OKLAHOMA DRAFT RIOTERS BURN, RAID, TERRORIZE. House Without Dissent Passes Food Bills Making Hoover Dictator.

NETROGRAD GOVERNOR IS SLAIN BY ASSASSINS

gensky Quits Cabinet, Only Soon After to Resume His Portfolio.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ORAD, Aug. 3.—Gen. Ermilitary Governor of Petad, says the Bourse Gabeen killed. He was
usly shot in the back.
Refelli was appointed miliernor of Petrograd in suca Gen. Polovtseff, who reter falling to put down riote Russian capital. Gen. EdLaw Commandate of the Cabinet.

To TRY RECONSTRUCTION,
A last attempt will be made to re-TROUGAD, Aug. 2.—Gen. Ersalli, military Governor of Petngrad, says the Bourse Gahas been killed. He was
harously shot in the back.
Erdelli was appointed miliGovernor of Petrograd in sucto Gen. Polovtseff, who reuseian capital. Gen. Ed-

N, Aug. 3.-The Rus

INDEX.

SUMMARY.

NEW MEXICO MINERS

INSIST THAT DEPORTED MEN BE RETURNED TO GALLUP.

Kerensky with the chief new members exclusively from the Socialist and Radical parties.

The government accepted the resignation of the Minister of Agriculture, at the same time expressing the conviction that Tchernoff will succeed in rehabilitating himself.

Vice-Premier Nekrasoff informed the Associated Press that some of the documents supposed to incrimentate Tchernoff already had been examined. He considers the charges solliged to accept the resignation provisionally.

The documents which led to the resignation of M. Tchernoff are said to indicate that he made contributions to a newspaper in Any Way and Blame Operators for Causing Strike by Repudiating Old Contract.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SANTA FE (N. M.) Aug. 3.—Four bundred members of the local union of the United Mine Workers employed by the Albuquerque and Certillos Coal Company at Madrid, this country, have decided by formal resolution "at the call of the national organization" to suspend work until the men deported from Gallup are returned there.

The resolution asserts these men were United Mine Workers, "and in no way affiliated with what is known as the I.W.W."

It is also declared in the resolution that the strike at Gallup is due solely to the repudiation by the Galolution "at the call of the national the Hou

REMAINS INTERNED.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.-A semithat, as a result of an investigation that, as a result of an investigation by the International Commission at The Hague, the German submarine UB-6 will remain interned in Holland and the UB-30 will be released. The German submarine UB-30 stranded on the Dutch island of Walcheren last February. There are no available records concerning the UB-6.

LONDON MAY SEE AMERICANS MARCH.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—In response to uggestions made by the London

FOR CAMP MATERIAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIBE.] NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- To exp. dite the delivery of materials for the construction of army canton-ments and National Guard camps,

ADOPTION BY SENATE ON MONDAY ASSURED.

Alabama Congressmen Calls Opponents Spies and Traitors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SENATOR GORE OPPOSES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Conference reports on both the administration food control and food survey bills were adopted virtually without opposition today by the House. Opposition by Senator Gore, Democrat, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, who may file a minority report, now appears to be the only dangerous stumbling block for them in the Senate.

Not a vote was recorded in the House against the long-disputed conference report on the control bill.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF be under the civil service was ruled out of order. food bills, perfected by the onference committees in accordance with the wishes of the President, passed the House this after-The Senate will get them tomorrow That there is no question of their that the old Gordon Hotel is already eased and Herbert C. Hoover is preparing his scattered forces to be

The fireworks to celebrate the victory for the Hoover measure was of Alabama, who took the occasion to denounce Representatives Mason and Britten of Illinois "for stirring

Representative Powers of Kentucky offered a motion to recommit the conference report because of the coal-price-fixing provisions. His motion received but a few votes and a motion by Representative Laguardia of New York to recommit because of New York to recommit because the chief naval action of Austria-Hungary on the Adriatic, the Italian War Department of New York of Pols, the chief naval action of Austria-Hungary on the Adriatic, the Italian War Department of New York of Pols, the chief naval action of Austria-Hungary on the Adriatic, the Italian was presented as the coal-price-fixed provided the

NO NEUROTICS ARE DESIRED.

Good Soldiers, Says Uncle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.— Unusual pains will be taken to weed out of the war army all men whose nerves are in the least afflicted. Surgeon-General Gorgas has organized a for the purpose and one of under training at the national announcement today says that no man can be expected to make a good soldier under present methods of warfare if disease, any mental defect or is chronically addicted to use eases, saye the statement, are very likely to escape the scrutiny of those who conduct the admission physical exam-

WILL INVESTIGATE THE DEPORTATIONS

Anisation" to suspect of the deported from Gallup are arred there.

The resolution asserts these men rew United Mine Workers, "and in Arrest Control of the LiW."

It is also declared in the resolution in the strike at Gallup is due to control of the the strike at Gallup is due to he could not the the strike at Gallup is due to he could not be the strike at Gallup is due to he could not be supported to the reputation by the Gallup is due to he could not be supported to the support of the Bouse provisions of the bill and contract between the men and former owners of the mine. The support of the support of the surprise of the fluid of contract between the men and former owners of the mine. The support of the surprise of the fluid of the surprise of the surprise of the fluid of the surprise of the surprise

PARIS, Aug. 2.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Rome says: "Thanks to the efforts of Prof. "Thanks to the efforts of Prof. Vittorio E. Orlando, Minister of the Interior, the fight in Italy against tuberculosis has entered a new phass. Prof. Orlando has issued a decree of law introducing a series of measures under which the state itself is directing the efforts that are being made against the malady. Large sums of money will be devoted to the creation of necessary anti-tuberculosis dispensaries and subventions will be given to existing ones."

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

DATTLE IN PROGRESS; DESPERADOES RESIST.

In Two Parts—18 Pages PART I-TELEGRAPH SHEET-10 PAGE

"Shoot to Kill" is Order to the Posse Sent After Nondescript Mob.

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) Aug. 3.—Fighting between draft riotern and officers is in progress twenty-five miles north of Ada, according to Under-Sheriff Purvine of Okmulgee county, who received a report from there late tonight.

The rioters desire, according to dispatches from the scene o trouble, to seize a train and run it to Washington, there to uphold their stand before President Wilson.

The motto of the rioters is said to be: "This is a rich man's war. Let us fight to the death at home rather than be killed in

ADA (Okla.) Aug. 3.-Sheriff Bob Duncan of Pontotos county, previously reported captured by draft resisters a Seminole, returned here tonight with ten prisoners arrested near Sasakwa, where a band of resisters is reported centered.

There were about eighty persons in that particular gatheris Sheriff Duncan said. They were dispersed for the time being by a posse of citizens who released eleven prisoners held by the mob. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.— dreds of armed civilians have contrated in Seminole, Hughes totic, Okmulgee and Pottawa themselves and were gathering in dawn tomorrow to arrest the

dawn tomorrow
themselves and were gathering in
several places in South Central Okiahoma tonight, prepared to resist
forcibly their selection as soldiers
under the draft law. Discovery by officials late tonight of the existence
of a new band who are thought to
of a new band who are thought to
of a new band who are sear ShawARRESTS MADE,
ARRESTS MADE,

GERMAN OFFICERS ADMIT THEY MAY LOSE THE WAR.

Those Recently Captured Declare Man Power is at a Low Ebb as Class of 1918 is Already at Front, as Well as Part of Those of Next Year-British Gas Bombardments Prove Effective.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A PI

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, is the first time any German officers captured in the battle in Flanders have discussed quite freely both the military and political situation as it affects the fatherland.

The whole trend of the state ments made by these captive efficers the fatherland.

BRITISH WREST TOWN FROM GERMANS' GRIP

Field Marshal Haig's Troops Have Established Them selves in Saint Julien-Anglo-French Troops Have Captured 6122 Prisoners-The Belgian Population of Roulers Flees from Bombardment,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Aug. 3.—Northeast of Croisilles. Parties of our troop Ypres, in Flanders, Field Marshal Haig's troops again have established themselves in the town of Saint Julien, from which they tions on Tuesday was 6122, included the saint Julien, from which they the saint Julien in the captured by the Allies in the captured by the Allies in the captured by the Allies in the captured by the saint Julien. cial statement tonight from British headquarters in France.
South of Hollebeke, between Ypres

and Warneton, the British made

East of Monchy le Preux the Germans have been driven from nearly all the ground they captured Thurs-On Tuesday, the statement says,

ific

\$1.19 and \$1.98 Riding . \$2.19

or Sun

RN CALIFORNIA. A Long rman was rescued after without food and water

n. (7) The Desaulles Tragedy.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Upris-

Oklahoma. (2) The Food Bill. (3) Russia. Peace Movement. (5) The Battle in Flanders.

A last attempt will be made to re-construct the Ministry under Premier Kerensky with the chief new mem-bers exclusively from the Socialist and Radical parties.

of Little, the lynched member of the LW.W. in Butte.

The Attorney-General of Arizona has decided Harris is the legal Adjutant-General of the State.

Quarrel over the custody of the only child terminates in Mrs. John I De Saulles, divorced wife of noted foolball player, shooting him dead.

WASHINGTON. Men with nervous diseases to be kept out of army; can't make good soldiers of them, secides government.

has issued additional instructions garding draft exemptions. Food bills pass the House without dissenting vote and in form as sou by the President; adoption Monday Senate is assured.

THE CREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Northeast of Ypres the troops of Field Marshal Haig re-established themselves in Saint Julien.

With no let-up in the Russian re-treat comes the news of another polit-ington.

When the property of the Russian re-treat comes the news of another polit-ical crisis in Petrograd.

Bukowing to the Russian re-treat comes the news of another polit-ical crisis in Petrograd.

Special orders investigation Gen. Erdelli, recently appointed Governor of Pétrograd, is reported to have been assassinated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. — A strongly optimistic view of the outiook for food production and for
business generally is taken by the
Chamber of Commerce of the United
States in a report published tonight
as a result of a committee investigation. Crops promise to be abundant,
says the committee, while a most
encouraging feature of the situation
is the general confidence of business
in the midst of war conditions.

DESPITE WAR TIME.

TO SUSPEND WORK

Their Resolutions Declare They are not Affiliated with I.W.W. in Any Way and Blame Operators

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] suggestions made by the London newspapers, the War Office and the commander of the American troops in England are considering parade ing the troops through the streets of London, for the purpose of giving the people a chance to welcome them. The arrangements may be completed within a few days, when an announcement is expected from the War Office. The announcement by one of the newspapers that arrangements for the parade already have been made was declared today to have been premature.

All the London newspapers assert that the people of London are awaiting a chance to welcome the Americans.

NEED FREIGHT CARS

ments and National Guard camps, C. E. Denney, assistant to the president of the Nickel Plate Railroad, has been assigned to the Quarter-master's Department in Washington by the railroads' war board.

"About 64,000 freight cars will be needed for the materials fort he cannents, and about 40,000 for the cannents, and about 40,000 for the cannents, and about 40,000 for the Stalles assistant of the board, in announcing the appointment tonight.

WIFE SUDDENLY APPEARS.

Tonight Mrs. De Saulles into which in the divorce of husband had recently moved and shot him to death.

The romance of the engagement and marriage of the couple, recalled by the divorce granted Mrs. De tonium the divorce of the engagement and marriage of the couple, recalled by the divorce granted Mrs. De Saulles last summer, reads greatly like a Richard Harding Davis novel. Toung De Saulles, famous quarterback and captain of the Yale var-

FAMOUS BEAUTY KILLS HER DIVORCED HUSBAND

Mrs. Blanche de Saulles Shoots Yale Football Player as Culmination of Quarrels Over Custody of Their Only Child-Romance of Engagement and Marriage of Couple Like Those in Harding Davis's Novels.

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

INEOLA (I. I.) Aug. 3.—Mrs.
Blanche de Saulles, famous
South American beauty, shot
killed her divorced husband.
L. de Saulles, at Hempstead
I. de Saulles, at Hempstead and killed her divorced husband, Plains, east of Meadowbrook Hunt. at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

The cause for the shooting lay the quarrels which the couple have had concerning the custody of the old child, John L. de Saulles, Jr.,

WIFE SUDDENLY APPEARS.

DETAILS WITHHELD.

Details of the actual shooting have not yet been made public by the authorities, but it is known that Mrs. De Saulies, with her maid, left her home in Roslyn shortly after 10 o'clock in an automobile. When she reached the Ladenburg home she went alone from the automobile in search of Mr. De Saulies.

What happened when they met is not yet clear, as Mrs. De Saulies requises to tell of their conversation. Servants in the home, however, say that Mrs. De Saulies suddenly pulled a revolver from beneath the light cloak she was wearing and shot four times before she touid be disarmed.

Mr. De Saulies was hastily placed in an auto and taken to the Minepola Hospital, where he died in half an hour. Sheriff Seamen was notified of the deed and arrested Mrs. De Saulies immediately on his arrival at the scene. She offered no resistance.

ident.
Under southern skies the romance developed, and later the young, ardent American followed the Chilean heiress to Paris. There he was reported as having fought three duels with titled foreigners for her hand.

DETAILS WITHHELD.

concerning alleged men deported.

Among other charges made by them were that the deported men were without food and had a scant supply of water for nearly thirty-six hours; that one of the deputies who assisted in rounding up the men was not a citizen of the United States and that the exiles were beaten with pickhandles and other weapons.

NE WFIGHT IN ITALY ON TUBERCULOSIS.

GERMANS AND SWISS REACH AGREEMENT.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—A dispatch La Liberte from Berne, Switzerlan

and Germany will supply Switzerland with 200,000 tons of coal
monthly.

AVIATION STUDENT

FALLS TO DEATH.

Solution of the Statement says, the Anglo-French troops captured the Anglo-French troops

Michaelis' Peace Maneuver Regarded in Paris as Sign of Germany's Desperate Pligh USTRIA IS REGARDED AS CATSPAW OF KAISER

French Papers Insist on Restitution of Territory to Quit Fighting.

is laid on the fact that

spondent of the Dutch newspaper Handelsbladt, declared that Russia and Austria-Hungary were on the verge of coming to an understand-ing, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Tele-

WILSON'S STEEL EMBARGO

ALARMS JAP MERCHANTS.

Indications that Country will Speedily Put Vessels at

Service of Allies are Plentiful-Distress is Caused on

Yokohama Water Front, Where Hundreds of Tramp

THY PACIFIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

administration as to the med by the government.

The war has not only increased the strength, but also the activity of Japanese tramp steamship ownaction in the matter.

Let be seen the configuration of the Department of Com-

alarm of steel men yesterday such accentuated, and under retext that the visible stock a small they raised their quotion to per cent. to 20 per cent. The Japanese authorities should take proper steps to netimately decrease the demand that the market will not be d by that, big dealers believe. New Asano shipbuilding yard grumt has been one of Americated customers.

The property of this question of Americated customers are stricted to the war set steel customers.

ON PACIFIC RUNS.

of steel products of steel products no end of distress ter front

ON PACIFIC RUNS.

On the Pacific runs there are for-

ty-seven tramps, with a combined tonnage of 191,511 tons, run mostly

as chartered boats. On the South American routes, too, two Japanese tramps are operated, their tonnage being 7524. On the Australian routes there are four of them, their com-bined tonnage being 11,571 tons. Ten of them are on the Indian lines because now the cotton shipment

because now the cotton shipment season is in full swing. The combined tonnage of these is 31,285 tons. Among the South Pacific islands seven Japanese tramps are plying, their combined tonnage amounting to 26,793 tons.

Since the war began the number

amer Owners are Affected.

HOPES ARE UPSET.

fifty boats, with a combined ton-nage of 167,305 tons, were leased to foreigners. This is an increase of nine boats, with a total tonnage st year. Now the Japanese "tramp" wner wishes he had his ships back. UNDERSTANDING NEEDED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Just as soon as the Export Council can come to an understanding with the Japanese government as to the meaning of the term "war uses" as applied to shipping, the quantity of American structural steel which may be exported to Japan for the

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3.—According to a published account of condictable said that, while he was ready to accept any opportunity civen him to secure an honorable secure an honorable secure.

essential to the support of the allied peoples, as being engaged in "war uses" as much as warships. Under this construction the Japaness shipbuilders can continue to receive American steel, but there must be a clear understanding as to the use to which the tonnage is to be applied and the freight rates to be charged therefor.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

las the catspaw of Germany. Balfour's speech in the House minens on Monday was signated in the House minens on Monday was signated in the House of Germany was signated in the House of Germany was signated in the trespect.

NO GERMAN PEACE. This war were to end in a Gerpeace," he said, "that peace be only the preduct to a new wean war. Seen war. Germany's opponents that Germany's opponents that Germany's opponents that Germany's opponents of terms of peace we would have the war comes to an end coutinue the war with all the ous vigor which we can compared to the Michaells-Czernin war. The Figaro says:

It it is the gist of the French of the Michaells cannot be obtained with desiruction of German milimates. The Figaro says:

It is the gist of the war's victory means a durable peace, since to conceannot be obtained with desiruction of German milimates. Matin says many might evacuate certain we had and nothing then could press from a recuirsnec of agreement on the says was cultable for the transpoponent would avoid a said that, while he was ready to accept any opportunity given him to secure an hohorable peace, the requirement of the hour for Germans was to avoid any maniformation for every an envelope and proponents. Dr. Michaelis said, had been greatly encouraged by the exhibition of nerves in the latest inner crisis and by the German longing for peace, which was interpreted abroad as a sign of weakening of the German people. Peace would be brought no nearer, he said, had been greatly encouraged by the exhibition of nerves in the latest inner crisis and by the description of nerves in the latest inner crisis and by the description of the wisconstitute the war with all the out of rootsuffs and other the sesential to the support of the germany's proponents. Dr. Michaelis and prove the requirement of the hour of requirement of the SAN JOSE, Aug. 3.-Congressman House of Representatives on account of illness, was cut about the legs and suffered a sprained ankle and

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Camille Huysmans, the Belgian secretary of the international Socialist conferences.

CHARLES SEES MICHAELIS.

OPEN AD CAMPAIGN AGAINST LIQUOR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Inaugaing campaign against the liquor traffic in the "wet" States was an nounced here today by the Federal council of the Church of Christ in merica. It will be known as the "strengthen America" campais Local leaders will be appointed 3500 towns and cities.

TRAITOROUS I.W.W. WOUNDED BY GUARD.

deep bayonet wound in his back. eccived when he resisted National Worker of the World, is in the Salt Lake County Jail. His arrest was chis country are considerably excited over the news ably excited over the news are to a considerably excited over the news are to a considerably excited over the news are to a considerable for shipbuilding may be cut to shipbuilding may be cu

Wednesday night at Bingham Longfars is alleged to have launched his tirade against the government. Members of the National Guard on duty there took the man in custody

after a struggle.
Longfars says he is a native
Denmark and has not made any
tempt to become naturalized.

CITY OF LIEGE IS FINED HEAVILY

ers. In the past few months, according to the Department of Communications, tramp steamships of over 1000 tons numbered 305, with their combined tonnage of 803,243 tons. Of this number sixty-five, with a combined tonnage of 151,687 tons, are run by the owners themselves, but the rest, 240, with a gross tonnage of 651,545 tons, are leased to Japanese and foreign charterers.

Most of these boats are run in home waters, but on other routes also the tramps flying Japanese flags are seen in increasing numbers. Two hundred and twenty of the whole fleet, with a total tonnage of 478,492 tons, are operated in the home waters. Fifteen are operated on the London or Marseilles routes, their combined tonnage being 55,-361 tons. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.-Accord ing to the Echo do Belge, the of Liege has been fined \$550,000 francs for disobeying an order given by the German authorities to molish buildings damaged by fire the Quai des Pecheurs.

The Chugwal Shogyo, commenting on America's restriction of exports, says: "Such step is probably necessary from the American point of view, but since it is to be put into effect in order to prevent American goods from going to the speed forts from V-acceptance to the forts from the purpose of avoiding the Foundation of the Walloon district, is the Belgian city which the purpose of avoiding the Foundation of the Walloon district, is the Belgian city which of the Wa of the Austrian and German armies will be able to send 100 carloads of cereals to Germany and Austria-Hungary.
The newspaper admits that grain the newspaper admits t

AMERICANS WOUNDED BY HAND GRENADES.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN PRANCE, Aug. 3.-An American in terpreter and a lieutenant were slightly wounded, and a French in renade fell near a box of grenade

FIRE IN TEXAS STATE PRISON. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

HUNTSVILLE (Tex.) Aug. 3.—
Fire of unknown origin tonight destroyed the wagon, blacksmith and
paint shops and one commissary
building at the Texas State penitentiary, entailing a loss of \$75,000.
The convicts maintained perfect order and assisted in quelling the
figures.

Governor |Slain. (Continued from First Page.)

the reconstruction of the Cabine

Constitutional Democrats, whose presence in the Cabinet was desired, was that Tchernoff should resign. July 25 a dispatch from Petrograd reported that Premier Kerensky had

MUST WIN HONOR.

CROP TO BE SHORT.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Aug. Charged with selling in and abou

Salt Lake court plaster infected with

which to purchase an artificial lim

FALL IN TEMPERATURE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

have been in progress several weeks. One of the conditions raised by the

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Corruption in Contracts is Charged in London.

IN GRAFT CASE.

FLYING EXPERT

may be exported to Japan for the purpose of building ships will be fixed.

The Japanese government, it may be authoritatively stated, has a thorough the state of the state of

obtain a peace founded on the rights of nations, and that will carry with it reparation for the havoe wrought and guarantees against future aggressions."

Gustave Herve, in the Victoire, aggressions."

Gustave Herve, in the Victoire, aggressions."

Gustave Herve, in the Victoire, aggressions."

If the Germans don't understand Ribot's language they will certainly understand that spoken to them yesterday by the British, French and Belgian armies on the battle field of Flanders."

The Petit Parisien says:

"Michaelis knew what our minimum objective was. He now knows through the speeches of Ribot and Balfour that our allies are solidly united with us until the realization of our programme is fulfilled."

BLUFF OF MICHAELIS.

BLUFF OF MICH SLAV MUTINEERS WASHINGTON WHEAT pear. Commander Porte was re-leased in his own recognizance and Mr. Cassoon on ball furnished by two sureties.

PROSECUTION STATEMENT. The Attorney-General, who appeared for the prosecution, said Commander Porte had received \$48. Grain Inspector P. J. Sweeney of SELLS GERM-LADEN

EXTENT OF CASE. The extent of the case was shown by the fact that the Admiralty entered into a contract with the Curtiss company for their entire output for twelve months, the Attorney-General said, the contracts amounting to \$11,000,000.

Mr. Seeley is at present presumed to be in the United States. Commander Porte was taken ill during the proceedings and forced to leave

Cassoon, who was charged with con-spiring with Commander Porte and Mr. Seeley to evade the Prevention of Corruption Act.

LONDON EDITORIAL PRAISES AMERICA.

SERBIAN PRINCE'S

RUMANIAN GRAIN

NARROW ESCAPE.

(BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 3. - Princ

which he was riding was shot and

INV ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P 1

ZURICH, Aug. 3 .- The Vienna

Seue Freie Presse, in estimating the

NEWSPAPER ACCUSES

GERMAN SOCIALIST.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3 .- The

eutsche Tages Zeitung challenge

the German government to proscute Dr. Cohn, Socialist member of the

regarding the Crown Council held at Potsdam, July 5, 1914. The news-

Potsdam, July 8, 1914. The news-paper says it knows the revelations published in the London Times came from Stockholm direct and from the German independent Socialists and it offers to give the fullest evidence if the government desires to court-

Reichstag, for his alleged revelati

leorge, former Crown Prince

[BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.] LONDON, Aug. 3.—The cable NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-While essage from Samuel Gompers, fall in temperature today brought relief from the intense heat of the head of the American Federation of head of the American Federation of Labor, to M. Jouhaux of the Gen-eral Federation of Labor, and W. A. Appleton of the General Federation of Trade Unions, refusing to par-ticipate in the international Social-lat conference, is welcomed by the Post. In an editorial the Post de-scribes Mr. Gompers's message as admirable in sense and delivered with admirable emphasis, adding: last three days, the Board of Health nounced that of the 539 death eported in the city for the twenty four hours ending this noon were due directly to the heat. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3,-Whil 25 deg. drop in temperature ended the heat wave here today, twenty-

Jus- PARIS RESTAURANTS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Aug. 3.-Included in the read-card regulations here is a tipulation that hotels and res aurants must charge separately for bread. They may serve bread only in slices and at 1 centime a slice.

Serbia, had a narrow escape today while inspecting troops on the Macedonia front, according to a telegram received in London. The horse on DIES IN SANATORIU DIES IN SANATORIUM.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3 .- Gen. Ko AIDS THE TEUTONS. garian cavalry forces, died suddenly

world's harvest for the year, says SLAV REVOLUTION that Rumania after supplying the RECREATES POLAND needs of her home population and

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- The suc Hungary.

The newspaper admits that grain in Germany and Austria-Hungary has suffered from the heat and drought, but considers that the harvest will be an average one except as to barley, the crop of which will be poor.

Taking the harvest as a whole, the Neue Freie Prese declares the supply of bread flour and potatoes for the fourth year of the was is assured, although hard times will be experienced until the new flour is put on the market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—And of the Russian revolution is bringing Poland new life and guaranteeing to it-independent existence, Ambassador Boris A. Bakhmetleff, chief of the Russian war mission, declared today in an address at the Kockusko monument here.

"The Russian people recognize the full right of the brotherly Polish nation to determine its own fate with its own will," said the ambassador. "The provisional government considers the creation of an independent Polish state, formed of all lands inhabited in great part

of all lands inhabited in great par by Polish people, a sure pledge of durable peace in future renewe Europe."

BY Polish people, a sure pledge of a durable peace in future renewed Europe."

RUSSIAN ENSIGN

SUSPECT ARRESTED.

(BY-ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
LONDÓN, AUG. 3. — A dispatch from Petrograd to Reuter's, Ltd., announces that the military authorities at Kiev have arrested Ensign Krylenko, a member of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, on a charge of circulating Maximalist propaganda in the Eleventh Army.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 2. — Proof that the Mammoth dam of the Price River Irrigation Company was destroyed June 24 by outside agents, is today in the hands of the Federal officials, according to Matchiniah Thomas, attorney for the corporation. Mr. Thomas would neither confirm nor deny rumors that German sples were to blame, declaring that for him to make a sefulness of evidence which he said sagiven to him by Leon Bone, special investigator here for the United States Department of Justice. The report of the company investigating committee that the dam fell upstream is cited as strengthening the statement of Attorney Thomas.

TO EXEMPT FEW IN POSTOFFICE.

New Ruling by Department in Interest of Draft. reported that Premier Kerensky had resolved to sacrifice neither Tchernoff nor Terestchenko, the Foreign Minister, who also is opposed by the Constitutional Democrats.

Tchernoff was appointed Minister of Agriculture last May and was retained in that post in the Kerensky Ministry established July 24. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Council of Peasants' Delegates and is an advocate of land mobilization.

Thousands of Mail Carriers will Enter the Army.

Excuse of Dependency to be Strictly Examined.

issued today by the Postoffice Demmanding general of the Twelfth from military service. Postmasters for carriers or laborers or for clerks in second-class offices below the \$1000 grade, clerks in first-class of-fices below the \$1100 grade, or any above these grades unless they are qualified distributors of mail. The ruling is the first formal one

EFFECT OF RULING.

As generally construed, the postal ruling shows the purpose of the administration to make the government department leaders in freeing valuable employees for war service.

The entire mail carriers force, numbering thousands of men, of whom a considerable percentage are within the draft age limits, is excluded from exemption except for physical reasons or because of dependent families. Every portion of the country is reached by the rulrailway mail clerks within the ex-emption of classes, as they are high-ly specialized distributors.

will not be in as good or better po-sition to support his dependents aft-er selection for military service than he was before. If such is the case, of course, the discharge should not be granted."

Gen. Crowder has suggested to the

Governors that each assemble the full membership of all district boards in his State for a general conference to insure uniform pro-cedure regarding appeals. The Gov-ernors were asked also to support an official in each local district to file appeals. County attorneys were suggested.

KAISER REWARDS VON HINDENBURG.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A Copenhage spatch to Reuter's, Limited, cor dispatch to Reuter's, Limited, contains the following message telegraphed by Emperor William to Field Marshal Von Hindenburg:
"It is a need of my heart, my dear field marshal, at the conclusion of the third year of this mightiest of all wars in which you incessantly and with brilliant strategy and art have defied the enemy's superior forces and cleared the way for our armies to victory, to express anew to you my inexhaustible

PROOF THAT AGENTS DESTROYED A DAM.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] . SALT LAKE CITY, Aug.

DIES IN SNOW: EAST SWELTERS.

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.

ESTES PARK (Colo.) Aug essive heat in the East, Miss Eula Frost, 19, daughter of a wealthy business man of Sterling, Colo., lost her life while coasting on a snowbank

Miss Frost, her mother and

ing Fall Canyon about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the young people suggested crossing the canyon well up the side of the moun the young men staged a snowjoined hands and started to snow. The young lady tripped, losened in their descent, crush-

Battle in Progress.

ammunition, were sent to Holden-ville and Wewoka tonight by Adjt.-Gen. Earp, following appeals from the sheriffs in those places. Guards-men would be used only as a last resort, the Adjutant-General said.

cludes a personnel of more than 18,000 persons.

First and scattered reports from local boards do not indicate any increase in physical exemptions from the army draft over the average of 25.77 established in 1863, it was announced today.

"Please call attention of local boards to the fact that a soldier's pay is not less than \$30 a month, and that all ciothing, subsistence, medical treatment and housing are furnished him. Under the law he may allot any portion of his pay to a dependent. Many soldiers received ing \$30 a month are easily able to a dependent. Many soldiers received ing \$30 a month are easily able to a beneficiary designated by the soldier six months' pay.

FROM SECTION FOUR.

"Section 4 of the Selective Service Act provides that those in a status with respect to persons dependent upon them for support which renders their exclusion or discharge advisable may be discharged, charge advisable may be discharged, county seems to be the

fired on from ambush late yesterda; while conducting an investigation Deputy Cross suffered slight wounds

Deputy Cross suffered slight wounds.
BRIDGE DYNAMITED.
The railroad bridge crossing the South Canadian River between Francis and Ada was damaged, either by dynamite or fire, early today and all wire communication into Francis cut off.
Almost at the same time a Missouri Pacific trestle near Gore was dynamited, but not materially damaged. Four suspects have been arrested.

aged. Four suspects have been arrested.

An investigation of the trouble in Seminole county is said to have revealed the existence of chaotic conditions since the passage of the draft law. Many farmers have abandoned their crops and killed their live stock for food.

A posse was formed today at Wework to go to the "Lone Dove" neighborhood, where fifty whites, negroes and Indians, said to be organized for draft resistance, has warned the dozen farmers in the community not members of their organization to leave the country. The ranch of ex-Gov. Johnson of the Seminoles is reported to be surrounded and posses have started to the rescue.

Another report from Ada stated that men are proceeding to Saskawa

Another report from Ada stated that men are proceeding to Saekawa to storm hardware stores and seize guns and ammunition. Members of the band are heavily armed and are said to be forcing innocent boys and men to go with them. Two men escaped from the mob last night and are seeking protection of officers in Ada. LEAVE ON SPECIAL

"KILLED" SOLDIER TURNS UP ALIVE. POREIGN CORRESPON

Wall to the state of the state

SLAVS LOSE CZERNOWI

Teuton Forces Enter Ci Russians Evacuate,

Bukowina Capital Cha

Severe Battle is Reported

zernowitz, the capital of Buke has been captured by the T

REVENTLOW ACCID

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3. Zeitung, referring to Art four's speech in the Houmons, in which he spentionalities of Austria-Etermining their own oo ture development, tells of widespread machin American agents in Agary started by former Penfield, long prior to American breach.

The article says the who left Austria soon breach talked confident trals of "Impending collitical isolation of Germitral, while in Humarry organizations of Enter and America soon would

FRANCE GREETS AT

NEQUALITIES IN THE TAX BILL

ATURDAY MORNING.

Kitchin Protests.

the Burdens Shifted to Modest Incomes.

ies Exempt, but the Necessaries Must Pay.

EHINGTON, Kitchin of the House Committee declared

nt of the C

RIVERS AND

INC A

Kitchin Protests.

Modest Incomes.

1917.—[PART NEOUALITIES Plight INTHE TAX BILL

S LOSE ZERNOWIT7

Exempt, but the Capital Cha saries Must Pay. ds Ten Times.

pr A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] chin of the House Ways t tenight that "intolerable have been written into

> measure, said Mr. Senators have taken an lead of taxation from the

OW ACCUSES

A plea by the United Cigar Stores Company for favoritism, denied by the Ways and Means Committee was granted by the Senate committee, Mr. Kitchin charged, in adjusting exemptions under the tobacco tax. Under the Senate provision, he declares, a tobacco dealer with a capital of one or two thousand dollars, and barely making his living, will get an exemption only on 100 pounds of tobacco, 500 cigars and 1000 cigarettes, while the United company, with \$30,000,000 capital, will have exemptions totaling 100,000 pounds of tobacco, 500,000 ci-Rusiness" Relieved, will have exemptions totaling 100,-000 pounds of tobacco, 500,000 ei-gars and 1,000,000 cigarettes. the Burdens Shifted to

DRAISES CITIZENS

OF GERMAN BLOOD. WILSON EXPRESSES CONFI

Retterates His Beliefs in the Entire Integrity and Patriotism of Those of Teutonic Origin in a Letter to Repres tive Dyer of Missouri.

DENCE IN THEIR DOYALTY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—President Wilson, in a letter to Reprereiterated his confidence in the loy Representative Dyer complained that Federal officials had discharged,

without hearing and simply

that Federal officials had discharged, without hearing and simply on that have taken needed millions be incomes of the rich, and taken needed millions be incomes of the rich, and taken a grossly-inequitable confits section which is important to the House leader at warming the section of the House leader at warming was accepted as a warming was at the conference of the House billions by Mr. Kitchin was at bipartian conferences of the conference. The House billions by both Democratic and war that they need no ferman origin or affiliations. "I am sure that they need no ferman blood in the entire integrity and loyalty of the great body of our citizens or German blood. You know that not once, but many times in my public addresses, I have expressed this confidence. I do not like bennot amendment increasing was another occasion to express it simply because it would seem to indicate on my part a doubt as to whether the country had believed my previous assurances to be simply surfacturers' tax, relieving makers of more than \$25.

The proposition in which a very large number of our loyal fellow-citizens are placed because of their German origin or affliations. "I am sure that they need no relieve in the entire integrity and loyalty of the great body of our citizens of German blood. You know that not once, but many times in my public addresses, I have expressed this confidence. I do not like the proposition in which a very large number of our loyal fellow-citizens are placed because of their German origin or affliations. "I have excepted the proposition in which a very large number of our loyal fellow-citizens are placed because of their German origin or affliations."

The proposition in which a very large number of our loyal fellow-citizens or four loyal fellow-citizens or four loyal fellow-citizens or four loyal fel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A pe WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A package of hospital garments, the handiwork of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and
Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, is being carried to the Queen of Rumania for hospital use in her country by the Red Cross mission to
Rumania. Other hospital articles
made by Mrs. Wilson and Miss
Bones were distributed some time
ago to Red Cross organizations of
England, France, Italy and Canada.

TREASON CHARGED TO MINISTER'S SON.

Sixty-fifth Congress.

WAR TAX BILL TWO BILLIONS.

Measure in Final Form Now Ready for the House.

Higher Levies on Incomes are Decided by Committee.

Corporations and Companies Bear Heavy Burden.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The war tax bill, under revision since May 24, was put into final form today Finance Committee. It provides for taxes to meet war expenses, but makes no provision for further bond

The bill was increased \$133,000,000 over the total as it passed the
House. About \$327,000,000 was added during the last week because of
the latest war estimates. The final
redraft will be presented to the Senate as a bi-partisan measure Monday. Senators La Follette, Gore and
Thomas plan a separate report advocating higher tax levies.

NEW INGREASES.

NEW INGREASES. NEW INGREASES.

The new increase of \$227,000,000 over the committee's original draft is distributed approximately among the following additional levies:
On corporate incomes, \$162,000,-000; additional surfaxes on individual incomes of \$15,000 and over, \$27,500,000; distilled spirits, \$95,-00,000; beer, \$12,500,000; wines, \$17,000,000; war excess profits, \$5,000,000; bank checks, \$2,000,000; foor or stock taxes on sugar, coffee, foor or stock taxes on sugar, coffee,

\$5,000,000; bank checks, \$2,000,000; floor or stock taxes on sugar, coffee, tea and cocca, \$6,000,000.

Additional taxes on incomes of corporations apply also to partnerships, joint stock companies and associations, including life insurance companies. Their normal income tax is increased to 6 per cent. 4 per cent more than the present law and 2 per cent. above the original House and Committee programme. INCREASED SURTAXES.

INCREASED SURTAXES.

Increased surtaxes fall entirely on individuals having incomes of \$15,000 or above. They range from 1 per cent. on \$15,000 incomes, to a maximum of \$3 per cent. on incomes in excess of \$500,000.

An additional \$1 per gallon tax is imposed on distilled spirits, withdrawn from bond, except those used for industrial purposes, increasing the tax on distilled beverages to \$3.20 per gallon as compared with the present rate of \$1.10. The committee's prohibitory tax on grain, molasses and other ingredients of whisky to stop further manufacture also is retained.

Beer would be taxed \$2 per barrel, double the present rate. Wines would bear virtually trable their present taxes. The house levy was only \$6,000,000 on wines.

EXCERS PROFITS.

The \$5,000,000 increase on war ex-

The \$5,000,000 increase on war excess profits was added by minor changes in the schedule of such taxes providing for a total revenue of \$523,000,000. The \$2,000,000 additional from bank checks would make \$10,000,000 in all from that source.

make \$10,000,000 in all from that source.

The committee originally planned to tax only checks of \$5 or more, but decided today to extend the 1-cent rate to all checks.

The new floor or stock taxes on sugar, tea, coffee and cocoa, at the same rates proposed in the riew consumption taxes, are levied only on wholesalers and retailers having large accumulated supplies.

SOURCE OF TAXES.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Aug. 3.—
Charged with high treason for making an undue distinct on the profession of \$10,000,000 making \$1,500,000 during during the son of the Rev. William Arndt, and the same making \$1,500,000 during during the son of the Rev. William Arndt, and the same making \$1,500,000 during during the son of the Rev. William Arndt, and the same making \$1,500,000 during during the son of the Rev. William Arndt, and the same making \$1,500,000 during during the son of the Rev. William Arndt, and the same making \$1,500,000 during during the son of the Rev. William Arndt, and the same making \$1,500,000 during during the son of the Rev.

The following amounts of such products in their hands will be exempt from the floor tax:

Tea, 50 pounds; coffee, 200 pounds; sugar, 500 pounds; grape sugar or glucose, 100 pounds, and saccharine, 1 pound. No retailers exemption for cocoa was provided.

Information. ECLARE GERMANY HELPED START WAR

REPORT TEUTON ALDIES ARE EQUALLY GUILTY.

Zimmermann Said to Have Admitted Knowledge of Austria's Ultimatum to Serbia Many Hours Before it was Delivered elgrade, Despite Denials.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - Ger imatum to Serbia fourteen hour according to positive information which has reached efficials here and which was made public today for the

It was stated that former Fvreign Secretary Zimmermann admitted this himself when pressed very closely as to Germany's foreknowi-edge of the action of her ally which precipitated the European war. Germany has maintained that she was not consulted by Austria as to the ultimatum which practically denied Serbia's independence and that she did not even have knowledge of the step.

nied Serbia's independence and that she did not even have knowledge of the step.

Foreign Secretary Zimmermann's admission, however, is intepreted here to show that Germany had full knowledge of the note in time to stop action on it if she felt it essential. Her inaction, however, is felt to have proved her an accomplice of Austria, whom she had already told she would support in any decision she might make.

This fact fits in closely with the recent statements first advanced by Deputy Oohn in the Reichstag and since adopted by the Allied governments, that German and Austrian leaders held a war council at Potsdam on July 5 in which it was practically decided to plunge Europe into conflict. The interpretation placed on the council has been that Germany had full knowledge of all Austria's plans and stood unreservedly behind her.

Germany, however, has repeatedly denied the holding of such a conference.

Information given credence by

MINERS FORM JURY

IN LITTLE INQUEST.

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 8.—The in-quest into the death of Frank H. quest into the death of Frank H.
Little, I.W.W. organizer and official,
who was lynched by a party of
Vigilantes in Butte last Wednesday
morning, started this afternoon before Coroner A. Lane. For the inquest, Coroner Lane has summoned
seven jurors, each of whom is a
miner or ex-miner. Four of the jurors are at present engaged in mining.

FRESNO, Aug. 3.—Frank Little, the I.W.W. organizer lynched at Butte Wednesday morning, will not be buried in Fresno, his former home, according to a statement made here today by Mrs. Emma

ON THE ESPEE.

Brotherhoods Await Action of Federal Mediators.

Secretary of Labor Active in Influencing Unions.

Investigation will Begin in the Immediate Future.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The ned strike of \$500 employee of the Southern Pacific Railway ompany, which was to be called to morrow night, has been deferred pending action by Federal mediators, it was announced tonight by representatives of the four railroad

The following statement was is med at the headquarters of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen to night, after representatives of the

four brotherhoods had been in con-ference all day with officials of the road:

"The strike has been deferred,
"The Southern Pacific company has appealed for Federal mediators and, at the urgent solicitation of the Federal board of mediation and con-ciliation, the representatives of the trainmen have decided to accept the good offices of the Federal medi-ators." LABOR SECRETARY ACTIVE.

It was also declared the National Council of Defense, through Secre-tary of Labor William B, Wilson had taken active part in bringing about the postponement of the walk Subsequent developments will de-pend upon the success of the medi-ators, who are expected to arrive here and begin their investigations immediately. The Federal board of

WORKMEN'S GRIEVANCE. WORKMEN'S GRIEVANCE.

The difficulties over which employees had threatened to strike tomorrow arose over the decision by the company on various grievance by officials of the Your brotherhoods and containing the strike ultimatum, was received Wednesday by W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager of the company. He surgested Federal mediation.

Scott and his assistants have been in conference with officers of the brotherhoods for two days.

AMERICANS AT FRONT GET REGULAR MAIL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] an soldiers at the gront now are reruption, as a result of the establishment of the United States postal agency in France, Postmaster-General Burleson announced today.

A corps of experienced workers, under the direction of Marcus H. Bunn, is handling mail matter at the base postoffice and at branches established at Paris, the training camps and at the American port of disembarkation.

At present all letters sent to or received from saldiers must bear the regular domestic rate of postage. The Postmaster-General however, has asked Congress to grant troops free postage for letters sent home.

The agency, in addition to receive ruption, as a result of the establish

BLAME POLICE NEGLIGENCE.

Grand Jury Finds Dack of Co-op-eration in Case of Ruth Cruger. reation in Case of Edit Constitution in Case of Isra. P. Night Wine.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. — Lack of co-operation between the uniformed co-operation police and the detective bureau of police and the detective bureau of New York City was found by the grand jury which investigated charges of police negligence in the case of Ruth Cruger, the high school girl whose body was found in the shop of Alfredo Coochi. In a presentment today the grand jury stated also that "there seems to be an inadequate supervision of detective work on the part of the commissioner in charge thereof."

An indictiment charging neglect of duty was returned against Lieut. Alonso Cooper, who was acting captain of the fourth branch detective bureau, which conducted the search for the Cruger girl.

Admits May Lose.

(Continued from First Page.) of the coast of Flanders, if such a thing possibly could be done.

The men are highly intelligent. An officer who has made a study of economic matters said the war already was costing the fatheriand 10,000,000 marks annually in interest charges. He appeared to be deeply impressed by the gravity of the situation.

Almost without exception, the German officers still maintain that Germany is innocent of causing the war and say that there is "all manner of documentary evidence to prove it."

GAS BOMBARDMENT.

GAS BOMBARDMENT. Discussing the present battle, the German officers say that the British gas-shell bombardment on the two
nights preceding the opening of the
infantry charge was most effective
and that the Germans suffered
heavily. The Guard Fusilliers were
gassed Sunday and Monday night.
Large numbers were overcome.
A German division which was being held in support on the back line
crossing the Ypres-Menin road also
suffered severely. So disastrous was
the effect of the gas at this point
that at least one battalion, which
was being rushed to the relief of
the men in the front lines, never
reached its objective.

It is the irony of fate that it was
in this section of the front that the
Germans early in the war for the
first time in history inaugurated the
use of gas shells.

Dendly Heat Wave in the East Yield

to Life-Saving Breezes.

[BT DIRECT WIRE—INCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 8.—The deadly heat West, including Chicago, is subsid-ing. Relief came to Chicago and its life-saving breezes invaded the dis





\$1.50 These glasses are fitted with reading (stock) lens and gold filled frames.

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profits tax under the Committee's amendments, are candidates to be admitted to be ing obtained the approval of the commission. Bernote Such as tupens. It is declared, would take the first of the Congressional "franking to endies confusion." In the Congressional "franking to endies confusion. Bernote amendments to endies confusion to the committee's investigation of charges that postal inspection of confusion to the race riots in East specially has been as the feet of the committee was urged received from other remains to expect the end of \$10,500,000. Brayed for since \$1912\$ by the saving granted by th Staub Shoe Co., 336 S. Broadway,

will remain open today until 6 p. m. Come down, get a new pair of Shoes! Big Sale!! \$75,000 Stock of Shoes for Men,

A \$2500 homeplace where good judgment en-

ters into its design and interior finish, can be made perfect in color harmony and in excellence of detail—whereas a \$50,000 home without good judgment may be worse than no home at all.

It is our purpose, with the assistance of Mr. Howard Verbeck of the Potter Park Studios, who has been engaged to take charge of this work, to make every home now building and to be built in Walnut Park a model of design, color and interior finish. Mr. Verbeck's advice is at your disposal free of charge, if you build your home in Walnut Park. Prices on homes range from \$2250 to \$3500—small payment down, monthly terms like rent.

We invite you to visit Walnut Park—and to inspect the Model California Bungalow now open to the public free of charge Saturday and Sunday and Sat-

The Model is ideally equipped and furnished by:
Peck & Hills Furniture Co., Ville de Paris, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Geo. J. Birkel Co., Cass-SmurrDamerel, H. R. Boynton, Bungalow Fixture Co.,
Holmes Furnace Co.; lawns, shrubs, flowers, etc., by
Germain Seed Co.; illumination by Newberry Elec-

Take Huntington Park car on Main street and get off at Walnut Park (5-cent fare) or drive south to Slauson Avenue, east on Slauson to Long Beach Blvd., then south to Walnut Park. Kleinberger & Edwards, 205-207 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and

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As a means of inculcating a spirit of thrift and developing money-making and money-saving habits in Los Angeles boys and girls, The Times Circulation Department, until further notice, will buy and pay cash at the rate of one cent a pound for complete old copies of The Times de-livered at The Times Office, corner First

This offer applies to old copies of The Times only. No other paper will be ac-

Times subscribers can earn approximately 15 cents a month for their favorite charity by the sale of 80 copies of the daily and Sunday Times; and boys and girls can earn considerable spending money by collecting old copies of this newspaper from friends and neighbors.

Church societies, benevolent associations and other charitable organisations can in-crease their incomes by taking advantage of this offer.

Bring or send all of your old copies of The Times to the Times Circulation Department, where they will be paid for in cash at the rate of one cent a pound, or

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The Times-Mirror Company

The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

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HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Steamships

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City Restaurants

War Minister in Bernard C. de Jonge, and many of its old military men are shaking their heads and prophesying little good of this etartling innovation.

Mai.-Gen. N. Bosboom had been Minister of War for nearly four years, since August, 1918, his period of office thus covering the entire period of the war and of Holland's mobilization. His administration, in the last critical three years, is generally acknowledged to have in many respects merited the appreciation of his countrymen.

It was Gen. Bosboom who was responsible for the rapid mobilization at the outbreak of European heatilities which, maybe, preserved Holland from the flood of war. Under his direction the number of trained men has been increased from between 300,000. The Victor Hugo

623South Hill Street

BUTTE STREET-CAR NEGOTIATIONS OFF.

tween 300,000 and 400,000 to over 500,000.

The clouds of discontent had been sathering for some time. For nearly three years hundreds of thousands of Holland's citizens have been kept under arms in most galling circumstances; the army was not required to fight, and yet it could not be sent home. The influence of the protracted mobilization on the social and economic life of the nation has become more and more trying. Grievances and complaints multiplied. tions between the Butte Street Car Company and car men for a wage agreement were broken off today. The break came when the car men's union presented an ultimatum that the men would walk out Monday unless a settlement takes place in that time. Street car company officials characterized the ultimatum as a threat and refused thorities decided to call it up for training before the 1918 militia levy, that is to say, men of 29 years of age before men of 20; older men, many of them married and with more or less important business ties, before younger, more untrammelled members of the community. Parliament unmistakably expressed its opinion on the subject, but the War Office and its representative refused to bow to the Chamber's wishes, the sequel being a burst of Parliamentary indignation and the Minister's fall.

Jonkheer de Jonge is thoroughly conversant with the country's millitary affairs, having served in the War Office. In 1912 he acted as secretary to the state commission which sat to consider the question of the defense of The Netherlands East Indies. He belongs to no political party, and outside a narrow circle, is virtually an unknown quantity. He takes over a post of great responsibility, for Holland's position is still dangerous and may yet become critical, and there are glaring imperfections in her defenses still to be made good. timatum as a threat and refused treat further with the men.

ANTI-SALOON MAN DISPUTES RANDALL

Wayn B. Wheeler, national attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America, with headquarters here, issued a statement tonight denying that the Senate's prohibition amendment contains a joker. He takes issue with Representative Randall of California, who stated yesterday that the clause calling for ratification by States within six years was the result of lobbying and should be eliminated by the House.

Mr. Wheeler says he is confident that within six years sufficient States will ratify the amendment to make it binding on the entire nation. Yayn B. Wheeler, national attor

SHIPBUILDERS BACK TO WORK OLYMPIA (Wash.) Aug. 3.—Six OLYMPIA (Wash.) Aug. s.—six hundred men who have been on strike for several days in two wood-en shipbuilding plants where ships are being built for the government voted today to return to work. The scale of wages will be determined at a general conference affecting all the

John F. Weston.
(BY A. F. DAY WIRE.)
BRIARCLIFF MANOR (N. Y.) Aug. 8.—Maj.-Gen. John F. Weston, who fought under Custer in the In-dian war, died today after a brief illness.

OBITUARY.

question of calling up the 1901 Landsturm levy. The military au thorities decided to call it up for training before the 1918 militia levy

TO COMMANDEER SHIPS NOW IN CONSTRUCTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Immediate commandeering of most of the vessels under construction in American building plants was decided on today by the Shipping Board. The step is preliminary to the requisitioning of American tonage already on the seas, and will be taken to speed construction so that the yards may be cleared for building ships for which the government has let contracts.

There are building in the yards of the country about 700 ships totalling more than 1,500,000 in tonage, most of it for foreign account.

Hulis and contracts both will be taken over, the final disposition of the foreign craft to be left to negotiations between the United States and the governments concerned. The completed American ships will be retained by the board for operation.

Commandeering of tonnage building was one of the features of the Section 1 tonage already on the seas for several days. Several legal his was one of the features of the foreign account.

Remedy for L.W.W.'s.

RELATIVE OF HAYWOOD IS FIRED BY MINERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

Reno (Nev.) Aug. 8.—Following brother-in-law of W. D. Haywood. Similar treatment was accorded twelve other members of the I.W.W. in the Yerington copper district, a McKennon appealed to Gov. Boyle ommittee of 200 citizens of Yering-on escorted C. W. McKennon to sent a detachment of State police the boundary line of the county last night and released him with orders rived too late, however, as the Citinot to come back. McKennon is a sens' Committee already had acted

Resorts

Glenn Ranch Resort Lytle Creek Canvon Retel and Camping. Good auto read. Times Information Bureau or Peck-Julah Peatemos KEENBROOK CAL.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENU

ALLIES AT YPRES FIGHT LIKE LIONS IN FURNACE

Best Soldiers of England and France are Winning Immortal Fame and Taking Auful Toll of the Flower of the Kaiser's Armies-French Newspapers Describe the Terrifying and Grand Spectacle in Flanders.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HOLLAND'S ARMY. vinning immortal fame, and taking Gathering for Some Time Over-the Mobilitation Which has Kept Thousands Under Arms Under Most Galling Circumstances. an awful toll of the flower of the Kaiser's armies, is depicted in

Los Angeles Daily Times.

ATTICA IN GREECE

IN STATE OF SIEGE.

INT ATTANTIC CAMES AND A. P.]
LONDON, Aug. 8.—A state

Greek department of Attica, includ-ing Athens and Piraeus, according to a dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The department of Boeotia, ad-joining Attica on the north, also was placed under martial law.

CIVILIAN DIRECTS

OFFICERS SHAKE THEIR HEAD

AT THE INNOVATION.

5.—For the first time in its his ory The Netherlands has a civilia

"The dawn of the second day of

MANY STUDENTS KILLED.

"Elsewhere, notably at Hooge, grim fighting occurred. The Germans there were of the 1918 class, very young. Many corpses were those of students. From behind their large spectacles, with glassy eyes, they stared up daringly at the skies, as if fallen from them.

"One of the youths whom the cannon spared declared bitterly as led to the rear: We were told we wouldn't be thrown into the fight, but would constitute the extreme reserve. As things went badly, we were sent to attack. We numbered 150; now there are only two."

"Speaking of the tanks, which he saw for the first time, he said: We ridicule them in newspapers, but quickly change our opinion when we see them at work."

RAGING ON WHOLE FRONT. with their branches in stagnant spools. A storm broke an hour ago and thunder peals mingle with the cannon's voice. The heavens and the earth are lit up by lightning. On the horizon is a dense cloud of smoke. The rain envelopes in a mysterious shadow those fighting like lions in a glowing furnace. We seem to hear their cries, their shrieks, even their heart beats.

"From 6 o'clock in the morning to 4 in the afternoon the British troops thrice sprung forward, and now are solidly installed upon the German line, excepting at certain points where the battle ebbed and flowed, and where, perhaps, as I write, the Germans have been vanquished.

"The task of the flanking army was more difficult than the centers, whose successive hammer blows crushed all resistance and smashed through everything. with their branches in stagnant

"At places the struggle was one of terrible grandeur. La Basseeville was taken, lost, then retaken by the Germans.
"Counter-attacking, the Australi-

TOKIO WILL PROTEST IF

izens are accepted for military service in this country, is the opinion of Naokichi Matsunaga, the local Japanese Consul. Such Japanese in the United States as would be eligible to serve have an obligation as Japanese citizens to hold

FINLAND'S INDEPENDENCE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BLOW AT U-BOAT BASES

"The great, brutal force of the initial blow has been parried," writes the Tageblatt's correspondent

AT PACIFIC PORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 8.—The

night en route to Washington.

The mission will remain here over night, and will be entertained at a civic luncheon temorrow noon. The Governor of the State and the Mayor of the city will be among those receiving the mission.

Besides Mr. Root, the members of the mission are: Charles Edward

ROOT'S MISSION

PARRIED, ASSERTS BERLIN

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (via London.)—

writes the Tageblatt's correspondent regarding the Flanders battle.
"The mainspring which impelled the German fighting man on was the strong realization that he was sired to scale."

Nightial withessed the happy German achievement. The foe had won German trenches, had gained control of Bixschoote and had carried off prisoners, but he lay bleeding at the foot of the wall he desired to scale."

American mission to Russia, head-ned by Elihu Root, reached here to-The mission has been away from

He mission are: Charles Edward Russell, writer and publicist; Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company; Samuel R. Barton, New York banker; James Duncan, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Charles R. Crane, one of America's any menth for twenty-fires grans.

pact, which the seen.
"Nightfall witnessed the happy "Nightfall witnessed the happy achievement. The fee had rained

leading manufacturers: John R.

supporters of the Young Men's Christian Association; Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff of the

United States Army, and Rear-Ad-

the United States since May 19.

WHISKY WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The

AT ABNORMAL RATE.

Mott, one of the nation's most ac

MANY STUDENTS KILLED.

RAGING ON WHOLE FRONT.

The Pacific Slope FILM TRAIN CRASH

PLEASONTON (Cal.) Aug. PLEASONTON (Cal.) Aug. 2,—
When a special moving picture train
crashed into an automobile at a
crossing here today, A. W. Betz, an
aged minister of iberta, Can., was
instantly killed and his son-in-law,
J. W. Rhoades, and wife and two
other persons were more or less
seriously isjured. The party was
on its way to Fresno, where Rhoades
resides, when the accident occurred.
The special train on the Southern
Pacific was carrying moving picture
actors. The locomotive caught the
automobile squarely on the grade
crossing and hurled the car with its
occupants far to one side of the
track. Bets was 62 years old. California Field

D ULES HARRIS ADJUTANT-GENERAL

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 8 .- Atty

Gen. Wiley E. Jones has addre

office of Adjutant-General of the State of Arizona."

He bases this decision mainly upon the laws passed by the Legislature at the instance of Harria, and cites also the Supreme Court case wherein C. P. Cronin was sustained in an appointment as legislative law librarian made by the Legislature itself, something adjudged permissible under the Constitution of Arizona. He deciares that Harris can turn over property only to a legal successor; that he is needed to carry out the provisions of the new high school cadet law; that his office can be vacated only for cause; that his successor must be recommended by the National Guard General Staff, and that he was continued in office by the wording of an act of the last Legislature concerning the new Federal oath.

Gov. Campbell states that he never has had any intention of seeking to abolish the office of Adjutant-General. He never has had confidence in Harri's loyalty, though, as he is the Governor's military secretary, "it is essential to the best workings of the government that he be a man in whom the Governor has every confidence. Harris has not obtained the confidence of a majority of the people and his unpopularity is proving a continued embarrassment to this office."

JAPS ENTER ARMY.

CHINESE MURDER IS

THRILL FOR BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—Gee Chung, laundryman about 50 years old, was killed this morning by two hiness who entered his place and ired a number of shots at close ange. They were seen by several rhite persons as they escaped, but ave vanished so far as the police re concerned. By the side of the lead man was found a dagger, and circlist respons was found read to the condition of the second seen the second se

REFUSED BY THE REBELS. The murdered man was a member of a San Francisco tong, but his fellow-workmen told the police that they did not know the name of the

HANGED MAN'S ESTATE MUST PAY A TAX.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 2 (delayed.)

The provisional government which he made a friendly speech in has refused to acknowledge. Finland's independence law and has instead issued a manifesto dissolving the Landtag and appointing a general election of October 1 declarins that the government when the Landtag meets will submit its own law resulating Russen-Finnish relations. The fate of Finland can be decided only in agreement with the Russian people, the manifesto declares.

The Minister for Finland took the manifesto to Helsingfors and delivered it to Gov.-Gen. Stakovich,

on the part of the person making the transfer.

Two days before Weber was executed, he gave a check for \$11,-\$40,50 to Fred S. Stevens, who later after litigation turned it over to Mrs. Annie C. Scott, an aunt of Weber. The State claimed an inheritance tax on the ground that the check was given by Weber in contemplation of death.

MINTS WORK HARD COINING SILVER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.— WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Minting silver coins is proceeding at every mint in the country at from five to eight times the volume of past years, according to announcement to-day by Director Baker of the mint, who has just returned to Washington from an inspection tour of the mints in the West. The chief demand is for quarters and dimes. Proces at several of the mints probably will be augmented soon and may go on longer hours to meet the demand.

Coinage of gold has been discontinued temporarily in order to permit the mints to devote all their energies to coining silver.

DUKE OF OPORTO TO WED AN AMERICAN

INT ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. R.]

LONDON, Aug. S.—The engagement has been announced at Naples of the Duke of Oporto to Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburg of New York, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Rome.

Mrs. Van Valkenburg, first hard.

KILLS MINISTER FULL REGIMEN IS AUTHORIZ

> will be Enlisted Over Four Hundred Me

Have been Sworn

nactive Reserve Officer Enter the Ranks.

horization to organize a nent of the California F as the new regiment has named, will consist of st

LEAVES THE GI

[ST A P. DAY WINE] FRANCISCO, Aus eut.-Col. Herbert R. Fay,

BAY CITY FERRIES ARE LOSING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. aring that it had lost \$500 aring that it had lost \$500 ar in operation of its for chan service on San France (thout regard to the in the \$26,000,000 invested, Unit Pacific Company filed

RIGALL TO TESTIF IN THE OXMAN

N GRAIN AND V

The War at Sea, GERMANS SLAY **U-BOAT VICTIM**

> Thirty-eight Members of Crew Stripped of Belts.

SATURDAY MORNI

Submarine Dives with Priso ers Left Upon Deck.

Lifeboats Smashed to Inst no Possible Escape.

A BRITISH PORT, Aug. 3. Thirty-eight members of the crew he steamship Belgian Prince we prowaed in a most deliberate maser by the German submarine which

and 1, that twenty-two survivor and been landed.

WASHINGTON ADVICES.

(BI A P. DAY WIEL!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Fou.

If the gunners of the steamer Mo ano, which was sunk July 30, were award and landed, according to the efficial report of the vessel's destruction which has reached the filled partment. The master an wenty-two of the crew were saved wenty-four men in all were lost.

A MERICAN TANKER ESCAPES.

(BY A P. DAY WIEL!

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 3.—An American tank steamship loaded with paoline was engaged in a running fight with a German submaring lift, when near the French coass and escaped destruction by superior deed after a torpedo had been fred from the U-boat's decident, according to officers of the submarine appeared after the submarine appeared after the submarine appeared after the sake of the passing myrade had ake of the passing myrade had

JURY-WOMEN SIT IN BANNING CASE.

NAR LAW FLAYS BIG WAR PROFITS

P. FORMICK CORRESPONDENCE,
NDON, July 10.—Honar Law
coller of the Exchequer, has red a return of nearly 100 per
within two years on an investin seven different English
ag concerns. He ampaneed

Contract of the second of the second

ULL REGIMENT

GERMANS SLAY **II-BOAT VICTIMS**

hirty-eight Members of Crew Stripped of Belts.

narine Dives with Prison ers Left Upon Deck.

ats Smashed to Insure no Possible Escape.

abers of the crew of

aw the wake of an approa was hit and I was thrown to

ill boats alongside the subed on the deck of the sub-

germans removed the life-and the outer clothing of all eight of us, smashed the life-with axes and then re-entered submarine and closed the is, leaving us on deck. The rine went about two miles and submerged. I had a lifebelt, me was an apprentice boy of writer for help. I want to him

Aug. 3.-For

soline was engaged in a runfit with a German submarine
, when near the French coast
maped destruction by superior
after a torpedo had been
ad and twenty-one shots had
list from the U-boat's deck
according to officers of the
on arrival today.
Submarine appeared after the
of the passing torpedo had
the Americans of the presfan enemy. From a position
miles astern, the bombard-

R LAW FLAYS BIG WAR PROFITS. In

BRITISH SAILORS LEARN BASEBALL

A BRITISH PORT - BASE OF A BRITISH PORT - BASE OF AMERICAN NAVAL FORCES, July 10.—British naval officers and saliors, interested spectators at the championship baseball series being played here by crews of American destroyers as they come in from patrol duty on the shipping lanes, rapidly are learning the fine points of the great American game. They have even witnessed the customary row with the umpire.

The champions of the American forces have just suffered their first defeat of the season, after winning eight straight games. Incidentally, the champion's grip on a large silver cup bestowed at Guantanamo last season by the Navy Department was loosened. It was an inth-inning rally that decided the contest.

Two runs were needed by the opposing team when it faced the champion's pitcher in the last half of the ninth. They were secured by a long hit down the third base line, which the umpire called fair, but which the champions were certain was a foul. The umpire stuck to his decision despite a friendly quarrel and the vanquished champions returned to their ship confidently believing that they had been robbed. AMERICAN NAVAL FORCES, July

FFORT TO LESSEN INFANT MORTALITY.

START NATIONAL BABY WEEK

fare Open Campaign to Arouse Sense of Racial Responsibility

LONDON, July 10,—If the mo ality among infants is not conside

TO BECOME OUTLAW

TALY APPRECIATES AID OF AMERICA.

PRAISE EFFORT TO SOLVE

His Nation as Our Market Furfor War and Living.

ROME, June 25,-Guiseppe Ca-

BASE AMERICAN FLOTILLAS Godspeed to this effort to save the sav

Most Popular Book of the Year CALIFORNI Gives authoritative facts every soldier must know and every patriotic citizen should

> The strength of the Nation depends primarily upon the number of trained men available. No able-bodied man should neglect to prepare himself now for possible military service. Thousands of copies of Captain James'

Selective Service Manual

have been distributed among red-blooded Americans who are doing their patriotic duty by acquiring every bit of military knowledge possible. We estimate that over one-half million copies of this Manual will be distributed throughout the country in the near future.

Facts You Want to Know

This Manual tells what the inexperienced soldier MUST know. It gives full instruction as to the proper methods of physical training—tells what exercises to take in order to get in fit condition—it gives full information on elementary infantry and cavalry drills, explains the meaning of all commands, tells all about signaling, tells how to march properly with least fatigue, how to pitch camp quickly, the various salutes and honors, and gives many pages of miscellaneous information.

Get Your Copy at Once

May be purchased at the Times Office, First and Broadway, and at



COAST LEAGUE

IS TO FINISH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-

as usual, according to a state-

ment today by President A. T. Baum. The statement was:

"Rumors that the league anticipates closing before the

regular date of the official schedule are without founds tion. The league will posi-

Reports from all cities in the

and attendance are increas

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3. - Bosto

CUBS FORTUNATE.

LEAGUE STANDINGS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,

NATIONAD LEAGUE.

TIGERS HALT OAK ADVANCE.

Goodbred's Support Fails Him in the Eighth.

And the Tigers Get Bunch of Needed Runs.

Fromme Starts Winnin

BY HARRY A. WIDLIAMS.

een beating the Oaks and bees. Stovall had a busy on About an hour before the farted, a swarm of bees hallow Acton flew into the park tied in one of the grand-stand They evidently mistook the a hive, but seemed puzzled fact that it had he lid on it is res inclined to make the best situation and remain. Howeathe box had been reserved arry of prominent citizens, it

EARLY START.

OKLAHOMA BALL PLAYER IS NOW A HOME-RUN CHAMPION. 3

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) Aug. 2.—What was said to have been a world's record for home runs in any one season was made here yesterday by E. E. Calbert, left fielder of the local Western Association club, when he hit twice for the circuit for a total of thirty-five home runs. The previous record was said to have been held by Beess, formerly with McAlester in the same

long as the ordinary triple, but Art stopped at second so as not to dislocate his leg. He moved to third on Vaughn's single after Chadbourne had fileed to Middleton, and snodgrass drove to Gardner for a double play.

double play.

However, these signs were regarded as encouraging, and it was decided to experiment some more elong the same line in the seventh. Daley tapped open that round with a single, Stovall busted a double, sending Pete to third, Murphy throw out Galloway so rapidly that neither runner could advance, Callahan sent Daley across with a fly to Lane. Mike, Simon crashed a line single off Gardner's glove. The Firebrand made a fine effort to score from second, and would have succeeded but for the fact that Mitse blocked him away from the plate.

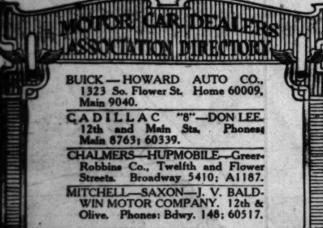
THE EIGHTH.

having failed, it was decided to strategy. Ed Schallmo, adkeeper and a bee expert, an empty fruit box and upside down, sprinkled it and endeavored to trap. They refused to fall for granulated sugar and retriefs where there was eat. Somebody remains the school of the s

Totals 85 9 9 27 14 Totals 83 3 s—Satted for Hoff in eighth.

EXPOSITION PARK

westinghouse service department to a baseball game this afternoon at and Snodgraas in the second Daley was out of tune with a fifth cult when he doublet of the club when he doublet fourth. Fromme opened the to a baseball game this afternoon at WILSON IS STRONG



TOM HUGHES EASY

The Westinghouse office force have accepted the challenge of the

While the White Hose Shut Out Athletics.

Kauff Does a "Cobb" when Giants Beat Reds.

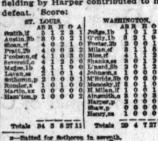
Cubs Beat Alexander and Blank Phillies.

AHEAD OF BEAVERS (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Port ored another victory over Bos

VANKEES EASY FOR TIGERS.



BROWNS ARE WINNERS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- St. Louis



SINGLE G IS FAR TOO FAST.

Paces Away from Field in the The Pacific Coast Baseball League will finish the season Free-for-IL.

> Grand Chimes Threat but is Winner.

Marjorie Kay Upsets Odds in Her Race.

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) Aug. 3.— The free-for-all pace failed to dewas 2:02 and 2:02 1-4. Single G was a \$25 to \$20 favorite in the

contest of the day, Grand Chines, the favorite, winning after Miss Per-fection had made a strong bid by taking the second and third heats through strong finishes in the

singles, a double and a triple in the Fine-tor-all planing two in these Gambe-2000: Single G., h.h., by Anderson Wilkes Gambe-800)
Hal Bory hg. (Richtshon). 2 Russell Boy, hg. (Gers). 3 Also started: Ben Earl. Time 2502, 2:084.

CLASSY CANINE

ENTERED IN SHOW.

California will be represented at a Beach August 23-24-25, according to word received by local deg fan-ciers today. The bench show is said

Alps and Andes for Them to Ascer

in United States.
[Portland Oregonian:] One who Sign of a based, changing course here the course of the co

HUGE SWORDFISH BREAKS RECORD.

AVALON, Aug. 8,-W. C. Boschen of New York City again captured the world's record swordfish after a bat-

watched the weighing of hi monster fish he could scarce when told that it weighed 463

made today from the launch Mabel F, is the fourth fish he

So It Goes. CTALLINGS PLANS TO NEBUILD HIS BRAVES.

Sherwood Magee, Former Philly Outfielder, is First to go, Claimed by Cincinnati Via the Waiver Route in Boston Club's Second Rejuvenation.

THAN A LIVE ONE.

SO GERMAN FOOD EXPERTS DE CIDE IN WAR TIMES.

William Contraction of the Contr

WIN MACE TOO BIG FOR RAGE

And Ward Dawson Elimin H. Snodgrass.

Doubles Matches Bring Ma

Title Holder and ex-Char

Man Give Eviden

rman Bound Over to t

INDIANS WHIP

BASEBALL NOTES.

FOR ANGEL TEAM

TO SEE HOT GAME.

ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

RED SOX AGAIN.

CHICAGO GOING GOOD, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Go pitching by Scott, with perfect sup

record swordish after a bat-tie lasting two hours. The fish weighed 462 pounds, forty pounds heavier than the fish landed by A. C. Parsons of San Francisco July 20. A fish landed by Boschen in 1913 held the record for three

As this enthusiastic angle

For two months Angler Boschen has fished from day-

six feet in height and weight

HAS ALREADY BEGUN SUMMER HOUSECLEANING.

SHOWN JUDGE of Alleged Bigum

WO LICENSES

ath the Wives of Pass

Ward Daneson Elimi

Matches Bring Many

Holder and ex-Champ in Finals Today.

OTT GIRL IS FOUND BY AUNT.

ETWEEN WAGONS

T YIELD POOR IN SASKATCHEWA

JUVENILE MARKET TO LICENSES

A the Wives of Pasad

SHOWN JUDGE.

7ETERANS CALLED ON FOR SERVICE.

PURCHASE HOME.

HELD AT GLENDALE. RUSH HELP AS SHIRT FLIES.

After Four Days Fisherman's

Long Beach Launch Rescu Him Just in Time.

New York State Reunion will be Held Today.

ASONIC TEMPLE

DROP SIXTY FEET.

TO BE ENLARGED.

DISTRICTS URGED TO GET TOGETHER

MARRIES WOMAN TWICE HIS AGE AT SANTA ANA.

(BT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BEACH, Aug. 5.—Mrs. ter of nearly the same
B. Brenner, 51 years old, | Angeles.

WOMEN FAIL TO

GIVE VERDICT.

elle Jury Disagrees Case of Gamester.

ands Eight to Four in Favo of Acquittal.

ARTILLERY CHAPLAIN.

ONE MAN KILLED.



If you enjoy getting away for a time from the noise and confusion of the city—if you enjoy the "woodsy smell" of the hills, the murmur of clear mountain brooks, the shade of close-thatched wildwood—if you'd be interested in the working-out of one of the most extensive landscape beautification schemes ever attempted, the building of beautiful homes, the symmetrical more of the most extensive landscape.

F. P. Newport Co.



Classified Liners.

PERSONAL-...............

Whe Tim Shoe Not Secureded and What You from To Make To Make To Make The The Make Th

cotale man to handle suburban arroaps for men with machines. C. MITCHELL CO.,

Exth at Spring. Bidy. vashing. froning, house cleaning in Hollywood Phone Hollywood Co.

OSSIT. Sixth at Spring. Bidy. 77.

WANTED—SALEZMEN WHITE FOR LIFT OF Openings and how to obtain them, city or Daveling. Address nearest office. MATIONAL SALEMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION. Dept.

SALEMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION. Dept.

ACII. Chicago, New Zork, San Franchio.

APRICAL THE WANTED—GALEZMAN CALLING ON LARLING WANTED—WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE WANTED WANTED—GALEZMAN CALLING ON LARLING WANTED—STORY CONT. Dept.

WANTED—AGRESS SALANY AND COMMISSION.

EXINCIPATE OF THE STORY CONT. Dept.

WANTED—AGRESS SALANY AND COMMISSION.

EXINCIPATE OF THE STORY CONT. Dept.

WANTED—AGRESS SALANY AND COMMISSION.

EXINCIPATE OF THE STORY CONT. DEPT.

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WANTED—AGRESS SALANY AND COMMISSION.

EXINCIPATION OF THE STORY CONT. DEPT.

WANTED—MORE THE STORY CONT. DEPT.

A PARTICIPATION OF THE PARTICI

TURDAY MORNING

lassified Liners

FER AND EXPRESS—

d bath, \$20 per month. 780 E. LIGHT STOREROM, NEAR THE ANTICHES, also rear estraces. How (c), die 8 horize.

Dews AND SPACE, BOTH PHONES, 22 UNION OIL HADO. TENICE HEACH COTTAGE, FUR-BOOM AND UP; STORAGE, 60 ECURITY TRANSFER CO., (Inc.,) C765—Bdwy, 1477. ACRIFFCE MY \$4000 HOME,
A.1 bungalow, garage, best
i masonable amount in cash
, with 6 per cent, interest,
T, box 300, TIMES SPRING McCARTHY CO., 60400

BIO TWO-STORY HOUSE.

6 BOOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH.

ONLY \$1250—ONLY.

ONLY \$1250—ONLY.

Cose little home of 4 nice rooms, plastered treplace, etc., flowers lot fruit and shad tree lot of flowers lot for the lot of flowers lot for the lot of flowers lot for the lot of flowers lot flower

FOR SALE— \$11,500—Cor. Wash. and Ellendale—\$11,500. \$22150. \$4570 cash, balance mig. at 7 per cent. per first could first served. Nominal improvements.

Bungalow court etts. 86x136, user Washimstonest., class-in; price \$2850; appraised value \$4250.

BO lots in best subdivision, out West Adams Elvd., \$450 each; terms \$10 down and \$10 per month. Must create an income.

FOR SMITH, SOM Higgins Bidg. P5785.

FOR SMIR—OR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD LOYS, Western-Melross district; would exchange for new bungalow in west or southwest. OWNER, BOX 358, sen Dinna.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
40x110, Ceres ave., 72h st., \$5000,

FOR SALE-In Beautiful Sierra Madre. Spierald elevation and climate, purs water, healthful soil, garden lot and house turnished, worth \$2750; will sacrifice for \$2000; being \$1000 cash, balance at 5 per cent. Address owner, H. T. F., BOX 146, Sierra Madre.

We have a fine 5-acre corner with 4-year-old apricots, facing a nice office street near Riverside, for only \$2.250, with \$225 cash, balance for shadwood floors throughout, acres for real truth regarding good acres are see GUY M. BUSH CO., \$90 Story BMg.

Bull Collick, REAUTIFUL 7
Badwood floors throughout, acres for real truth regarding good acres are see GUY M. BUSH CO., \$90 Story BMg.

Bull Estate, Miscrella seems.

FOR EXCHANGE — CITT FOR COUNTRY AND country for city, city for Arizona acressangles.

Bull Collick, REAUTIFUL 7
Bull Collick, REAUTIFUL

FOR EXCHANGE—

Beel Estate, Miscellaneous,
FOR EXCHANGE—ESTWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK,
Saturday excelled For Times' telephone switchkey and the state of the state of the state of telephone your ment and telephone your ment of telephone your ment of the partition on Balboa leland. Cost \$2500 and clear. Owner wants home in city. FRED ANDERS, Main street, Balboa.
FOR EXCHANGE—CALL AT 1111 STORY BLDG.
ANTHUM H. BALLEY, or I. K. SHOWMAKEL
ANTHUM H. BALLEY, or I. K. SHOWMAKEL
STORY OF THE STATE OF T SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY-

FOR EXCHANGE - MY SPECIALTY IS KER! county. ABRAHAM SINGER, 805 Security Bidg BUSINESS INVESTMENTS-

OR SALE—40, SO OR 180 ACRES, IMPROVEI Imperial Valley land; cash or payments. Acres OWNER, R, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. WOULD LIKE TO GET IN COMMUNICATION with party having the sum of \$10,000 or made business projects investment to the sum of \$10,000 or made business projects investment; therefore the sum of the sum EASTERN-NORTHERN PROP'TY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 330 ACRES REST
school and in Usah, \$1000; near railroad eta
more. Hox 104, 09TAR10, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CRICAGO INCOME PROPERLY for Los August want business ecroser lots,
southwest part of city preferred. Address O,
tox 503, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CRICAGO INCOME PROPERDOR EXCHANGE—CRICAGO INCOME PROPERONE SCHOOL ARTHUR H. BALLEY, OF I. H. SHOEMARKER
WIll schenge your property, anywhere. Thousand of listings. M. 6531, PCSS1.

GOVERNMENT LAND-

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES-For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. FOR SALB — REAUTIFUL, 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, 11 years old, sold for \$14,000 cash, must sell for half or less; ideal for chickens, egg association near; \$35.00 mortgage can stand; excellent condition; 19 miles from L. A.; cheap water, Great bargair; make offer; cash only. Phous F3473. 751 S. MAIN. F3478. 751 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE or self my 5-are Valencia orange grore in San Fernando foothilis; has city water, valued at \$4000; for clear improved city property; would like to deal with owner. Bug ETP, EAN F2RNANDO.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—SATURDAY'S HARD CASH BARGAINS, 50-room apartment-house, All, FILLED, clean and well furnished. Rent \$100 month, leasn, only 4 blocks west of Broadway. Price \$1100, ½ cash. and well furnished. Rent \$100 month. lease, only 4 blocks west of Broadway. Price \$1100. \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash.

45 single rooms, corner, brick, hot and cold water, steam heat in every room, only 2 blocks west of Broadway. Rent \$150 month, lease, very west of Broadway. Rent \$150 month, lease, very representations of the standard of wholesale and wholesale and source and sourc

Phones.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF GOOD apartment-house for 80 acres fruit land, Hood apartment-house for 80 acres fruit land, Hood E. R. GOODRICH, SET S. PHI.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE S. BROOM APARTMENT CONTROL OF STREET AND APARTMENT Rew modern 6-room 85:000 bunnalow. MRS. GOODRICH, 307 S. Hill. Both Phones.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED-

MONEY TO LOAN— Real Estate and Improvement

WE CAN MAKE YOUR LOAN AT ONCE.

desired. This beautiful hotel is surrounded by obacts orising grove, among the footbills and mountains, on the Los Angeles inland highway. 1000 feet elevation. Steam heat electric lights, stry gas. Beautiful lawn and vegetable garden, senuis courts, chicken houses and yards for lawn and the state of the senuis courts, chicken houses and yards for lower than the senuis courts, chicken houses and yards for lower than the senuis courts, and the sent was a senuis senuis courts, and the sent was sent to sent the sent than the sent than the sent than the sent that the sent than the sent th WE CAN MAKE YOUR LOAN AT ONCE

WINNE & RULE,
MORE LOAN DEFT.

A HORE LOAN DEFT.

A HORE TO MAKE TO THE CONCENT OF THE CONCENT

SALE—OR TRADE—CONFECTIONERY AND cream business, doing \$65,000 to \$100,000 a a year in large Pugot Sound of

istrict. Motorcycle or auto necessary, 10915.
Altro Tire and Supply Store With Com-

BUILDIN, 10.108

BUILDIN, 10.108

BUILDIN, 10.108

BUILDIN, 10.108

Main 41607.8-50 L. Monte Co., 1087.9-18 M. GORF CO., 1087.9-18 M. GOR

S. Pits and Ansettender Property.

We have a second control of the property.

For any other prop

Also \$10,000 in reed of Wilton, Axminater and both Breasels russ.

4.E. corner Fiv's and Suring etc.

MONEY AIWANCED SALARIED EMPLOYEES, easy payments, effectly condended light process and process of the level estimates of the second second estimates and both Breasels russ. Sight passed, 142-148. N. affinition of the process of the level estimates of the second estimates and the second estimates and extra control of the russ of the second estimates and extra control of the second estimates and estimat

Mone of Main Seed Al758

Mone of Main Seed Al758

FUR A. S. B. BUT YOUR FUND.

ture sees us first. Dressers, beds, dining tables and chairs; a fige lot of may, sun as Wilton, Body Brissels and Aminister, all significant and the seed of the seed o

MONEY TO LOAN-

Bidg.

WANTED—\$2000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., DANdy G-room bungalow, Week Adams way, highdiass street imprevements, ornamental street
lighting. This is a fine loan and will be
lighting. This is a fine loan and will be
lighting. This is a fine loan and will be
seen at cases. The second of the second of the
STRONG BLIG.

WANTED—\$4500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON
degant big 10-room residence in vitcoria Pari,
conservative value \$14,000; strictly modern and
practically new; 60-ft. lot; see me at once. Ross
COOPER, 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10173. Main

199.

199. ANTED-9780M SINGE 1802 10375. Main 1805.

ANTED-9780M PRIVATE PABIT, NO BRUKers, 87500 at 7 per cent., five years, on a 18,000 improved suburban ranch, between La A, ind beach: an investigation will prove its orch. Address box 88, 873TION C. Los Angeles, ANTED-81690, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON high-grade 5-room bungaiow, Moneta averne as Tills house is a well-built property, and a proposition as well-built property, and a proposition as ROSS COOPTER, 10175—Main Main 1998.

ANYED-97500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER (ENT., ON 50 acres, fine soil, San Fernando Valley, worth 19,000, Owens River water piped directly to land; A1 loan. RageMain, 302 Central 19

No. seem fine sell, San Fernando Valler, worth 200,000, Orena River water piped directly to the land; A-1 loan. RAGEMAN, S02 Central Elde, 6th and Main. FRISO-Main 7850.

WANTED-54100, GIVE T FRE CENT. BEAU-trul Wilshire house, near Graneney Piace 3 rooms, up-to-date and garage. Phone WILSHIRD 5500.

WANTED-51500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, ON Vermost avenue vacant, opposite Manual Arts

D RRAL ESTATE ADVERTISEbe Stunday Times must be received
, Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads.,
accepted until 11 p.m., Saturdays.—
ONE 6-10-H BTEON-JACKSON
entiringal pump; designed for 1200
tate; one hundred-horse power vertical
matter; 1150 r.p.m. Hox N, Room
ARKEY TE. San Francisco

Main Soll T. DYE.

WANNID FORD CARR ANY MODE FOR STOT CASH. ROST. S. SHRADER CO., 1284 S. MAIN ST.

SCULITY MOTOR SALES CO.

Molwy 1998. 1148-50 R Olive et. ASS31.

N. WILL STIL AT SACRIFICE AND ON TERMS.
Winton Six Tuescenger, good condition, the perior St.
Winton Six Tuescenger, St.
Winton Tuescenger, good condition, the good co one dillight dation, and chairs, stock, considerate and the control of the contro

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Enriquetta Yeregui, 21.
ARMAN — GROSS. Morris I. Sugarman, 22.
Sarah E. Gross, 18.
FORD—LEHMER. A. Klein Wotford, 21; Dor

BIRTHS.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from chapel of 0 A. Kirkelin & Co., Ocean Park.

MRERIAIN. The funeral services of Leonard M. Chamberlin, belowed son of Mrs. David R. Chamberlin, will be hold today at 10 a.m. from the funeral pariors of W. A. Brown, No. 1335 South Flower.

NORTHEATY Ampair 2. Mary Ann Dougherty, ared 70 years, late of San Padro, Cal. Fusers Saturday at 8.300 am, from paries of Cunningham & O'Comor. Solema requires mass at Cathedral Chapt. Eighth and Valencia streets at 9 a.m. Saturday. Informent, Cal-vary Cemetery.

rary Cemetery, A. T. West Twenty-third street. Mrn. & N. 121 West Twenty-third street. Mrn. Strah & Felker, and 74 years. Funeral from the pariors of J. S. Lennder-rille, No. 1430 South Main. Stupday, 2 p.m. 13250N. August 3, O. F. Pellison. Benains at pariors of W. A. Brown, 1987.

Remains as pariers or w. a. grown,
RR. Suddenly, in this city, Angust 2, 191
Walter S. Keer, ared 55 years.
Remains at the residence establishment.
Booth & Boylaos Co., No. 1147 South Flows
BODN August S. Mrs. R. C. Larson.
Hernains at pariers of W. A. Brown,

KIT. At No. 1407 20th Park a venue. August Daniel, beloved husband of Rate E and fath of Jostus H. Pickit and Mrs. John A. McChe ney, a native of New York, aged 75 years.

French and Propost 2. Robert G. Radeleff, Funeral at Brusse Brothess chapel, Std Pig-seros, Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Interment, Porter-

RMES. At No. 1627 East Thirty-second street, August 2. Heises Rormer, aged 67 years. Funeral at Brusse Britishers chapel, 855 Fig-neros, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

TRECTING SHELTER

C FOR ARTILLERYMEN

TROOPS AT FORT GET READY FOR MOBILIZATION.

Advance Contingents Place Tents on MacArthur Barracks Parade Ground and Five Companies will

several companies of the Coast Artillery Reserve Regiment which will be mobilized tomorrow on the

MILTON, Margaret RRRITT, Laura, Los Angeles, LLER, Alfan H. Los Angeles, NDRAY, John R. Los Angeles, NTLE, Mary A. Los Angeles,

PICT. Wifliam Lester from Madeline, BERLAIN. Addis D. from Charles Lester. Z. Paul from Louisa.

ners' Uplift. sanization of the Prisoners' Society will be effected next night at the Church Fed-rooms, Wright & Callender

William A. Steffin, a tenor, will sing a number of solos in connection with the concert to be given in Lincoln Park, tomorrow, by Gregory's Band.

Armenians' Priend Due.
Charles V. Vickrey, executive accretary of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief.
New York, will arrive here Tuesday.
Numerous influential citizens of Los Angeles and surrounding fowns will welcome him at a luncheon at the Pin Ton, No. 427 South Broadway, at 12:15 o'clock.

Iowans to Foregather.

Iowans will have their big annual picnic and reunion at Bixby Park, Long Beach, the 11th inst. There will be county registers, basket dinners at noon, free coffee to all badge bayers, and a programme of speeches and music. Special trains will run to the park and transfers will be given from all the regular lines. Tickets will be good for a ten-day stopover at the seaside city.

New Yorkers will Picnic.

Former residents of New York will

will be good for a ten-day stopover at the seakle city.

New Yorkers will Picnic.

Former residents of New York will
so from many parts of Southern
California today to Long Beach for a picnic and reunion. There will be a basket dinner at noon, with free ceffee, and later there will be a programme in the civic auditorium.

County registers will be maintained all day and the fun will be heightened by outdoor sports, free autoened by outdoor sports, free autooutput for a ten-day stopica avenue, last night. He spoke on "Present Day Events and Their Relation to the Second Coming of Christ."

Daniel, 12:1," he said, "foretells that at the time when Michael, or Christ, is about to begin his reign there will be such a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation is already beginning to settle

a 'as_never was since there was a nation.'

The dark night of trouble such as never was since there was a nation is already beginning to settle down over the world. But out of this darkness of pain and sorrow is to shine a light which will grow more and more effulgent, for the blessed hope of the resurrection morning is that of him who trusts in God's word.

EARTHOLIAKE RECORD

Defense on the 21st inst. The position pays \$100 per month. September 15 there will be an examination for supervising public health nurse. This position pays \$100 per month. September 19 there will be an examination for graduate nurse at \$40 to \$60 per month and maintenance. These examinations will be conducted at room 1007. Hall of Records. Commander Named.

Orders were reculved here yesterday placing Dr. Samuel G. Bay in command of Ambulance Company No. 2, N.G.C., and Dr. Lawrence R. Linhart as second in command. The organization of this company was procured for Los Angeles by Dr. J. Park Dougall, a member of the Military and Naval Amirs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and was organized by him with the aid of the doctors who have been diven command. The command. The command. The command of necount of other military obligations, it was impossible for the organizer to assume rommand. The company will be mobilized tomorrow.

Lawn Party Enjoyed.

More than 150 members of the Berean Bible Class of the Temple Baptist Church attended its annual lawn party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris, No. 870 West Forty-third street, last evening. The event was in honor of T. F. Mainard, former president of the class, who has a sulfated in the army. The Sabbath school will be conducted to the conducted of the conducted of the class, who has a sulfated in the army. The Sabbath school will be conducted to the conducted of the conducted of the conducted of the conducted of the class, when he are also conducted to the conducted of the class of the Temple Baptist Church attended its annual lawn party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris, No. 870 West Forty-third street, last evening. The event was in honor of T. F. Mainard, former president of the class, when has an elisted in the army. The Sabbath school will be conducted to the conducted of the conducted

More than 150 members of the Berean Bible Class of the Temple Baptist Church attended its annual lawn party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris, No. 570 West Forty-third street, last evening. The event was in honor of T. F. Mainard, former president of the class, who has enlisted in the army. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Charles E. Hill; first vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Deffebach; secretary, L. G. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Minti; corresponding secretary, Miss Ella Kennedy. NEEDS MORE MEN.

government to increase its nuto being drafted into Federal tomorrow. The strength of necessary to secure five The County Council of Defense, among whom it is noped No. 719 South Hill street has be wains a campaign to encourage the planting of more potatoes for fall this the tributant of the second of the secon

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are telegrams at the Western Union for George Aitken, Jack Beek, Mamie Brown, James Crawford, H. M. Farrer, J. F. Gibson, Jr., C. H. Hill, Jack Helm, Mrs. F. W. Hackett, Warren Illsworth, J. G. Jeffery, James M. Jack, Lic Guillermo De Leon, Mrs. O. J. Lindeey, Mrs. Jack Leslie, H. L. E. Long, Frank Mahoney, Frank Mueller, T. D. McKeehan, J. H. McKnight, W. A. Springer, Mrs. E. E. Short, Mrs. Martha, Taylor, Don L. Taylor and Senor Antonio Enciso Ulloa: Postal: C. V. Coolidge, J. O. Gaws, L. J. Goidner, Joseph Henry Harlin, Nat Magner, L. Pollard and cable for Kathryn Ashbrook.

BOX MAKERS START.

The demand for food products from Southern California is so great this year that another factory has sprung up in Los Angeles. The

SEES SIGNS OF END OF WORLD.

Adventist Pastor Discourses on Holy Prophecy.

world's gold supply, the hoarding

EARTHQUAKE RECORD.

morning.

Pastor J. O. Corliss of Glendale,
a veteran of the Civil War and a
ploneer among the Seventh Day Adventists, spoke in the big tent yestherday afternoon on "The Mystery
of God."

PLENTY POTATO SEED.

wealth by a few and alleged great

Knitting War, Wealth and Earthquakes Bags Ominous Portents.

Camp-meeting Programme fo A very special value. You can-not afford to be without one. These are made in a variety of Today Announced: pretty colored chintz and lined to match.

Subscribe to the

Myer Siegel & Ca

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Store closes at I o'clock Satur-

days, during August.

San Francisco's Leading Dairy and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features, which teem Subscription and advertising rate given upon application to the Los

> F. A. TAYLOR 340 South Hill Street

Angeles representative of the Chron-

Mackie-Foley Furniture Co. have removed the ntire contents of their **Furniture Store to** 520-522 So. Hill St.

A world of fine furniture a you at your own price. Values never before heard of, \$400 sets have sold as low as \$145. We have yet of hand several sets of beautiful lyon and white enamel, also leather and silk and valour, upholstered in Jacobean, and William and Mary Period furniture, dining sets to-gether and separate, odd chairs, and

Sale starts at 10 and lasts all

REED & HAMMOND,

AUCTION

Sabbath school will be conducted at the camp at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Pastor George & Thompson, secretary of the North American Division Conference, will speak at 11 a.m. today if ne arrives in time from Lincoln, Neb. Pastor Arthur G. Daniells, president of the world conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, will speak at 3 p.m. today if he arrives by that time Evangelist J. W. McCord of Long Beach will speak at 8 p.m. today on "One Thousand Years of What?" Pastor J. L. McElhany of Oakland, president of the California conference, arrived at the encampment yesterday and will speak tomorrow morning. rest of the goods. STROUSE & HULL, Auers, M. 5274; 62765.

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE
General Auctioneer'
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures,
142-148 No. Spring Street

Standard Auction Mart Thos. H. Foster, Auctio Long Beach, 514 Pine Ave. Home 56.; Sun set 771.

Rhoades & Rhoades

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture 840 SOUTH HILL STREET F1907, Broadway 1921

REED & HAMMOND



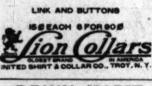
happy cho A BRAUER **CUSTOM-TAILORED** MILITARY SACK SUIT UP-TO-THE-MINUTE KIND OF CLASSY FALL FABRIC **NEW PATTERNS** NEW MODELS

at you'll need fall and win ADVANCE STYLES. Suits \$20 to \$50 The best choice is NOW. Have a look TODAY.

AK Brauer &Co.

Two Spring St. Stores
345-347 and 529-5274





DRINK HABIT

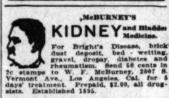
Ask the Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, for Information.

Infants-Mothers Thousands testify

Horlick's The Original Malted Milk

Upbuilds and sustains the body No Cooking or Milk required Used for 1/3 of a Century Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price





Automobile News in The Times is gathered and compued by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events is of wide intcrest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Expectant Mothers and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Expectant Mothers automobile of August, 1917.

A PENETRATING LINIMENT. Scrar Public in and for the County of Los Angeles. every reputable automobile Angeles.



DR. FAIRFIELD 301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg 536 South Broadway. Both Ph

BOOKS STRATFORD & GREEN 47 S. Main St. Main 8655 F-39

S. M. Constantian 340 So. Broadway

Brock and Company





The Fourth Floor Smart Shop **REICH & LIEVRE** Reopens on the 15th









Mother's Friend FOR



to Valley: Pair Saturday; Hight south eramento valley: winds, unta Clars and San Josquin valleys: Pair Sa unta Clars and San Josquin valleys: Pair Sa unta Clars and San Josquin valleys:

Clars and light northwesterly ARTIONA PORESCART. ARTIONA PORESCART. SERIOUTON, Aug. 3. —Porceast for sectionly studied with showers in Bunday, fair, comewhat warmer. CULORADO RIVER. Sections F. Sections F. Sections F. Sections F.

Dagenia Shafer, 23. WilhaRider. MATHIR, Lawrence R. Harsh barger, 27; Avia R. Mathia, 19. TON-SYLVAS. Richard B. Hinton, 27; Non-



PERFECT **FUNERALS BEST SERVICE**

For the same class funeral which Trust undertakers would charge you double for.
Our clakets, equipment, para-hermalia and service are the best to be secured.
That is sufficient reason for calling in Godeau-Martinoni at time of death.

Bdy. 2731; Home 53427 Godeau-Martinoni 827 South Figueroa Street

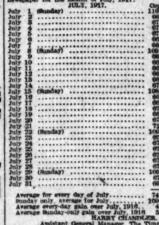
Shipments to All Parts of the world. No Extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county. CALIFORNIA BRANCHES IN Nan Francisco, Oskiland, Stockton

TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1917. 12. 48.; Thandler, Assistant General Manager of Arry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of Los Angeles Times, being duly severa, declared is his eath that the following is a True and ect office record of the daily circulation of said gaper for the month of July, 1917:

Oppies.

Ghandler, 1917.

Ghandler, 1917.



"Felix Fiefifteen Planted His Foot on the Wrong War Garden." . . By GALE.









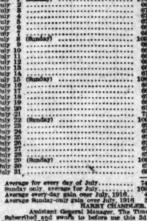
VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Save Half

TELEPHONE

Floral Designs.



Arthur barracks arrived there yesterday to put up the tents. The first to arrive was the motion-picture company from Hollywood. Monrovia men followed soon and then came troops from Long Beach. The Harbor company will not mobilize on the grounds until tomorrow.

Because of the short stay the regiment will make at Fort MacArthur, the tents are to be without floors but otherwise every convenience will be provided for the men while they are encamped at the harbor. Five companies are expected there tomorrow to comply with the official orders to mobilize on that day, but the full force of 1500 men is not expected until a few days later. Capt. Baum, the quartermaster of the regiment, was one of the first men on the scene, to take charge of the work of erecting the tents. He was assisted in the work by Capt. Baker and Capt. Knight of the constructing quartermaster's department at Fort MacArthur.

NEGRESS HELD.

NEGRESS HELD,

A Company of the second of the second

DAILWAY CHIEF'S N DAUGHTER MAI

interest took place yesterning at the beautiful Lau

Platt, when their daught

The wedding was originally next Friday, but the apricos brida's ranch—which is here joy—will be ready for marks a few days, and, with her ary energy, the young "randecided to hasten the weddink the disposal of the fruit.

The wedding took place o'clock, and more than let witnessed the ceremony, where the performed by Rev. Baker-The house was fragrant we and larkspur, which set etilitely the gowns of the bre

or, who was attired net over silk and bouquet of deep bridesmaids were

BANDIT CUTS AIR

STILL AT DIB

FASTEST CROOK ON

to see three men attack dina, a merchant. Two of fiel into an alley. The tancked Mr. Medina to the sat on his back and then him with a long knife is spied the officer.

Culliver darted after the ing five shots as he ran, shot, he believes, struck in the back because he fell his footing and ran into a Detectives Shy and Hun under houses and saar neighborhood for the wear

TURY IN PERJUR

Again, are Accused of Relation to Affidavits and Improvements I

government against Jos and Charles Berry, ch

CASE DEADLE

FASTER'N B

XXXVIII YEAR

NRAFT RESUL

Complete Es District No. 2, Palms and Westgate, examined their complete call of forty names yesterday, being the first district in Southern California to complete based examinations

to her was college, culture at college, it has been very real and tented to superintend the was long distance, she has guery day recently in her every day recently in her has supervised every phases attended the Grandus

HALF DAY Well Worth Your ENTIRE STOCK OF IN

Reduced from 10% to 5
This includes both French and
NECKWEAR SPECIA

VALUES TO \$7.50 CO.
"Blackstone Special" and "Bies
in pink and white satin broche

DRESSES \$3.25

Palms District Fir.

The City and Envir

Store Closes at 1

\$5.00 OSTRICH FEAT

CLEARANCE \$6.50 B Especially attractive models chine, nets and tub silks—whit der, navy, black and novelty str VALUES TO \$1.50 JEV Includes earrings, bar pins and lavallieres and experience beautiful VALUES TO \$2.30 JEV

VALUES TO \$5.00 JE Beautiful braid pins, casque a earrings, oriental necklaces, s VALUES TO \$5.00 CHI

\$8.50 SWEATERS, SPE \$3.25 WOMEN'S NEGL

REGULAR 35c VOILES \$1.75 GIRLS' MIDDIES

Wash styles in stripes and white a from 8 to 22.

LEATHER HAND BAC Stylish hand bags and purses in Two special numbers as follows:

—Values to \$4.00 for \$1 CLEARANCE CHILDR

Of linen, silk and straw. Sizes u
—Values to \$2.50 for \$1.
—Values to \$4.00 for \$1.
—Vaues to \$5.50 for \$2.7

SUIT ECHO OF

Back Crushed, Auto's Victim

Asks Heavy Damages.

Case Follows Accident that

Cost Sister's Life.

Wealthy Orange Grower as His Son Defendants.

old son of Albert L. Ball, William J.

Court yesterday for \$76,090 damages. He named Albert L. Ball, who

XXXVIII YEAR

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1917.--PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Pederal Consus (1)

Many Ask Exemption. **NRAFT RESULTS TO DATE** INDICATE SECOND CALI

Palms District First in Southwest to Complete Examinations.

MEANS ANOTHER CALL

Destrict No. 2, Palms and Westgate, examined their complete Examinations seem to indicate, another call will have to be made. District No. 13 yesterday examined interest men. Seven men asked discharges by reason of having enlisted, Maj. Harry A. Wishard, Judge-Advocate of the California National Guard, being one of the member. Two Germans were exempted on enemy alien grounds, one was expended because of having enlisted for others on alien grounds, one was expended because of having enlisted for others on alien grounds, one was expended because of having enlisted after others on alien grounds, and will be called upon to consider, in welghing the examining physicans and two Germans as my aliens. The examining physicans were Dr. Z. T. Malaby of Passams and Dr. L. G. Haver of Los and two Germans as the state of the called upon to consider, in weighing the exemption claims, and, if the sample of additional names to seem for the district its full quotative will be called upon to consider, in weighing the exemption of this will make preparations for the district its full quotative will be called upon to consider, in weighing the exemption of his divorced, but the sole support of a called in the possession of his divorced wife.

Spencer D. Adkins, chairman of district No. 16, states that a number of attorneys representing allens, larging him for exemption blanks as exemption. The board extent to complete physical examination of all claims as to complete physical examination of all claims also for exemption. The board examination of all claims also for exemption. The board examination of all claims also for exemption. The board examination of all claims also for exemption. The board examination of all claims also for exemption. The board examination of all claims also for exemption. The board examination of all claims also for exemption. The board examination of all claims also for exemption. The board examination of all claims also for exemption. The board examination of all claims also for exemption. The board examina

SIX PICKED AS BENCH TIMBER

MEN ACCEPTED IN

LOCAL ARMY DRAFT

CITY DISTRICT NO. 2. Palms and Westgate, complete. (Examined, 40; exempted, 11; ask-ing exemption, 17; not asking it, 12.)

g exemption, 17; not asking it, a ritur R. Phillips, Palma.
G. Markouiller, No. 409 Lomita avenue.
V. S. Van Dyke, Palma.
D. W. Ward, No. 731 Tecumsch street.
G. Giesbman, No. 1068 West boulevard.
Fred Haver, No. 7231 irren street, Palma.
A. F. Birkhahn, No. 7214 Motor avenue, F. Birkhahn, No. 7214 Motor avenue, F. Change, No. 4017 Grant street.
G. E. Roos, No. 4617 Grant street.
C. E. Roos, No. 4617 Grant street.
Frederick H. Soccin, R.F.D. No. 7.
F. C. Adams, No. 2945 Hillerest drive.
Arthur L. Loomis, No. 905 Third street,
Monica.

CITY DISTRICT NO. 9.

ter L. Jensen, No. 1288 West Twenty-fou

thur H. Kaide, No. 128 North Eastlake awesard C. Wylie, No. 199 North Arenne Z. dward W. Roberts, No. 521 Lah street, oseph F. Schliz, No. 229 Leroy street. Filliam A. Behrena, No. 4417 Charlotte a filliam V. Burris, No. 2917 Birnbaum e mold E. Arnold, No. 2706 North Broadynn F. Bonney, No. 3424 Mateo street, averence Noble, No. 21, Sycamore drive, milliam Keller, No. 2001 Rose Hill avenue Lara, No. 247 North Arenue 18.

FOUNDRYMEN HAPPY.

They Depend Upon it for Furnaces—Harbor Bill up to President,

The Chamber of Commerce is in

necessary. Contains all Los Angeles items and in addition pro-

vision for creation of a waterways

commission similar to the Newlands

Mr. Osborne also states an embargo has been placed upon ship-ments to nations associated with the

United States in the war of iron and

so faithfully."

from Congressman Osborne:

"Both Senate and House

The following are the names of those examined locally for the army fraft yesterday and passed by the physicians as physically fit. The stars indicate those who did not ask for exemption blanks. Governor Consults Judges on Pending Appointments.

> Must Select Two from a Half Dozen Recommended.

Police Magistrate's Friends Fear He's Eliminated.

county Superior Court judges, three Gov. Stephens announced last night the bench at an early date. He placed the matter of choice practically in the hands of the judges who unanimously recommended six of the fifty-eight applicants. From the half dozen, the Governor said, he will make the appointments.

The conference was called by the Governor shortly after his arrival from Sacramento. He said he did not tell the judges what he wished to take up with them when he invited them to meet him at 4 o'clock in the Union League Building He said, however, he presumed they knew the purpose of the conference before they arrived.

Fifty-eight names were read to the judges and from that galaxy of legal lights, the Governor told the assembled jurists, he wanted their advice as to the two appointments he must make. He suggested that they decide upon recommendations by a plan of elimination, which was followed.

AGREE ON SIX

AGREE ON SIX

Each of the candidates was considered and then the judges wrote upon individual slips of paper twenty names which they believed worthy of reflection. The Governor then asked his advisors to agree upon a slate of six. This was done, and the balloting closed because the judges could not unanimously agree upon a smaller number. The Governor indicated that he would have appreciated it if they had cut the recommendations down to four. Then it would have been easier for the recommendations down to four Then it would have been easier for

the recommendations down to four. Then it would have been easier for him to select two.

Gov. Stephens would not announce the names of the six who were recommended, and the judges were pledged to secrecy.

That one of the lucky six is Kemper B. Campbell is believed certain. He has the solid backing of the Progressive element in the south, and a large number of regular Republicans have stated they would not be aggrieved if he were appointed. It is believed L. H. Valentine and Russ Avery also are included in the six.

Because the six were unanimously recommended, friends of Police Judge White were of the opinion last night that his name was not given to the Governor. It is known that among the judges there is one who is bitterly opposed to Judge White, that he has carried his fight cutside of legal circles, and no one thinks for a moment that he recommended the police magistrate.

POLITICAL STRAWS.

POLITICAL STRAWS.

There are several regular Republicans among the judges and it is not believed they would have voted unanimously for the recommendation of two Progressives. As a result, if Kemper Campbell is appointed as a Progressive-Republican, it is the opinion of many that the other one will be a regular Republican. If so, the appointee cannot be either L. H. Valentine or Russ Avery, both of whom have been associated intimately with the Progressives for years. POLITICAL STRAWS.

receipt of the following telegram finally approved conference report but, signature of President now

FOR A POWER PLANT.

meeting of the Public Service Com-mission that final options have just been secured on property on both sides of the Los Angeles River where

seen secured on property on both sides of the Los Angeles River where the Franklin Canyon siphon crosses this stream, and which property is desired for an auxiliary electric power plant of 4000-horse-power capacity.

The commission adopted a report of the committee of the whole, recommending that from \$8000 to \$10,000 per month be expended on preliminary construction work at this site, in anticipation of the entire necessary funds for the completion of the plant being provided later through a bond issue.

Recently the commission has awarded contracts for generators and other power plant equipment for the proposed new power plant.

WORKMEN NEEDED.

Keen Demand Exists at Western Navy Yards.

There is yet a heavy demand for There is yet a heavy demand for skilled and unskilled labor at the Mare Island and Puget Sound navy yards, and another appeal has been sent abroad throughout the country. An unlimited number of boiler-makers, boat-builders, machinists and ship-fitters are wanted, and the best wages will be paid. Information can be had of Secretary Tynan of the local Federal Civil Service Commission.

"-Shoot Me so I Can Go to Heaven!"



Lucy L. Murray, 12 years old,

Object of a guardianship contest yesterday. She told Judge Wellborn that, if he could not give her to the guardian of her choice nor send her to Juevnile Hall, she wished he would shoot her so she could go

TRAGIC PLEA WINS WEE GIRL GUARDIAN SOUGHT.

Lucy L. Murray, 12 years old, in Judge Wellborn's court yes-of Effie L. Murray, her mother. terday. A contest was being fought over her guardianship. She was in charge of Josephine L. Hirschler of Pasadena, who sought the appointment of guardian of her person and asked that the Security Trust and Savings Bank be made guardian of her setate. MacKenzie Murray, Lucy's father, petitioned to be appointed her guardian.

"If I can't be with Mrs. Hirschler, This Mr. Murray claimed was without his written consent. His petition for the guardianship of his daughter was opposed on the ground of his alleged unfitness. As a professional nurse, he was employed until recently at Bishop's Sanitarium, Dr. Bishop testified that Mr. Murray's unfitness had never been questioned.

The court asked in astonishment:

AYALLO, DISGUISED AS A PEON, TAKEN IN MEXICO.

murderer of Mrs. Catalina Kingman, was captured by Gov. Cantu's secret service men at Ensenada, Mex., yesterday afternoon.

Though she was fatally shot, once through the head and once through the head and once through the heat, the prefty woman lived long enough to inform the police.

the heart, the pretty woman lived long enough to inform the police detectives that Ayallo, a Spanish jeweler, had fired the shots following a quarrel in her apartments at No. 1219 % South Los Angeles street, last Wednesday afternoon.

Aided by the dying statement of Mrs. Kingman, Captain of Detectives George K. Home instigated a search throughout Southern California. From letters found in the woman's apartments, the detectives learned that Ayallo had many friends in Lower California and Mexico and that he would probably seek protection with them.

Capt. Home traced Ayallo to San Diego and from there to Tia Juans, Though the customs officials were country.

AQUEDUCT GUARDS ARE DOUBLED; BARS PUT UP.

B ELIEVING that every possible precaution should be taken to safeguard the Los Angeles aqueduct and the municipal power plant, the Public Service Commission yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution providing that, taking effect immediately, no persons shall be allowed on reservoir sites or power plant properties without proper permission, and declaring that trespassers on such properties will be arrested. The commission decided that no fishing will be allowed at any reservoir.

This action was taken because of incidents of the past few days, which have caused the department to double its force of watchmen. President Del Valle early yesterday morn-

AN FRANCISCO GRIM TRAGEDY

The same report gives the registrations in the State as

HASTENS TO WILSON

esident Del Valle of the l Service Commission will Ia Today for Washington Upo



The Ampico in the Marshall & Wendell -Piano-

Godowsky, Buhlig, Ornstein, Adlerall in one concert!

Rare indeed would be the recital which saw four such famous artists playing from the same stage. Yet by means of the Ampico Reproducing Piano you are enabled to hear these and a score of other artists any time you like. The Ampico reproduces every subtlety of the

We shall be glad to hold an Ampico concert for your benefit whenever you choose to visit our salesrooms. Come and bring your friends.

Prices \$800 and Up Your Used Piano Accepted in Part Payment. Easy Terms Arranged

Los Angeles' Strictly One-Price Piano Store

POSITIVE ONE-PRICE-TO-ALL BASIS

FRANK J. HART
OUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Other Stores: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

DAUGHTER MARRI

AILWAY CHIEF'S

ANDIT CUTS AIR

URY IN PERJURY CASE DEADLOG

befendants, Who will be legain, are Accused of Fra-leistion to Affidavits of ad Improvements Don Jesset Land Near Barston.

The jury trying the case cernment against John W. a Charles Berry, charge aspiring to commit perjur-ning of affidavits allega-

ming of affidavita alleging the control of affidavita and improvement done on desert land now, was unable to agree in a was discharged by Unitatic Judge Trippet. The to two for acquittal. It is re-tried.

Both O'Day and Berry were entrymen on public land, eged that O'Day signed favits as to work performed any of Hariey G. Robinson 31: Charles A. Munices 11-14: Adaline Thomas 11: Nora Robinson, so in Township 9. North 2: twee claimed that Berry ment says Berry and O'Ditners, although both denied the charge.

Herry swore that he took O'Day as to the work was at the ratiroad surform tas the r

Store Closes at 1 p.m. Saturday

HALF DAY SPECIALS

Well Worth Your Investigation ENTIRE STOCK OF IVORY GOODS

Reduced from 10% to 50% This includes both French and do **VECKWEAR SPECIALS \$1.95** The smartest novelties of the season in George

\$5.00 OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS \$3.75

VALUES TO \$7.50 CORSETS \$4.95 "Blackstone Special" and "Bien Jolie" corsets. Developed in pink and white satin broche and heavy coutil. CLEARANCE \$6.50 BLOUSES \$3.95

-Especially attractive models in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, nets and tub silks-white, flesh, maize, Nile, lavender, navy, black and novelty stripes.
VALUES TO \$1.50 JEWELRY 50 CENTS

Includes earrings, bar pins and brooches in no end of styles, lavallieres and gray colored beads, etc. VALUES TO \$2.50 JEWELRY 95 CENTS All style hair ornaments so well as earrings, beads, Sacelets and brooches at less than half price.

VALUES TO \$5.00 JEWELRY \$2.48 Beautiful braid pins, casque and back combs, lavallieres, earrings, oriental necklaces, silver mesh bags, gun metal

VALUES TO \$5.00 CHILDREN'S DRESSES \$3.25 Of gingham, poplin, chambray and crepes, in the most pleasing and satisfactory of wash dress colors. Sizes 6 to 14

\$8.50 SWEATERS, SPECIAL \$5.95

Correct fashions in plain and color combinations, large col-lars, patch pockets and sash belts. 3.25 WOMEN'S NEGLIGEES \$1.95 Dainty full length models developed in nice quality crepes REGULAR 35c VOILES YARD 19c

Wonderfully attractive color schemes in plaids, dots, striper 1.75 GIRLS' MIDDIES \$1.45 Wash styles in stripes and white and colored galateas. Sizes from 8 to 22.

EATHER HAND BAGS REDUCED Stylish hand bags and purses in leather, velour and silk. Two special numbers as follows:

-Values to \$4.00 for \$1.95 -Values to \$6.50 for \$3.25 CLEARANCE CHILDREN'S HATS Of linen, silk and straw. Sizes up to 14 years.

-Values to \$2.50 for \$1.25

-Values to \$4.00 for \$1.65

-Vaues to \$5.50 for \$2.75

MARINE SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE.

Men for Officers in the

The United States Shipping Board recruiting service yes-terday announced the appointment of Farnham P. Griffiths of San Francisco as section chief for California of the free government schools in navigation. Schools to train additional men for officers in the merchant marine are to be opened at Los An-

been associated intimately with the Progressives for years.

Early yesterday afternoon Gov. Stephens listened to a delegation from the San Diego Bar Association, who came to Los Angeles to advocate the appointment of E. E. Hubbell to succeed the late Judge W. R. Guy, who died ten days ago. It is said the Southern Bar Association, which was represented by Attorneys Eugene Daney. Patterson Sprigg and M. L. Ward, is unanimously in favor of the appointment of Mr. Hubbell. Gov. Stephens said he may not make the appointment for a week or so.

Preliminary.

City Obtains Final Options on Land on Both Sides of the River as Site for Auxiliary Electric System and Construction

United States in the war of iron and steel scrap, except where such articles are to be used for actual war purposes. These must be exported under licenses, which will be most rigidly censored before issuance.

This is welcome news to foundrymen of the Pacific Coast, as they depended largely upon the scrap iron and steel as a base of supply for keeping up the activities of their furnaces. This is the first specific information that iron and steel scrap would be included in the embargo.

HONOR LIFE OF WALDENSTROM.

Memorial Services at Swedish Tabernacle Tomorrow.

Influence of Notable Leader to be Discussed.

General News of Local Flocks and Shepherds.

evening in the Swedish in honor of the late Dr. P. aldenstrom, the most noted remeration, and who died at

ious leader of Sweden during the it generation, and who died at sekholm on July 14 last. Dr. aldenstrom, or as he was known many, "Bishop" Waldenstrom, as known to many Scandinavians Los Angeles. He had visited nerica four times, once visiting a Angeles, and had many warm resonal friends here.

The services tomorrow night will in charge of Rev. F. O. Kling, d Dr. P. Olsen will have charge the musical programme.

No man for the past century has put his stamp upon the religious of Sweden, and various Swedish tiements of America, as did Dr. aldenstrom. Originally he was a nister of the established church Sweden. He resigned this ministin 1822 and became almost imidiately the de facto leader of a ser religious organization, founded pryears previously in accordance the decirines set forth by Dr. aldenstrom in his brochure, "De stification Quid Statuant Librimbolici Ecclesial Lutherane," d which had created quite a senion.

Dr. Waldenstrom received the de-

remity of Uppsala in 1864, and nonly 26 years of age became lilege professor of theology. Aftisecoming the nominal leader of religious organization founded he doctrines he promulgated, he forth an earnest effort to sea better understanding between official church of Sweden and Swedish Mission Covenant, as Waldenstrom denomination is ally termed, both in Sweden this country, where the church a very large following. The church is the largest Swedish regation in Los Angeles.

The more than twenty years or censtrom represented the city of in the lower house of the large and took a prominent part is political life of Sweden. He am extensive traveler, having a China, Palestine, Egypt and the European countries and in the conferred upon him the dear of Doctor of Theology.

GREAT INGATHERING

GREAT INGATHERING.

THE INSTITUTE.

and Friday, Wednesday, Thursand Friday evenings, "From the to the Throne of Glory," four class which have been a help undreds of people. The public cited to hear all these great adchorus will sing at each service.

OAKLAND PASTOR HERE.

OAKLAND PASTOR HERE.

Dr. Carl S. Patton, who accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, left the first of the week for Columbus, O., where he will tender his formal resignation to the First Congregational Church there. He will return to Los Angeles to take up his new work about November 1. In the meantime the pulpit here will be filled by several men eminent in the Congregational Church. Tomorrow morning Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, which is the second in see of its denomination on this Joset, will preach on "What is a Phristian?" Dr. Van Horn is an alloquent speaker and will be here tor two flundays. There will be no vening service tomorrow, the twilight communion occurring at 5 felock, conducted by Dr. Van Horn, saisted by Dr. Morris H. Turk, pastor of the Westminster Congregational Church at Kansas City. The sidwesk meeting an Wednerday ight will be led by Dr. Van Horn, the will be the part of the Westminster Construction of the Westminste

ANNIVERSARY RALLY.

ANNIVERSARY RAILY.

LUTHERANS TO UNITE.

The sixth of the series of meetings in commemoration of the four undredth anniversary of the Protestant Reformation will be held to-errow afternoon in St. Pau's Luteran Church, Euclid avenue and Lafter street. It is expected that attherans from all parts of the city fill be in attendance.

Rev. Herbert J. Weaver, pastor of Riveries, will be the principal speaker. O'clock Ray Hastings will give on The Longest Way Round," and his wening subject will be "Jesus Sees it Through." At 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock Ray Hastings will give or gan recitals. He will give a Bach programme in the morning, and in the evening he will include selections from an extended trip reagh the East, where he went as a delegate from the California. "Welcome."

The MPILE BAPTIST.

NOTED BRIDGEPORT SPEAKER. Or Bridgeport, Ct., former vice-commissioner, and at present chairman of the Recreation Commission of that city, will preach in English. Lutheran Church, No. 1702. North Vermont avenue, Rev. Victor Brohm will preach tomorrow morning on "The Three Principles of the sermon subject tomorrow of Rev. E. T. Coyner in Grace English Lutheran Church. Rev. G, H. Smukal will preach tomorrow morning in the Boyle Heights German Lutheran Church. Rev. G, H. Smukal will preach tomorrow morning in the Boyle Heights German Lutheran Church. Revings he will include selections from Chopin, Wagner and Bonnet, and one of his own competitions, "Welcome."

"How God Prepared Luther to be will be a proper to the commission of that city, will preach the serving he will include selections from the California Boyle the selections of the city of the commission of that city, will be the Boyle Health Church, Tomple and Church, Tomple and Church, Tomple and Church are the commission of that city, will be the selection of the city will be the selection of the California between the serving he will include the selection of the city will be the serving he will include the selection of the city will be the serving he will include the select

ening service.

In Hyde Park Congregation

Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Rev. J. M. Schaefle will preach on the subject of "Thy Kingdom Come." The evening service will be conducted by Rev. C. Isbell

tomorrow afternoon's programms. This meeting will be a joint service in which ten Lutheran congregations of Los Angeles and vicinity will participate. The choir of St. Paul's Church, under the direction of A. W. Jumper, will render several special numbers. Rev. J. W. Ball, Ph. D., will preside, and the programme will include the following:

Piano prelude, Miss Gertrude Koch. planist of St. Paul's Church; anthem, St. Paul's Choir; invocation, Rev. W. H. Derr, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Pasadena; hymn, congregation; scripture reading, Rev. D. J. Snyder, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Reach; "Apostles" Creed," led by Rev. S. T. Sorenson, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran Church; hymn, congregation; prayer, Rev. N. Hansen, pastor of Bethel Danish Lutheran Church; address, Rev. H. J. Weaver; announcements and offering, Rev. T. S. Johnston, pastor of Angelica Swedish Lutheran Church; anthem, St. Paul's choir; hymn, "America," congregation; benediction, Rev. W. S. Dysinger, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church.

FIRST METHODIST.

DR. FRANKLIN TO SPEAK. DR. FRANKLIN TO SPEAK.
Dr. D. C. Franklin will be the speaker tomorrow morning in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets, Dr. Charles Edward Locke being away on his vacation. Dr. Franklin's subject yill be conducted by Rev. C. Isberling to the "Christian Faith, the Revealer and Proof of the Unseen." In the evening the programme will be "An Evening with the Composers of Gospel Music." In addition to beautiful musical selections, Prof. Carl Bronson will give a short talk on "Hymns and Hymn Writers."

The Solitude of Successe" will be the sermon theme of Dr. Byron H. Wilson tomorrow morning in the

TRINITY AUDITORIUM.

EVENING OF SACRED SONG.

FATHER PREACHES IN HIS SON'S PULPIT.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

SUBJECT FOR TOMORROW.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.

theme will be "There Shall be no More Sea."

P. L. Beck will speak in the Union Rescue Mission, No. 145 North Main street, tomorrow night on "What You Ought to Know." Miss Richards will sing. "Personal Work" will be the subject before the Bible class at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and the other usual Sunday activities of the mission will be conducted. THEIR DOINGS TOMORROW.

THEIR DOINGS TOMORROW.

Dr. W. F. Richardson's sermon tomorrow morning in the Hollywood the Christian Church, Gower street and Hollywood boulevard, will be on "Two Pathways to Hope." In the evening he will speak on "Looking unto Jesus."

Rev. J. Newton Jessup will speak in the Magnolia-avenue Christian Church, Twenty-fifth street and Magnolia avenue, tomorrow morning, on "Fighting the Devil." There will be no evening service.

"The Place of Intercessory Prayer in the Work of Saving Souls" will be Rev. Leonard G. Thompson's theme tomorrow morning in the Figueroa Christian Church, West Fifty-seventh and Figueroa streets. There will be no evening service.

In the Pico Heights Christian Church, Reventh and Figueroa streets. There will be no evening service.

In the Pico Heights Christian Church, Rerendo street, near Pico, Rev. B. S. Dean of Hiram, O., will preach tomorrow morning on "God's twiew of the Church." In the evening Rev. R. L. Johnston of Ocean Park will preach.

God Would not Hear."

Dr. George A. Andrews has returned from his vacation and will preach in Plymouth Congregational Church, No. 65s West Twenty-first street, tomorrow morning on "A Summons to Sky-gazers." In the evening he will speak on "Sojourning in God's Country."

"Is Life an Emergency?" will be the subject of Dr. W. E. Tilroe tomorrow morning in the University Methodist Episcopal Church. "The Task of Life" will be his evening theme. The University Quartette will sing.

Dr. N. L. Rowell will preach to-

morrow morning in the Angeles Mesa Congregational Church, Fifty-A FAREWELD. FOR "BLACK BILLY SUNDAY." fourth street and Sixth avenue, on.
"A Personal Question." Rev. B. F.
Boiler will preach at the evening FOR "BLACK BILL! Some as the series of the s negro evangelist, known as the "fighting parson" and also as the "black Billy Sunday," will leave during the coming week for an extended evangelistic tour through the South. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and has applied to Parasidad Wilson Consequent

"The Terrible Splendor of Life" will be the sermon topic of Rev. T. O. Douglass, Jr., tomorrow morning n Berean Congregational Church, No. 326 West Sixty-first street. His evening subject will be "The Prayer Jod Would not Hear."

services.

"Prayer for Others" will be the topic of a sermon by Rev. William Davies tomorrow morning in the Vernon - avenue Congregational Church, His evening subject will be "Man's Bottle and God's Well." Davies tomorrow morning in the South. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and has applied to President Wilson for a commission as chaplain in one of the new negro regiments. He will visit the negro troops on the border, at Deming, N. M., and Houston, Tex. A farewell to Evanselist McPherson will be given at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow atternoon at M. Zion Baptist Church, East Third street series and brief addresses will be given by megro ministers. Evangelist McPherson will give his lecture on the daring charge of the black troops at San Juan Hill.

SWAMI PARAMANANDA.

AT THE VEDANTE CENTER.

Swami Paramananda, who established the Vedanta Center at No. 1071 South Hoover street, has returned from Boston to resume his work here, and will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Vedanta Center. On Wednesday evenings he conducts a class in "Practural Evangelist is invited to attend each of these meetings. Swami Paramanana is the author of several books, and has also translated from the voted Sanskrit classics the "Shagavadoffita," the "Upanishads" and others.

PASADENA PARTOR HERE.

Rev. Benjamin Goodfield, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Alvando and Pico streets, tomorrow will be convening the pastor of Central Baptist Church, Alvando and Pico streets, tomorrow will be communing will be Trayer," and on the evening the pastor of Central Baptist Church, Alvando of Central Baptist Church, Alvando and Pico streets, tomorrow will sexchange pulpits with Rev. C.

W. Jackson of Pasadena, Mr. Jackson's sermon theme tomorrow morning on the morning services during the evening he pastor will be a communion service and others.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

NOTER BRIDGEPORT SPEAKER.

Dr. John R. Brown of Bridgeport.

Ct., former vice-commissioner, and at present chairman of the Recreation Commission of the city. The pastor of the communion service and the city and the communion service and the city and the communion service and the communion of the Recreation Communion service and the communion of the city. The pastor of the com

CHURCH EVENTS TOMORROW. Rey. Leonidas H. Davis will breach tomorrow morning in the congregational Church of the Mesiah, Washington street and Van Ness avenue, or. "Great Truths for freat Needs." There will be no wening service.

ACTING PASTOR

"What Christ Commends in the Parable of the Unjust Steward" will be the subject of the sermon of Rev. A. C. Kleinlein tomorrow morning in the Ohio Synod Lutheran Mission, No. 1300 West Eighth street. In the evening he will speak on "How to Search the Scripture."

Rev. L. S. Woodruff, district superintendent of the United Brethren Church, will preach tomorrow morning in the First United Brethren Church, Seventeenth street, near Figueroa. In the evening the pastor, Dr. F. P. Rosselot, will speak on "The Art of Pleasing."

Rev. J. M. Schaefle will conduct FOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston D.D., of Chicago, one of the mo-eminent Presbyterian ministers intry, will preach at both and evening services to-in the First Baptist Church, pastor, Dr. F. P. Rosselot, will speak on "The Art of Pleasing."
Rev. J. M. Schaefle will conduct a commenton service tomorrow morning in the Pico Heights Congregational Church, and will speak on "Secret Discipleship." In the evening Rev. E. E. Haring, chaplain at the County Hospital, will speak. ork. He is now in San Diego, and spects to go to the Presidio during the coming week. Rev. Arthur H. Gordon, who has just resigned a seven years' pastorate in Atlanta, Ga., has been secured as pastor in charge during the absence of Dr. Francis, and will begin his work here on the 12th inst.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN. DR. BRIEGLEB'S SERMONS. Dr. Gustav A. Briegleb will prea the Westlake Presbyteri

Dr. Gustav A. Briegleb will preach in the Westlake Presbyterian Church, No. 920 Grand View street, tomorrow morning on the subject of "In Tune with the Infinite," and in the evening on "What Jesus Christ Can Do for a Man." An open-air song service will precede the evening service.

FRIENDS CHURCH.

road to Heaven, and In the evening on "Fools' Gold and Real Gold."

"The Solitude of Success" will be the sermon theme of Dr. Byron H. Wilson tomorrow morning in the Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 200 North St. Louis street. In the evening Rev. George A. Miller will speak on "The Panama Mission—A Great Opportunity." In Park Congregational Church, Bellevue avenue and Douglas street, tomorrow Rev. Chester Ferris will preach at both morning and evening services, having returned from his vacation at La Jolla.

Mrs. Annie Rix Millix will speak at the Home of Truth eervices in Brackett Hall, No. 521 West Seventh street, tomorrow morning on "Comfort for Our Soldiers."

Rev. J. P. McNaughton, D.D., formerly president of the Interdenominational College of Smyrna, Turkey, and now secretary of the Armenian-Syrian Relief Committee of Southern California, will preach tomorrow morning in the Armenian Gethsemane Congregational Church, East Twenty-eighth street and Paloma avenue. Rev. A. S. Yeretzian, the pastor, will have his vacation during the month of August.

In the First United Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Figueroa streets, tomorrow morning, Dr. J. Clarence Pinkerton will preach on "Preparing for Harvest," and his evening theme will be "There Shall be no More Sea."

P. L. Beck will speak in the Union REV. HARRY RIMMER SPEAKS Rev. Harry Rimmer will preach tomorrow morning in the Friends Church, Third and Fremont streets, on "The World Afame; the Probable Causes and Results." He will speak in the evening on "Neighborhood Cats." James Quinn, Scotch soloist, will sing at both morning and evening services.

Diversity.

FROM PICKLES TO COLLAR BUTTONS.

MORE SUPPLIES ARE WANTED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

List Includes Oodles of Foodstuffs, Kitchen Accessories, Toilet Preparations and Raft of Mis-cellaneous—Merchants Here Begin to Awaken.

The trade extension bureau of the the following schedules covering supplies for the United States Army from the depot quartermaster, For Mason, San Francisco:

Schedule No. 52. Bids to pened August 15-Subsistence supplies including: Beef, mutton, flour, potatoes, onions, coffee, tea, lard, utter, oleomargarine, syrup, bacon, heese, cigars, ham, sausage, shrimp ongue, anchovies, arrowroot, beef brains, chickens, clams, fresh cream, dates, ducks, figs, finnan haddie, fish, garlic, geese, honey, isinglass ox kidneys, beef livers, calves' livers, marmalade, nuts, okra, olives

ers, marmalade, nuts, okra, olives, ox hearts, ox tails, pigs' feet, pork loins, pork, ginger preserve, raisins, saltpetre, anchovy sauce, pepper sauce, wood toothpicks, fresh tripe, turkeys, veal quarters.

Schedule No. 59, bids to be opened August 10—Miscellaneous supplies including: Hose menders, coal hods, paint, crayons, beeswax, cotton mops, typewriter paper, library paste, sail needles, index cards.

Schedule No. 56, bids to be opened August 18—Class A supplies including: Fish, baked beane, vinegar, cucumber pickles, flavoring extracts, hand basins, beef extract, ball blung, powdered bluing, borax, whish brooms, nail brushes, shaving brushes, shoe brushes, composition

hand basins, beef extract, bell bluing, powdered bluing, borax, whisk brooms, nail brushes, shaving brushes, shoe brushes, composition buttons, collar buttons, candles, chutney, cigarette papers, cocoa, pocket combs, curry powder, electro-silicon, dressing equipment, devided ham, linen handkerchiefs, hominy, horseradish, listerine, matchés, metal polish, condensed milk, maited milk, molasses, enameled shaving mugs, mushrooms, needles, olives, cayenne papper, pickles, pipes, shoe polish, razors, razor strops, Worcestershire sauce, shoestrings, soap, maple syrup, soup, cornstarch, talcum powder, thread, tollet water, tooth powder, towels, witch hazel.

Representatives of over 100 local business houses have examined schedules and secured information from the trade extension bureau on the subject of army supplies, during the past week. Blank sets of schedules have been furnished to a large number of these and marchants are showing considerable interest in submitting bids and catering to the wants of the government.

A request to be supplied with 3000 pounds of five-inch manila rope was made to the bureau.

A request to be supplied with 2000 counds of five-inch manila rope was nade to the bureau.

CLOSER TO ACTION.

One of the Crack State Batteries o Field Artillery Recruited by Author is Mustered Into the ments Continue,

Battery D of the Second Califor nia Field Artillery, recruiting for which in Southern California has been under the charge of Stewart Edward White, was mustered into Edward White, was mustered into the Federal service at Normal Hill Center yesterday evening.

With Battery D was also mustered fifty-five men of an additional company. The letter of the latter company has not yet been designated. In it are seventy-two men mustered at Santa Barbara yesterday afternoon.

The two batteries still are at minimum strength, but, contrasry to report, recruiting for these units will not be stopped but will continue up to the time of mobilization at San Francisco.

Francisco.
Capt. Deans of the regular army
mustered in the battery last night

COUPLE HURT IN CRASH. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Simmons of ankershim, were severely injured esterday when their automobile was 7:36 T. Coyner in Grace English Luthere orBach
d in
melecand
com"The Open Bible."
"How God Prepared Luther to

Become the Reformer" will be the theme of a sermon tomorrow morning by Rev. M. H. Tietjen in the East Side Emmanuel Lutheran avenues, and in the evening he will preach in English on "Luther at Worms."

Rev. J. W. Theiss will preach tomorrow morning in Christ German Lutheran Church, East Forty-sixth and Hooper streets, on the subject, "How the Lord Would Have Us Spend Our Money."

ACTING PASTOR

MAIL PAY PERPLEXES.

It was claimed that the government owild save large amounts of money each year by paying for the actual space occupied by the malls, instead of having the remuneration fixed by having the remuneration fixed by having the remuneration fixed by having the malls weighed for a certain period each year, and then pay for the transportation, according to the average number of pounds carried each day.

They with headquarters in Cincinnati and between the fifth Division covers in the Soldiers' Home in the condition of the "Luxon Special" on the fine actual space occupied by the malls, instead of having the remuneration fixed by having the malls weighed for a certain period each year, and then pay for the transportation, according to the average number of pounds carried each day.

The United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries will celebrate the numbers to the first department and the malls.

The "Luxon Special" on the flow of Michigan and the New York Central actual space occupied by the malls, instead of having the remuneration fixed by having the remuneration fixed by

e of Late President Go to Church Tomorrov Association Reviewed



Dr. A. C. GAEBELEIN of New York, HOP

Bible Institute of Los Angele TOPICS FOR FIRST WEEK:

Sunday, Aug. 5

11 a.m.—"The Pre-eminence of the Lord Jesus Chr.
3 p.m.—"Peace—When and How?"
8 p.m.—"The Suppers of God." Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday-8 p.m.

FROM THE PIT to the THRONE OF GLOR

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMMES OF MUSIC AT EACH SERVICE. COOL AND COMFORTABLE AUDITORIUM-4000 FREE SEATS

GRAND AVE. AT NINTH REV. CHARLES C. SELECMAN D.D. PASTOR



11 a.m.—Sermon—"Where Are the Nine?" PLORENCE WALLACE, Prima Donna Soprano, will sing "With Verdure Clad" (Creation.) Trinity's Famous Quartet will sing "Ruler Divine. ce Wallace, Mrs. Aima K. Moss, Ralph R. Laugh Anthony Carlson.

7:45 p.m.—An Evening of Sacred Song.
Choir, assisted by "THE HARMONIA CLUB"
Beach, composed of 25 Ladies Voices. Little Vivian Faust, child soprano, will sing "Life's Lullaby Florence Wallace, Prima Donna Soprano; Mrs. Alma K. Mos Contralto; Raiph R. Laughlin, Tenor; Anthony Carlson, Bass Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Organist; Thomas Taylor Dri

Chamber of Commerce has received COMING—Next Sunday Afternoon at 3 Margaret McKee—Sacred Whistling Concert

> FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHURCH OF THE REVOLVING ELECTRIC CROSS. DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, PASTOR.

THEOSOPHY.

United Lodge of Theosophists

FIFTH FLOOR, METROPOLITAN BLDG. 5th and Broadway—Public Library Bidg. SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

"Self Knowledge"

Friday, 8 p.m ._ "What Is Truth?"

KROTONA INSTITUTE OF THEOSOPHY

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HOPE STREET

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, D.D. Immanuel

11 a.m.—"What Is a Christian? 5 p.m.—Twilight Communion Service Dr. Van Horn and Dr. Turk officiating. No evening service at 7:45.

PLYMOUTH DR. GEORGE A. ANDREWS THE HOME CHURCH II a.m.—"A Summons to Sky-gasers."

21st St., 1 bis. W. of Figueroa 7:30 pm.—"Sajourning in God's Count

EPISCOPAL. 11 a.m.—Holy Communication

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

523 S. Olive St.

Preacher, Rev. T. P. Swift of Oxnar Topic, Armor Ancient and Modern. 7:45 Evening Service. Preacher Rev. T. P. Swift of Oxnard. Topic, "The Woodcutter."

ST. JOHN'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** Figueroa and West Adams Sts. nd ave. car to Adams. Walk block west; or University car to

Services: 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Morning sermon by the Rector. ject: "The Transfiguration."

NO BENTED PEWS. STRANGERS CORDIALLY WELCOME

CHRISTADELPHIAN

"ZIONISM"—THE REGATHERING OF THE JEWS TO PAL-ESTINE AND HOW IT WILL BRING HAPPINESS TO THE WORLD.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Services every Sunday at 153 West Adams street: Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preach g services, 11:30 a.m. Sacrament services, 7 p.m. All are cordially invited. No colcitions. Take South Main or Grand avenue ears.

MISCELLANEOUS

Harry Gaze

Author of "How to Live Furever," Speaks Sunday, 11 a.m. Laughlin Theater Long Beach, Pourth and Pine. Subject, "MODERN MIRACLES." SUNDAY, 8 P.M., SYMPHONY HALL, 238 SO. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES.

"The World War in the Light of Bible Prophecy"

Arthur G. Daniells, World-wide Lecturer, Traveler as Author, will speak on this important subject at the

Seventh Day Adventists Camp Meeting

West Washington St. and Orchard, formerly Pacific Ave Sunday Night, August 5, 8 o'clock. Special Public Meetings Daily at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:3 p.m., during the week.

ohn R. Brown, Bridgeport, Conn., preached 11 a.m. "The Longest Way Round." Two Great Organ Recita by Ray Hastings

FIRST BAPTIST-727 S. Flower Str

Trinity Baptist Church & W. GAGE, PA

Morning-"The Great Human Need." Evening-"What can the Goopel of Christ Do for Es CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 11 A.M., "PRAYER."
7:30 P.M., "THE CONTROLLING VISION!"
ackson of Pasadena will preach exchanging pulpits
ning and evening. Strangers and visitors welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURC REV. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH, M

ons Morning and Evening by Rev. J. Addison Smith, D. D. of First Presbyterian Church of Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Familiar Hymn Song Service. Vested Men's Choir. DR. GUSTAV A. BRIEGLEB, **W**ESTLAKE 11 A.M.—"In Tune With the 7:30 P.M.—"What Jesus Christ Ca Man." PRESBYTERIAN

"The Friendly Church," 920 Grand Vlew St. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Preaching 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Dr. Campbell at both services. Take University or Washington car. Challenge." Subject, 7:30 p.m., "Life's Influence."

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN DR. W. H. PIBHBURN, Pastor.

11 a.m., Sermon by the Pastor. "THE CROOKEDEST ROAD TO HEAT
7:45 p.m., Sermon by the Pastor. "FOOL'S GOLD OR REAL GOLD
e Vermont and Georgia car, get off at Vermont and W. Adams, walk %

THE GREAT ATTRACTION OF THE SEAS Great vocal concert to be given August the 18th by the Great vocal concert to be given August the direction of the OLD FLORENCIO CONSTANTINO, for the benefit of the OLD CHURCH, in the

Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 6th and Flow at 8:30 p.m.

NEW THOUGHT HOME OF TRUTH

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

"The Christian Church Responsible for This War, a Social Chaos."

An Address by EDWARD H. BROOKS.
I sent from the People, Blanchard Hall, 223 S. Broadway. Nusteal

VEDANTA PHILOSOPHY. SERVICE WITH ADDRESS BY SWAMI PARAMANANDA OF IN Chapel of the Vedanta Centre, 1071 South Ho

ONOR TO WHOM

HONOR IS DU

LUNE'S Broadway Theater

ARRICK-

SUNDAY MPHONY THEAT

JASHINGTON BASEBAL

PHEUM-ELAND & C

TRDAY MORNING.

NOR TO WHOM

HONOR IS DUE

1 Legion Resolutions

Death of Gen. Otis.

of Late President o

iation Reviewed.

at to Lie in Archiver

on of the Un

Washington County, Ohio, Pabruary 19, 1837. In Los Angeles, Cal., July 39, 1917.

State Commandery.

New York, ditor "OUR HOPE

Angeles

the Lord Jesus Christ

FGLOR' REE SEATS

n the Light of hecy"

Lecturer, Traveler and ant subject at the

s Camp Meeting

d. formerly Pacific Ave. 5, 8 o'clock. 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 week.

Longest Way Round."

Ray Hastings 7:30, "Seeus Sees it Through." Contraite sein, Alice Lohr Mc

27 S. Flower Str

TERIAN CHURCH

V A. BRIEGLEB, Mir

OF THE SEASON

for This War, and

O71 South Hoove

Jury, More than Half of Women, Convicts a Woman.



The first Los Angeles police court jury with women on it.

panel's first case was that of Etta Smith, charged with vagrancy. It convicted her. Reading from left to right, the jurors are, top row: Mrs. Bertha L. Heilman, Mrs. Alleen Filtner, M. T. Bowler, R. G. Beebe Mrs. Carrie Tobias, Mrs. Anna L. Vaughan; bottom row: J. H. Hays, F. F. Cross, R. A. Collins, Mrs. A. C. Aaron and Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond. Mrs. Cora D. Lewis, the twelfth member, declined to be in the picture.

Cheuters — Amusements — Entertainments

Finest Music in the West 150,000 Pripe Organ.

Bessie Love in

RRICK- } JACK PICKFORD and LOUISE HUFF

Control Lane in "FRECKLES"

MENCING WM. S. HART "ON THE UNDAY WM. S. HART NIGHT STAGE"

PHONY THEATER— The Home of Good, Cisan Picture PEGGY, "THE WILL O' THE WISP"

ASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK— PACIFIC COAL

THREE ROWS IN GRAND STAND RESERVANT
THREE ROWS IN GRAND STAND RESERVANT

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
Brory Night at 4, 16-35-50-750; Boxes, \$1.00.

SPORY Night at 4, 16-35-50; Boxes, 51.00.

SPORY Night at 5, 16-35-50; Boxes, 51.00.

SPORY Night at 6, 16-35-50; Boxes, 51.00.

SPORY Night at 6, 16-35-50; Boxes, 51.00.

SPORY Night at 6, 16-35-50; Boxes, 51.00.

SPORY Night and Welly, in Dances.

AND JACQUES MAYS. "The Seath Sunstruction" ORVILLE AND JACQUES MAYS. The Seath Sunstruction of the seath sunstruction of the seath sunstruction.

OAKLAND 'VS. VERNON

Every Day Except Monday. Game Called at 1:30 P. M.

ALL THIS WEEK

WM. S. HART

"WOLF LOWRY"

MARY MILES MINTER
In "MELISSA OF THE HILLS"
Christie comedy—Betty Compson and Neal Burns
"Won in a Cabaret".
Coming Sunday—Anits Sievant in positively her gres
est success, "The Message of the Meuse."

CAR PLUNGES DOWN HIGH HILLSIDE; FOUR HURT

Resolved, that this preamble sketch and resolution be transmitted to the headquarters of the Commandery of California of the Ministery Order of Loyal Legion of the United States, and that a copy of this resolution be also transmitted to the family of our deceased Companion and President.

Respectfully submitted, [Signed]

COL. GEO. C. BALL.

MAJ. WM. F. HUBBARD,

Chaplain, U.S.A.

H. O. WHEELER, JR.

Committee on Resolutions of Southern California Association of Commerce Committee on Resolutions of Southern California Association of Commerce California Californ

J. W. McCail. Young Gardner is the sen of Dr. William W. Gardner to his father, he and his chum were having luncheon at the Lookout Inn when the two unthe young men were treated at the Sisters' Hospital by Dr. Gardner.

Mr. Gardner has severe cuts and bruises, internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull. Mr. McCail's leg is fractured and he has internal injuries and cuts and bruises on the head and arms. The extent of the injuries to the young the narrow road. It was wrecked.

POLICE MAKE ORDEAL OF A FAMILY SILVER SALE.

hypothecate some old family silver, for which there was no further use in his home.

Testerday morning he and his aunt. Mrs. A. S. Vermilion, widow of the late W. H. Vermilion of the Texas-Pacific Railway Company, went through their silver chest with the view of disposing of all old and useless pieces. In the afternoon Mr. Vermilion took the pieces chosen to a dealer in old metals and the latter telephoned the police that a of the silver that caused him so much man was trying to dispose of \$500 explaining.

CONVICTED BY HER OWN SEX.

Women Jurors Find Against a Female Defendant.

Seven Sit in Judgment; First Time in this City.

Majority of Them Evidently Over Life's Meridian.

DOY IS HERO OF

AUTO FIRM FIRE

SMASHES WINDOW AND CALLS DEPARTMENT BY PHONE.

OVERLOOKS GOLD.

SIOUX CITY TURNS OVER FRANCHISE.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Aug. 3.—Th Sioux City Western League club will be transferred to St. Joseph for the remainder of the season, opening here next Tuesday against Wichita, it was announced tonight by President Dickerson of the league.

The same

JAY MAY GROW ON CITY LAND.

The city's annual alfalf

FRIVOLS.

THEATER FOR DANCE.

CLASSIC "DENISHAWN" ENTER TAINMENTS TO DELIGHT.



CHARLIE RUGGLES AND A BIG MOROSCO CAST OF PAVORITE SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES—Nights, 35c to 75c. Matine BURBANK VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS

Daily 1 to 11. 10C | Mary and her peans, John and West, Any Seal, 1 10C | Mella Olem, Janis and West, The Little

AL JOLSON

MASON OPERA LAST SEVEN DAY Farewell Week Begins MONDAY, AUGUST 6. Seats Now on Sale for All Performances.



TALLY'S TODAY
Broadway THE
Theater

SLACKER

833 South Breadway MILLER'S Baby Jane and Katherine Lo Junction Spring in "TWO LITTLE IMPS"

ALHAMBRA PANTAGES-

Pauline Frederick In "HER BETTER SELF"

3 Shows Tonight 10c, 20 3 Starting 6:30 30c Matince 2:30

HIPPODR OME

RBA— HOME OF BLUEBIARD BLUEBIARD STREET OF THE Clean-up' And First Recoustry Picture of Breat A Tripen Street

DAVID S. VERMILION of No. 11 Detectives Winn and Canto went at once to the dealers and there, after hearing Mr. Vermilion's story, requested him to accompany them to Central Police Station, while they investigated.

MARS HASTENS WEDDING.

wy the system of Arms, John H. Itelic etar, and Miss Alice Eugenia Shafer were married yesterday at Cathedral Chapel. The bride is a sister of Art Shafer, former member of the New York Glants.

Mr. Harrigan had received orders Join the Coast Artillery at once, dithe wedding was hurried. The womeny was performed by Father aty. A wedding supper was ed at the home of the bride's nts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shafer. 2001 Ocean View ayenue. and Mrs. Harrigan will make the commission of the County Auditor's office, asking for a hearing on the charge that he was being discriminated against in the matter of increase of salary. The commission held that his claim that he was better qualified than others for a higher salary had no foundation.

ECHO OF ACCIDENT.

How a police ambulance, driven burner for a higher salary had no foundation.

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How a police ambulance, driven burner for a higher salary had no foundation. r Stanford Star Gets Call to

NO HEARING.
The County Civil Service Commission yesterday dismissed the complaint of William Hamilton Clayton

Trixie Friganza,

G. OTTS. President and General Manager. AND CRANDLER And. Gen. Mgr. and Treat AND E. ANDREWS. Munaging Editor. PROFINGER Assistant Treasurer. ANDREWS. Managing Editor. ANDREWS. Munaging Editor. ANDREWS. Managing Editor. ANDREW

esmill established Y MORNING IN THE YEAR, under, Blustrated Weekly and Ser Assentiac. Yearly, 80,00; Monthly its, Postpaid. Bally Founded Bee, 4, 1881—30th Year. 8 A. of the Assertated Press, Least covered: Bay, 72,000; Night, 9) wards tynnamitted, 60,000, and including specials.

OFFICE:

Sew Times Building, First and Broadway.

Building, First and Broadway. of at the Postoffire as mail matter of Class II. ND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF PETERD.

Home:) With the receif of \$6,000, om Canada for British account, there resumption of gold imports into this 7. The money was received in New for J. P. Morgan & Company ac-Bonds, in the Stock Exchange tradere irregular, with the Liberty issue of from 99.32 to 99.45.

Cond:) A cablegram from Amorgan the American dellar them.

ays the American dollar there is \$1.50 silver in Chinese coin. This sents a drop of three cents since July normal rate is about \$2.25 silver.

It is announced that the new Russian thiset will not be announced for some of the formal of the sounce of the soun

The carrier pigeons released by Chief illee flutter a month ago in order that might return to Ft. Wayne, Ind., have called slackers because so far they not shown up in the Indiana city. We prefer to believe that the pigeons ad back home by way of Nevada and out on that newly discovered crooked

MARCENOUS JOKE.
When Billy Sunday preached at Hood
he wore a shirt on the front and
a sleeves of which were the initials
R. Jr." The great evangelist claimed
when visiting John D. Rockefeller at

in the present evaluation of the put the shirt into his mistake, but he did not explain why the shirt instead of returning it. Send of Mr. Sunday's stated that the mastaken as a joke. But it will occur sile who have no fun in them that for to take the shirt to Oregon was the joke too far. See?

Traffice Be Done.
The I.W.W.'s in Butte, Mont., are said be threatening Federal investigation of lysching of an I.W.W. agitator. Every shifting man, in the United States will some a thorough investigation of the sa, whether made by county, State or eral authorities. Crime is crime and sign is murder, whether committed by W.'s or by those who are most bitter inst the destructive tactics employed fr. Gompers's treacherous band. Let law order stand supreme. Let mob law be shed by the government wherever it is ad. Let the investigation proceed.

The honest farmers of Deadwood, S. are making a mockery of the dry law hat State. Some thirsty genius discovinate the state of the stat

THE CROWN FOR THE FAITHFUL.

Ressian diplomats have promised the Allies that the war will be continued by the Bussian people on the side of international liberty until Germany has been conquered if not completely crushed, and dispatches state that order has been restored in the Savie armies on the southwestern front. It is said that the movement for the creation of a great army of women is progressing throughout Russia like wildfire. The isoptation to place full credence in all these reports is very strong. Russia cannot afford to lay down on the big job now. If she should give up the fight, it would not change the fate of Germany, for great forces from another source are prepared to take up the sword if Russia should drop it. However, it is to the interest of Russia as well as of all the world that Russia should fight on to the last ditch if she would bring the war to a speedy close and assure herself of safety from anarchy within and from tyranny without.

The Polly OF ENVY.

To admire a man who has become reat or who has achieved something worth hils tends to develop in the admirer those salities which make for success; but of it the seven deadly sins perhaps envy is most reasonless and gives the least remain pleasure to the sinner. If you could not exchange places with John D. leakefeller or if you would shrink from the idea of losing your own identity in orms to become President or Governor, upon that grounds do you base your envy of comment men? Is it because they have one money or fame or power than you? The gates of opportunity are open to you, is, and you can have just what you desire set if you are willing to pay the price. I you are not willing to pay for what you must you probably either do not deeply define it or else you are not worthy of it. On either hand, if what you truly desire impossible of attainment, then you are my wasting vital force in hurling a booming of distrust and hatred against the liev-sinner who possesses the good that a not intended for you. In any case THE POLLY OF ENVY.

SOLDIERS' MORALS.
A protest has been made by the troops of the Seventh Regiment, at Camp Santa Anita, against what the young soldiers call the chaperonals of members of the New York staff of the national Y.W.C.A. who, under sanction of the Secretary of War, have been examining camp conditions preparatory to beginning their work of saving young men from alleged demoralising influences. It is but natural that the good women of the country should wish to do everything in their power to prevent the young men of the army from becoming contaminated by evil influences, but it is just as natural that the soldiers should resent the manner in which some of the women are attempting this delicate task. The men in uniform, clean, strong, wholesome minded, and holding the highest ideals of all that a true American should be, declare that it is the business of their officers to look after their moral and physical welfare and that the moral censorship should rest in the hands of the officers and not with any outside organization of men saving young men from alleged demoralizshould rest in the hands of the officers and not with any outside organization of men or women, however commendable the motives of such an organization may be. Although there is something to be said in favor of the women who honestly desire to keep the best young blood of the nation free from any taint of evil, it is questionable whether they should be allowed to take it upon themselves to act in this matter except in the way of exerting their good influence upon the government for the welfare of the men in the ranks. As a matter of fact every man who goes into the army must be sane and sound and each and every one of them is old enough and matter of fact every man who goes into the army must be sane and sound and each and every one of them is old enough and wise enough to look after his own moral welfare. It always has been and probably always will be difficult to keep a man good by putting him in a band box. If a young man wants to go wrong he will break out of the box when his well wishing friends are least expecting it, and the strictest moral censorship ever devised could not prevent him from doing so.. Moses was a pretty good lawmaker and a very good general, but even he failed to prevent his people from going astray at times. Every young man who joins the army goes in with a clean bill of health and, surrounded by every influence and restriction designed to keep him straight, it is the soldier's own fault if he does not return from his duty as clean and strong as when he left home. It is true that many a man who goes into the army comes out of it a physical and moral wreck; but it is also true that thousands of young men who place themselves at the service of Uncle Sam come back from their duty stronger, happier, more competent and more fit for society than when they first donned the uniform. A man of character is in no more danger in the army than he is anywhere else, while the man without character will be a disgrace to himself, his home and his country no matter where he may happen to live. After all it is a case of personal responsibility. Due credit to the women who would keep the army free from evils of every nature—but let them not make the mistake of showing a greater distrust of the young men who have volunteered to defend them and their homes than they evince toward those who remain behind to carry on the work of the nation along other lines.

VETERANS OF THE GREAT WAR.

When we see the white heads and the halting steps of the veterans of today—the heroes of our civil strife—when we see the unfaltering loyalty, the strong bonds of sympathy, the willing service, which they still render one to another, we wonder whether half a century from now the veterans who will have served in this world horror will match the noble phalanx still left from our own great war. Will the brave young soldiers of today, who face the perils of sea and trenches, become the bone and sinew of this nation, in the reconstruction that must follow the end of war, as did the patriots of 1861? Will they stand together for their country and their comrades as our first veterans have done? War, terrible as it is, is a wonderful experience. Our Civil War, though it set State against State, brother against brother, created an understanding and an amalgamation that did away with sectionalism—and that powerfully strengthened the union. Men sharing common dangers and experiences inevitably come into closer sympathy. The present war will not only bring East and West, North and South—

sympathy. The present war will not only bring East and West, North and South— the corners of our own nation—into closer touch; it will bring a world comradeship such as has never before existed. For that very reason, we may never again see a body of old soldiers who will be so closely bound by the ties of comradeship as the Grand Army of the Republic.

Grand Army of the Republic.

Never before in any country has there been such an organization of veterans, an organization which has been, and still is, a power in the life of the United States. Our patriotism of today, how much of it is directly traceable to this organization which has kept before us the spirit of devotion that saved the nation from destruction? And as the ranks have thinned, as one by one they fall out of line, the remaining comrades stand closer—are more than ever brothers and patriots.

Some day there may be a great organi-

Some day there may be a great organization of World War veterans. It may become an important element in our national history. But we cannot believe that it will ever equal the G.A.R. in service, or in its hold on the hearts of the people. We cannot expect to again find a body of men who will represent so thoroughly the brain and the brawn, and the upbuilders of our national existence.

C ONSCRIPTING WEALTH.

C The "stay at homes" owe something, they owe a good deal, to the "go abroads" who will face the forces of Mr. Hohenzollern in behalf of constitutional freedom assailed by Prusaian militarism. The administration at Washington has formulated tentatively a plan for insuring the lives of our soldiers and sailors, for making reasonable allowances to their dependents while the war lasts, and best of all for training those who may be injured in some trade or vocation that they can pursue after the war.

pursue after the war.

It is just that those who stay at home should help to care for those who go abroad to fight for our country. We conscript the manhood of the land to do the fighting. Is it not just to conscript the wealth of the land to do the paying?



THE DIVORCE GOOD.

A local young woman secured a divorce from her husband on the ground that he never consulted her as to his goings and comings and that he reserved the right to do as he pleased and to drink when he pleased. The husband who is not willing to consider the feelings of his wife in everything relating to their mutual welfare certainly deserves no consideration from her. The man who is purely selfish cannot be a good husband any more than the selfish woman can be a good wife. The union of a man and woman, if it be not based on love, cannot hold even though such a union be sanctioned by law, church and society. One reason, if not the principal reason, for marriage is the spiritual development of the contracting parties, and there can be no such development without love because love involves sacrifice and sacrifice is the key which opens the doors of heart and mind to let in the sunlight of idealism. Marriage is for the purpose of bringing to men and women a greater realization of life's unity and wherever marriage does not, to some satent, accomplish that purpose it is a complete failure.

SKIRTS AND CAFES. D Something was started when it was proposed to keep unattached women away from elty restaurants after curfew had sounded

who would never dream of wandering into one of these bright light cafes after the 9 o'clock whistle had blown, but if it be given out that they mustir't do it, why that settles it—or rather it doesn't settle at all. Lovely woman instantly puts on her most attractive war paint and heads straight for

the gilded palace of gastronomy. Perchance she may even order a bottle of wine for the mere joy of pouring the contents into a yawning cuspidor. Woman will do what she is dared to do and dared not to do.

she is dared to do and dared not to do.

The laws of our benign and progressive
State have made woman man's equal in all
the prerogatives of man and his superior in
that she may do and own some things or
property he may not undertake or possess.

A complaisant judge has ruled that a woman may arise in the middle of the night
and rifle her husband's trousers.

Yet it is proposed to curtail her right to
enter an open-faced lobster palace after
the hour of nine to order a cheese sandwich—unless she can carry a masculine

wich—unless she can carry a masculine bodyguard.

Woman may serve on a jury, and be locked up all night in a smudgy room with a dozen different minds, yet she cannot take her own company into a be fodder emporium for purposes of internal

Will there be war against such ruling?
Sure thing. For once she will come to the
aid of her scarlet sisterhood and insist upon an equality of opportunity both to entertain the outer man and the inner woman.

They might be able to get away with it
in Dahomey or Arkansas, but in Los An-They might be able to get away with it in Dahomey or Arkansas, but in Los Angeles law and custom have accorded women practically all the rights accruing to man and any unthinking police commissioner who thinks he can keep a skirt out of a cafe just because it does not care to be linked up with a he person has another Magna charta, what?

We may have a recrudescence of the old-fashioned man who used to carry his own ham sandwiches when on a journey if sim-ple fare is to be the rule.

The man who used to say that he could either drink whisky or let it alone will soon take the latter end of the dilemma.

With bone-dry prohibition, what would the Anti-Saloon League officials do for fat

SUPERWHEAT.

Luther Burbank has been experimenting for some time in cross breeding wheat. He announces that he has developed a "superwheat" which will yield fifty to seventy-five bushels per acre where the present wheat yields only twenty bushels. The Minneapolis Journal says: "Last year's wheat crop in the United States was about 650,000,000 bushels. Multiply this by three, which Mr. Burbank claims the superwheat will do, and we have a crop of 1,950,000,000 bushels. The record crop of 1915 was about 1,000,000,000 bushels. Multiply this by three and, no matter how long drawn out

1,000,000,000 bushels. Multiply this by three and, no matter how long drawn out the war might prove, the surplus wheat could not be exported, and would stay at home to make the cheapest bread this country has ever known."

Mr. Burbank has more than sixty varieties of improved plums, prunes and aprico's to his credit. The Burbank potato has superseded all other varieties. Canners use the Burbank pea, and while the spineless cactus is not, in the arid regions, extensively used for fodder, it is by no means a failure. A good milling wheat of which fifty to seventy-five bushels to the acre can be produced will reduce moderately the cost of living and solve many problems.

CETTING USED UP.

A press dispatch which escaped the censors states that since about April 16 Germany has used up one-third of her whole army in fighting on the Aisne and Champagne fronts. The terrific losses inflicted upon this great force have been such that Germany is now entirely without reserve resources of human material—except the 1918 class of youths.

Germans have used seventy-one divisions—approximately 1,065,000 men—on these two French fronts alone. This comprises at least one-third of the total fighting forces at Hindenburg's disposal. Raids have developed the fact that in many cases German regiments have been totally abolished, their effectives being transferred to fill the ranks of other units decimated in the flerce fighting against the French.

It is not impossible that the war may end before our \$640,000,000 worth of air-planes shall be completed or any considerable number of our troops cross the At-

Why We Are at War.

[New York World:] A power that drops bombs upon schoolhouses, sinks hospital and relief ships, torpedoes merchantmen without warning and fires upon refugees in open boats is loose in she world, and yet some Americans ask why we are at war. Turning Them Out. The daily output of the twelve British national projectile factories which have, as yet, developed barely one-half of their total capacity, would fill a train one mile long composed of 400 trucks and requiring eightengines to pull it.

Looks Like It.

[New York World:] German ridicule of the United States Navy's disposition of the submarine attacks on our troop transports to France is avowedly based upon certain reports finding publication in America. Were there no U-boat survivors to provide their own version of the affair?

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] A new Jersey murderer has had a day added to his life sentence for conspiring to violate the law forbidding the sale of intoxicants to soldiers. When you come to think it over the punishment isn't as lenient as it sounds.

Mai de Mer. [Charleston News and Courier:] Sea-sickness has its origin in the legs, accord-ing to an investigator. So it does. If your legs refused to carry you up the gangplank you wouldn't be seasick. STREAKS OF WIT.

The Quicker Method.

[Boston Transcript:] "Molke, Oi was just thinkin'. Suppose Oi had a fit an' yes had a pint of whisky, would yez kneel down an' put the bottle to me lips?"

"Of would not."

"Yez wouldn't."

"No: Oi could bring yes to yer fate quicker by standin' up in front of yez and drinkin' it meself."

[Puck:] A judge presiding over a court in Washington was adminis-tering the oath to a boy of tender years, and to him put the following

question:
"Have you ever taken the oath;
do you know how to swear, my
boy?" Whereupon the lad responded: "Yes, sir. I am your caddle at the Chevy Chase Club."

A Good Defense [Passing Show:] Magistrate: You are accused of attempting to kiss the prosecutrix in the street last night. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?

Prisoner (after careful survey of the lady:) Your worship, I plend emporary insanity!

A Rise in The [Louisville Courier Journal:].
"Everything is going up."
"Yes," said the poet. "Yesterday a literary lady offered me a nickel for my thoughts."

Concession to the Super Concession to the Superstition.

[Everybody's Magazine:]
"Waiter." he said indulgently but firmly, "I ordered one dozen cysters.
Why, then, why, do you bring me only eleven?"

The waiter adjusted his servicite to the required position on his forearm and bowed elegantly.
"Sir." he said calmly, "none of our patrons care to sit thirteen at table."

Pat Scored.

[Boston Transcript:] An Irishman once met an Englishman with an artificial leg. Being of a sympathetic nature, Pat inquired the cause of the loss of the limb, whereupon the Englishman said: "A short time ago I discovered that there was some Irish blood in my body and that it had settled in my left leg, so I had it cut off."

"Sure, "its a pity it hadn't settled in your head," was the quick retort.

[Washington Star:] "The trouble with Jorkins is that he thinks he is smart and has been buying paper wheat."

"But, dear me, George, couldn't anybody see there is no nourishment in such a substitute as that?"

A Suggestion.

[Baltimore American:] They want some particularly striking features to introduce in our society minstrel show.

Why not have a few skeletons out of closets to rattle their bones?

Different Spice.

Different Spice.

[Kansas City Journal:] Women are said to be the spice of life.

You can't depend on the labels, though. I figured on getting cinnamon, but I got pepper.

"Such a Blessing."

[Everybody's Magazine:] Mulford: Your wife used to sing and play a great deal. I have not heard her lately.

Stilford: Since we have had children she has had no time.

Multord: Ah, children are such a blessing!

[Washington Star:] "I think I'll invest in some land in the Danish West Indies, we have just acquired." "What's the inducement?" "Don't you know the Islands are now all Virgin soil?"

Over and Above.

[Sketch:] Mr. Snap (of Messrs. Snap and Snatchit, Solicitors:) I congratulate you, sir, on winning your case with such heavy damages. After paying our costs, the costs of appeal, and—er—sundry charges, here's a shilling for you. The Successful Litigant: What's the matter with it—is it bad?

May Catch Up Yet.

[Christian Register:] Doctor:
What? Troubled with sleeplessness?
Eat something before going to bed.
Patient: Why doctor, you once
told me never to eat anything before going to bed.
Doctor (with dignity:) Pooh,
pooh! That was last January.

RIPPLING RHYMES. MOUNTAIN' LIFE.

In Colorado hilly, from city life remote, I write these verses silly, which get the reader's goat. With snow-capped peaks behind me and snow-capped peaks in front, the strolling tourists find me hard at my daily stunt. Oh, silent, solemn mountains, down which bright streamlets roll, from snowy springs and fountains you soothe my ancient soul. The days are warm and sunny, the evenings cool and gray; the climate's worth the money, however much you pay. The nights are great for sleeping; when to his couch man goes, at once he finds he's reaping a crop of sound repose. All night the cool breeze loose is, it murmurs and it whines, among the nodding spruces, the cedars and the pines. The sleeper does not hear it, no worldly sound he hears; he roams afar in spirit among the shining spheres. Man sleeps in Colorado as when he was a kid, before old Worry's shadow on joy clamped down the lid. It seems a thousand pitles that I can't well afford to bring from siziling cities a heat-exhausted horde, and let them rest and ramble among these mightly hills; I'd like to, you cities a heat-exhausted horde, and let them rest and ramble among these mighty hills; I'd like to, you may gamble, but cannot foot the bills. Oh, here the sad and weary might find surcease of pain, the locoed and the leery might soon again be cane. WALT MASON,

BILL THE BURGLAR.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Having taken an apartm aside I fancied to enjoy that reshing and undisturbed slumbe

freshing and undisturbed slumber, which should be the boon and benison of a reformed editor. Nevertheless i was awakened the other night by hearing steaithy footfalls within my room and on giancing slyly beyond my covering, I saw the gleam of a fashlight playing upon the chiffonier wherein reposed my purple necktle and other treasures. What was happening?

Was I being burgled?

Was there no honor left in the profession?

I had no weapon with me save my voice and as I am conservating that at the behest of our esteemed President I remained allent and awalted developments with as much composure as I could muster. If the intruder were a real cracksman carrying artillery he would probably have his own way anyhow. If he were unarmed or merely a guy who had mislaid his lodgings I would be able to scare him off at the critical moment.

So I feigned slumber and awaited.

had misiaid his lodgings I would be able to scare him off at the critical moment.

So I feigned slumber and awaited the next chapter.

It came when the intruder in throwing his light about the room suffered the beam to rest for a moment on my benign lineaments. He caught me with an eye opened and must have instantly recognized the face which accompanied it. There was a gasp of amazement and them I heard a familiar voice exclaim: "For the sake of Sadle when did you break into this shack?"

It was my old friend, Bill the burgiar!

"Did you ever hear of such rotten luck?" he continued. "Say, they told me that this flat had been taken by an automobile gent from Detroit. I thought it might be Henry Ford, and I could get the price of a spark plug anyhow, but just see what I'm up against. Pm surely the original misery man and if I had the combination of the mint I'd develop St. Vitus dance and couldn't keep my fins still long enough to work it out. For the love of Mike be easy on me. I've only got a case note with me and I've got to get some medicine for my sick boy. Leave me car fare anyhow. What business have you got here. You're supposed to be living in the hills. Can't you stay where you're put?"

"I believe I advised you to break into society," said I, reflectively.

"You did that." responded the burgiar, sadly, "and I might better have been stang by a bee and break out with the hives. You said that I could put on my pallbearer raiment and make a killing without the help of fimmy."

"Yes, it can be done," interrupted I "Not by me," retorted Bill. "I conshiend my trame in my history."

"Yes, it can be done," interrupted I
"Not by me," retorted Bill, "I
cushioned my frame in my black and white scenery and went out to a swell parlor in the Wilshire claim where a bunch of bright ones were talking of sending an ambulance across the creek to bring in the Kaiser's remains. "To start the thing right we played several rounds of auction bridge and the doll that sat at the board with me had my bundle screaming for help inside of an hour. Say! that girl was as handy as Hermann with the pasteboards. They rolled me for eighty bones before the session was over and I had to tap an oil king for cigar money when I came away. I was wise enough to fix one of the windows during the evening and I came back when it was all dark to see if there was anything left over worth while. Bay! do you know that two other of the guys were back on the same lay and we almost fell over one another. Then we pooled the thing, but all we got was a copy of Mrs. Eddy's book, and a leather sofa pillow. That joint was a hollow mockery when you went through it and everything that was worth the worry had been pawed over. I'm afraid this society game has been worked to a finish. I'm afraid I sin't built for it anyhow. I'm foo honest."

"Do you mean that with all your breaking you are still broke?" said I. "That's about it." asserted the burgiar, sadiy.

out it."

"That's about it." asserted the burgiar, sadiy.

"Well, why don't you break into the broker business and then you'l' be used to it?" continued I.

"I think I'd rather be a brakeman than a broker," responded Bill. "It's hard to break a brakeman, but a broker is mostly broke-especially when he hasn't got anything to bet on but the price of cora. It isn't a bad idea to have a regular envelope coming to a fellow instead of taking chances on doing your fellow man in a guessing contest. If I hadn't learned my trade as a burgiar I think I'd rather be a brakeman anyhow. There's no use in my I hadn't learned my trade as a burglar I think I'd rather be a brakeman anyhow. There's no use in my trying to break into politics. That time I took your tip and ran up to Sacramento to pipe off the layout the gang got see into a poker game and I had to come away in my undershirt. They got everything else I had and had to stop at an engine house and borrow a cap and a pair of pants before I could get to my room; a self-respecting burglar has no business in politics. He'll lose his skin the second day. And look what I've bumped into here! Wandered into a strange shack and find a shark disguised as a friend and now you want to shake me down for all I've got. Honest, a tea-speck is all I have and I need it worse than polson."

"Oh, well, If that is all you've got, just lay it there on the dresser and don't forget to shut the door as you go out! I'm losing my beauty sleep," said I with a yawn.

"Don't it beat the devil?" growled Bill to himself, as he passed out into the night.

Saluting in the Bathroom.

Saluting in the Bathr [Kansas City Star:] Hai, 7 years old, was taking a bath. His older sister, busy in an adjoining room, was singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Finally Hal shouted out to her.

Sanner, to her: "Do hurry through with that; I'm most frozen."

Another Liberty bond sale com-ing in November. Make it the last Thursday of the month, so that we may have two celebrations together.

A Commission of the Commission of the

PEN POIN

The Attorney-General is ab so after the tombetone trus who will write the epitaph?

Have you noticed that we woman loses her hair in it is always three or four feet

The "gold reserve of the B shrinking," says a dispatch here "pusson'lly."

at the Same Time.

Awaiting Attent

Why should China be all make war upon herself who is an opportunity to throw poon into the Germans?

What a lot of old crabs hie to the beaches and is swim if they had the physica up of Annette Kellerman?

Marriage itself is not a claim for exemption under the law, so rule the Washington ities. A righteous Daniel or judgment.

Ex-Chairman Denmas of tional Shipping Board has r to San Francisco. Will he hiongshoremen's vote solid for row the Wise?

The other Allies who have commissions to this country money. The Rumanians admial they care for is succor. It is the cheaper?

The statements of the Less less banks for Thiy, indicating increase in deposits, mirror prosperity that is hovering over section of California.

We are having a lot more er than we experienced a few ago. To say that the brand improvement is to paint the attempt to refine pure gold.

There may be a Preside come out of the Americ either in France now or a on. It is not necessary to lar hero to make an imprearance. Gen. "Zach" To one of the heroes of the War. And he never wore of any kind when in Grant, who was a young that war, wrote that Tayl his horse girl-fushion—but one side. And yet he becadent.

But now my nights are flowered dreams Of singing warriors, by young: Strong men and boys

OSPITAL NEED IMPERILS LIFE

ATURDAY MORNE

gent Demand for More Help Strikingly Shown.

Serious Cases on Hand

is Lie on Tables While

OSTESS" HOUSES FOR THE SAMMIES

N POINTS

PITAL NEED MPERILS LIFE.

DAY MORNING.

Demand for More In Strikingly Shown.

gious Cases on Hand

a the Same Time.

Lie on Tables While aiting Attention.

seed of additional nurse age of sadditional nurses of surgeon at the Receiv-al was emphasized yester-five cases, all requiring erations, were housed in tion at one time.

attention.

Irgeon Gilmer and Sur
th and Stadfield were

livide their duties for two

reen the six cases. They
in that time two skull

set two broken legs and

TESS" HOUSES OR THE SAMMIES.

********** NIEEDS DRAFT CARDS BADLY

If You Have Any Notices Spare Telephone Mr. Adkins, 41158.

Draft district No. 16, at No. 1964 East First street, is being held up by reason of having run short of notices. This board needs 700 more of form No. 198 and if any board in No. 163 and if any board in the city can spare a number of these blanks Spencer D. Adkins, chairman, will be giad to send a messenger for them. His phone number is 41158. Please call him if you have blanks to spare.

The special instructions received from Washington yesterday by the boards contain a clause which practically

a clause which practically drafts every exemption board member in the United States during the period of the war. No resignations will be accepted henceforth. A member

Draft Results.

(Continued from First Page.)

ond call, or only five men were secured at army headquarters yesterday. During the past day or two a considerable decrease one usion and was at and bruised when he coloid the automobile of A. C. at workman street and roadway.

Dr. Zorb was working over famuel Goldman, 10 years to 1529 Temple street, was in. He was crossing the inact Lake Shore avenuelle street, when he was in automobile driven by man and owned by a design of the store. He received a designed.

Burgeon Gilmer was called the skull and both legs traved.

Eurgeon Gilmer was called to the function of the left frontal of the skull and both legs traved.

Eurgeon Gilmer was called to the skull and both legs traved.

Eurgeon Gilmer was called to the skull and both legs traved.

Enlistments for the California Field Artillery, mustered in last right, will continue up to the time they leave for service.

Doctoors MERT.

The physicians of district No. 17 met last night at the board's headquarters, No. 627 South Olive street.

Dr. Gilmer had half coma operation, another skullcase was brought in, that
ad J. Hudson of No. 3910
houisward, whose motordied at Santa Barbara and
avenues. He received a
nacture of the skull, one eximust from ear to ear,
he back of his head, and the
se a depressed fracture of
frontal region.
The flow of blood was
but because of the pressure
rain, the skull bone could
splaced. Mr. Hudson died
splaced. Mr. Huds

FORGING BONDS FOR CHURCHES.

Leader of Britain's Ancient Apostolic Faith is Here.

Plans to Link All Non-Roman Episcopalian Forces.

Has Just Founded an Outpost in the Antipodies.

head of the Ancient Apostolic Church of the British Isles, arrived

Church of the British Isles, arrived here yesterday for a stay of two weeks. He is at the Krotona Institute, in Hollywood.

The bishop holds a unique position in the religious world. The Ancient Apostolic Church of the British Isles is said to be the modern representative of Celtic Christianity, which preceded the Roman church in British and which has never acknowledged the supremacy of the archbishop of Canterbury and the Angelican church.

However, Bishop Wedgewood is now giving his time to the plan to establish cordial and close relations with the British and American branches of the Anglican church, with the patriarch of Moscow, the patriarch of Constantinople and the patriarch of the Swedish churches. For this purpose the Ancient Apostolic church now maintains missions in many parts of the world.

DODGER ROUND-UP YIELDS NOTHING.

will begin regular examination at 9 o'clock this morning. This board who had been for working all tal, arrived and leady for the three days.

District No. 14, at Hollywood and Cahuengaboulevards, will also begin examinations this morning and will handle 75 men each day until its list is all called.

AT SANTA MONICA.

Members of the exemption board for Los Angeles county district No. 3, including Venice, Santa Monica, Sawtelle and Westgate, now a part of Los Angeles city, announced yesterds and severely from a for blood.

We shall be altered. The many instances names have been sent to the Federal Building by persons desiring to wreak a cheap revenge on somebody, while others have been missed by loud talk from those already registered, but who try to pose as being bigger than Uncle Sam. In other cases wrong names have been reported. Special Agent Webster sake that only authentic information as to slackers be sent to his office.

Allen Mahoney, the young nurse employed at the California Hoppital, who was talten into custedy on the charge of failing to register, was released yesterday. He is over the selective drafting age.

CTATE OFFICE

JUST A SNAP?

Expedient. ance of the State Tax Com-mission is prompted by po-litical expediency," is the opin-ion of John F. Neylan, once

al food control work.

Minutes of the State Board show that Mr. Neylan protestshow that Mr. Neylan protest-ed against allowing the salary claim for May of Edward A. Dickson of Los Angeles, mem-er of the Tax Commission. The latter, he said, ended its work with its report to the Legislature in April. Mr. Dickson's malary of \$5000 a year was paid over Mr. Neylan's protest for May, and Mr. Dickson also was paid for June and July. Yesterday he was named a member of the State Board of Control.

Clyde Seavey resigned from the Tax Commission to be-come a member of the Board of Control.

NOW REPRICING

Doys

Reduced Prices Rande From 75° to \$250 Sizes 2 to 8 yrs:



A. HEALTH DEPARTMENT

CRESCENT

PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE

AGAIN WINS FIRST PLACE has won every scoring contest held by the City Health Department.

It now holds records in City, State and Nation as follows:

Every Dairy in the City was Scored in this Contest What did Your Dairy Score? Phone the Health Department and find out.

are not receiving this, the best milk produced in Southern California, telephone today and our Route Salesmap will call.

CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

Store Closes at One Today

Anticipating Change of Location to

Seventh Street at Olive



Automobile Veils At Half

Not a great quantity of these veils, but they make up in quality!
Shown in light blue,
green, apricot, gold,
lavender, orchid, old rose, etc., they are exceptional values at Half.

Automobile Hats at \$1.95

Values here to \$4 final clearance of solid colors or straw and silk combined in contrasting colors; some silk and velvet hats, too; all in jaunty, becoming styles, with adjustable head sizes so that they will fit anyone; choice, \$1.95. Remnants of Silks, Woolens, Linings

Good, usable lengths of all sorts of plain and fancy weaves in high-class silks, velvets, corduroys; sufficient in almost any piece to make a waist, fancywork, or perhaps an entire costume; well-nigh endless assort-ments of woolen goods of kinds for suits, dresses, children's garments, out-ing apparel, etc., and plain and fancy linings for all purposes. All of these will out on-tables, with their yardage, former and present prices plainly marked . . . He

Clearance of All Summer Milliner

Every summer hat in stock—for purposes of sports, dress or informal wear-is included somewhere or other in the following groups—present prices of whice do not in any manner represent the values obtainable.

Lot 1; Hats worth to \$15....\$1.95 Lot 3; Hats worth to \$25....\$4.95 Lot 2; Hats worth to \$20....\$2.95 Lot 4; Hats worth to \$30....\$6.95 Lot 5; Hats worth to \$50......\$3.95

For the Week-End Visit-

You will want a supply of such attractive things as: Billie Burke Pajamas Peggy Pajamas
Of pink mull; low neck, In pink or blue crepe.....\$2.50

style; short sleeves; low neck......\$10 In lingerie satin; reg. \$15.......\$12 Two-Piece Pajamas In heliotrope silk; satin stripe; regu-

larly \$10......\$5 Kayser Silk Bloomers Plain or Phantom silk, lace trimmed:

Two-Piece Pajamas
In pink or blue brocade....\$3.50
In blue silk; reg. \$7.50.....\$5 Boudoir Caps Regularly 75c to \$2.50, now 56

here at \$4 and \$5 Misses' Bathing Suits \$2.50 to \$3.50

These have just been put in stock, to fit young women who wear sizes 30 knitted suits for women; shown in red and navy, at \$2.50 to \$3.50 each.

A Removal Sale of Metal Waste Paper Baskets

These convenient and durable baskets may be had in white, braze and bronze, and we shall sell the \$1.25 and \$1.50

One Nemo Model Sizes 22 to 28; pink and white batiste; practically boneless; tailored finish; ideal for sports and summer wear; spe-A discontinued number which many women like; sizes 22 to 30; light

Three Good Corsets on Special Sale at Reductions One Successo Model

One Treco Model

New Fiber Sweaters for Girls of 10 to 14 Years

Special Sales of Good Cut Glass

A seven-piece cut glass water set; regularly \$12....\$9.00
A seven-piece cut glass water set; regularly \$9, for...\$6.00
85c Mayonnsise Dish and Spoon.................48c Automobile Restaurants for Anybody
Styles fitted for four, five or six people; very convenient for motorists; priced at.........\$12.50 to \$42.50

A complete line of the pints and quarts, together with carrying cases for them; bottles......\$1.50 to \$4.75 \$2.50 Envelope Purses for \$1.49

Each one fitted with large mirror and coin purse; an exceptionally good size and style for so little money.

Universal and Thermos Bottles

\$1.75 Matting Suit Cases \$1.50 Ideal for carrying wet bathing suits, lunches, for shopping, etc., because they are light; well made through-Special Sales Bathroom Fixtures

Crystal Bars Complete with all 4x16, reg. 50c.....30e
4x20, reg. 75c....45c
5x20, reg. 85c....55c
5x22, reg. \$1.00....65c
5x24, reg. \$1.50...\$1.25 **Opal Bars**

Opal Shelves 5x18, reg. \$2.00...\$1.25 5x24, reg. \$2.50...\$1.50 All the above are first class in every respect, and offered at very low prices. 1/x18, reg. 75c....50e 3/x18, reg. \$1.25...\$1.00 3/x24, reg. \$1.75...\$1.25 1x30, reg. \$2.50...\$2.00 1x36, reg. \$2.75...\$2.35

Crystal Shelves

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

Wash Skirts in Out Sizes

New arrivals in gabardine skirts, made especially for women of full figure; two smart models show the patch pockets now so in vogue; for beach and outing wear these garments cannot be surpassed for style and quality......\$3.50, \$5

For travelers and motorists; of good quality

Linen Dusters
In light or medium weight linen. \$4.50 to \$10 Palm Beach Dust Coats

Stylishly made and good roomy coats for alipovers, or to be worn separately......\$12.50

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

HIGHER PRICES PREVAIL

de Rails are the Most Active Issues.

IN A BROADER MARKET

Advance of Three-fourths of a Point - Strong

ent by Tobacco Shares and Grangers, and Low-

United States Steel Leads the Wall Street List at an Ex-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEACE IS FACTOR

IN CORN MARKET.

PROSPECTS OF DEVELOPMENTS OVERCOME PRICE ADVANCE.

RANGE OF STOCK

CLOSING PRICES ON

THE METAL MARKET:

LEAD, COPPER, ETC.

NEW YORK CURB.

PRICES IN BOSTON.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS:

LISTED NEW YORK

BOND QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

FINANCIAL.

STOCK EXCHANGE.

THE LOS ANGELES

OCAL PRODUCE MARKET

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

LOGAN & BRYAN BROKERS STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COPPES supers All Leading Exchanges. LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 210 WHOT SEVENTE SECTION IN COLUMN SERVICES IN STOTE, MINISTER SECTION 10051

TAX EXEMPT BONDS

PAGE, STERLING & CO.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY ROAD BONDS
TAX EXEMPT
Contractors Securities Co.
802-800 Hibernian Bidg.

NEWELL MATHEWS COMPANY INVESTMENT SECURITIES
SED VAN NUVS BUILDING, LOS ANGELES
Telephones: Main 8008—A6680

CALIFORNIA SHIPBUILDING CO. BONDS Yielding Investor Over 71/2 %.
Then W. Williams, 111 West Third St., Long Des

Stephens & Company Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotto JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. BROKERS

Blance 1 Str. August Block Exchange

Member 1 on Angelon Block Exchange

W. Heilman Bldg.

Wm. R. Staats Co., MUNICIPAL AND BONDS ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES. CHICAGO

7% STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS 7%

OATMAN-JEROME-CHLORIDE
If you own stocks in above Mining Districts, I will be gind to give you
and theren, beard on personal interledge of proporties galated by siz;
there, Orders executed New York Curb and all Wooten Exchanges,
to ESTLE, Member L. A. Stock Exchange, 480 L. W. Bellman Bidg. TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY

BUSINESS TALKS TO W

COUTHERN ACTIVITY

CAUSES SHARP RISE

Carried on 25% D Will LOAN 75

SEND FOR INFORMATI THE MEN DEVELOPMENT THE EXAMPLE OF THE THE STANTON OIL OF PATING AS MONTHLY

6% First Mo Real Estate

WINDSORS

ME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

PRICES CURRENT.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY

RAW AND REFINED

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

REVIEW OF BUSINESS.

CLOSING PRICES ON

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

FOR THE WEEK.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. B.—Hogs, receipts 16,000; strong, 5 to 10 above yester day's average. Bulk, 15.20016.20 light, 14.70016.20; mixed, 14.656; 16.15; heavy, 14.506/16.40; rough 14.500/14.70; pigs, 11.506/14.25. Cattle, 7.500/14.00; western steers, 5.150/14.10; stockers and feeders, 5.700.00; cows and helfers, 4.300/11.50 calves, 5.000/16.00. Sheep, receipts, 5000; firm. Wathers, 7.500/10.00 lambs, 9.00/04.60.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—Cattle, receipts, 2500; western steers, 8.500/11.50.00/12.50; western steers, 8.500/12.25; cows, 5.200/9.00; helfers, 7.000/12.50; stockers and feeders, 6.000/12.50; bulls, 6.000/7.50; calves, 6.500/11.00.

PORTLAND MARKET.

FLAXSEED MARKET

IN THE NORTHWEST

PRICES ON LOCAL

November 2.40

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

GRAIN EXCHANGE

Walter Commencer of the Commencer of the

AUGUST 4, 1917.—[PART IL]

Buy round trip tickets to Colorado and the East.

via Santa Fe

August 14, 15, 28, 29. Return limit October 31.

Liberal stopover arranges Diverse routes Cool-

Fred Harvey meal service

Abroa

IN SAN FRANCIS

STOCKS

ed on 25% De LOAN 75%

y Blag., Lee As

NDSOR SQU

COMMERCIAL.

CAL PRODUCE MARKET.

as receipts of locals grow as receipts of locals grow are dropped to \$2.10 while were dropped to \$2.10 while were dropped to \$2.10 while were bringing the lower quode \$1.8\$. Imperial Valley is playing out rapidly and few crates are coming into a state of the promium. New crop apples larger supply but prices are and as change is expected for week at least. According to the fall crop of apples in that the fall crop of apples in the fall crop of ap

BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS

PRICES CURRENT.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Two cars sold. Market steady on oranges, doing better on lemons. VALENCIAS—Greyhound, SAR, 2.45. LEMO NS—Commercial, Alix, 7.80.

under, 18; No. 2, 17; ewes, 55 lbs. and under, 17; No. 2, 16.

LAMBS—Plain milk, 40 lbs. and under, 20; No. 2, 18.

HEEF—No. 1 steers, 14½; medium steers, 12; No. 1, 100 (1.1) (1.1

and the life is peaches, 30.000 mesh and on grades furmished by leading pears, 1.65 lus; 2.25 mesh and 50.135 lus; watermellages by the control of the latest and and California wheat blends, as a boog 10.00; learlis, as and and California wheat blends, as and an admit and california wheat blends, as and an admit and california wheat blends, as and an admit and california wheat blends, as an an admit and california wheat

ard bakers', 18.40; bakers' extra lend and California wheat blend, 2.60; Our Giant, 12.50; Belipse, 11.60. llobe Mills: Al four 12.80; Star, 2.20; Staple, 11.80; XXXX, 11.20; lobe bakers', 18.00; graham hard heat, 12.40; rye flour, 12.20; pastry,

ery extras (92 score,) 40; firsts, 39%; seconds, 37%, 623%. Eggs irregular; recelpts, 9634. Fresh gathered extras, 35040; extra firsts, 37@38; firsts, 34@36; seconds, 80@33.
CHICAGO MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Butter higher; creamery, 35% 388%, Eggs, receipts, 9858 cases, unchanged. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

Steamer Neoanloum, Capt. Wormeley, for En-dealers Tale. Capt. Probert, for Steamer Tale. Capt. Probert, for Steamer Call at Steamers call call the Steamers call at Steamers call at Steamers call call the Steamers call call the

ARRIVED-PRIDAY, AUG. 3. r Harvard, Capt. Bartlett, from Sar Smanner Yale, Capt, Proberg, from San Diego. SAILED—FRIDAY, AUG. S. Seamer Harvard, Capt. Bartlett, for San Pran-less.

PRODUCE MARKET

IN SAN FRANCISCO. Iba, 8.50. Sheep, ewes, 1200 128.50. Sheep, 1200 128.50. Sheep

round, with some things going up and some things down.

The thing that is just now in the ascendant is the fact that a regiment of the flerce fighting Moros of the Philippines is being enrolled for service on the Hindenburg line in far-off France.

After the battle of Manila Bay, to following which the Americans took possession of the Far East is lands, the various native tribes were gradually subjugated. Some of them accepted peacefully the new American rule, and settled down to more order and quiet than they had, perhaps, ever known; for

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Eggs, fresh extras, 42½. Cheese, new firsts, 19½. COFFEE EXCHANGE CLOSING,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Board
of Managers of the Coffee and Sugar
Exchange voted today to close the
exchange tomorrow. Similar action
has already been taken by the other
exchanges here.

BRITISH PAPERS PRAISE WILSON.

to the first part of the first [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, July \$1.—The address of Secretary of State Lansing at Madison Farracks, New York, Sunday, is commented upon appreciatively. Some morning newspapers are showing the clear vision wherewith the American government regards the main issue and conveying unanimously words of doom to the enemy. The Times, regretting the "full truth is yet very imperfectly grasped by the massess of Americans... their imagination yet unfired," despite the words of reason in President Wilson's and Secretary Lansing's expositions, refers to the popular confidence of the President and indirectly appeals to him to go on the stump for the purpose of awakening the people.

"It is not from the written, but from the spoken, word of the President that the significance of this tremendous conflict to them and their children must be brought home to the American hearts. And he alone commands the confidence of ail. To his explanations and his summons they will respond as to none others." day, is commented upon appreci Aug. 10—dan Francisco, Yale. Pacific 190 do am. Aug. 10—dan Dispo, Marvard. .-Pacific 3:00 p.m.

TO DEFART.

Duia. For. Reamer. Lina. Tima. Aug. 4—8. Francisco, Harrard. Pacific 3:00 p.m. Aug. 5—8an Dispo, Tale.-Pacific 3:00 p.m. Aug. 5—8an Dispo, Tale.-Pacific 3:00 p.m. Aug. 5—8an Francisco, Yale.-Pacific 3:00 p.m. Aug. 8—8an Francisco, Yale.-Pacific 3:00 p.m. Aug. 8—8an Francisco, Yale.-Pacific 3:00 p.m. Aug. 8—8an Dispo, Governor. Jacobic 3:00 p.m. Aug. 8—8an Dispo, Governor. Jacobic 3:00 p.m. Aug. 10—8an Dispo, Narrard. .-Pacific 3:00 p.m. Aug. 10—8an Dispo, Yale.-Pacific 3:00 p.m. Aug. 10—8. Francisco, Harrard. .-Pacific 3:00 p.m. Aug. 10—a. .-Rancisco de Jacobic 3:00 p.m. Aug. 10—a. .-Rancisco Harrard. .-Pacific 3:00 p.m. Aug. 10—a. .-Rancisco Jacobic 3:00 p.m.

TEADS WON; HE II JOINS THE ARMY.

Husband and Wife Toss Coli

of Huntington Lake, Fresno county, yesterday matched pennies with his wife to see whether or not he would join

the army. He chose heads, she talls. Heads won.
Yesterday Desmond joined the Field Artillery. When he signed up he told the circumstances to the recruiting offia good sport."

The thing that is just now in the accreated is that a register that a register is the fact that a register in the register in the fact that a register in the register in When the 40,000 men come to this LABOR TO COMBAT

Four hours from here.

Four trains daily.

\$500 round trip

Offices: 611 Hill St. Phones: 60941, Main 738 Santa Pe Station. Phones: A 5130, Main 8225 24-hour telephone service.

San Diego

shows the show absolute of titles with the proposed of the common of the

Los Angeles **Advertising Score**

all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Les Angeles is printed every day by The Times in or-

and a greater number of separate adve nts, than any other Los Angeles news-

For the week ending Saturday, July 28, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (300 agate

Total lines



REDUCED FARES FOR **AUGUST TRIPS**

EASTERN CITIES

On various dates in August and September, Chicago \$80.00, New York \$118.20, Boston \$120.20, St. Louis \$77.50, Missouri River Points \$67.50, Denver \$62.50, Balt Lake City \$40.00, and many others.

YELLOWSTONE AND GLACIER PARKS The Great American Wonderlands of Gersons, Waterfalls, Glaciers and Mountain Scenery.

A Scenic Wonderland in Southwestern Utah, with a "Wylie Way" Camp, similar to those in Yellow-

Our illustrated folders give full particulars of all of these wonderlands.

Let us give you full particulars of all above trips SALT LAKE ROUTE

Los Angeles Office 501 So, Spring St,

Santa Fe S6-Best Set of Teeth-S6



MITH PIAN

and Youth Agrees.

They're Only Friends.

WIELDS CUDGEL FOR AQUEDUCT.

Service Board's Head Brands Criticisms as False

In a Reply to Santa Monica Anti-annexationists.

water supply from the Owens River region.

The application of the plaintiffs for an injunction is denied and the defendants will have judgment for their costs.

The cause of the Los Angeles aqueduct water can safely be rested on works, who decided the question as to its quality after hearing both sides and bearing all the facts.

Very truly yours, [Signed] R. F. DEL VALLE, President, made by persons at Santa, who are opposing the move

AUGUST 3, 1917.

AUGUST 5, 1917.
Cet 7. Schader, chairman,
Property Owners and Tanapayer
Ammantion Citica.

BANKER AND BROKER NAME
TO RACKIES AND HANCES
ANALYSIS AND THE STATES
TO ACACKIES BY MAYOR.

BANKER AND BROKER NAME
TO RECORD THE STATES
TO ACACKIES BY MAYOR.

Willington Man Goes on Public
mission of the question whether States
Also and the states of the question whether States
Also and the person of the states
Also and the person of the states
Also and the person of the person of the states
Also and the states
Also and the person of the states
Also and t PROFESSIONAL WITNESS."
he author of the article in the look is a well-known character this community. He is, persa, best known as a professional art witness, a line of activity for which is fast falling under the of public sentiment. This board never seen fit to engage the fees of this engineer as an exwitness, of to present him to any the accepted as reliable. He been against the water and are enterprises of Los Angeles in the beginning. That fact, hower, is not necessarily ground for claim, yet it does indicate that one desiring the truth as to the Angeles aqueduct had better not said on him for enlightenment, at he says regarding the quality the aqueduct water or the aquetwork, or the success of the sauce of the success of the sauce to meet his charges in debut the which apparently he puts forth his strongest argument to infence the voters of Santa Monica inst annexation. In fact, the cle article may be judged by the h or falsity of this specification, says that the aqueduct water is sted with liquid chlorine to purify this statement is absolutely with life foundation. The water of the

with liquid chlorine to purify is statement is absolutely withundation. The water of the geles aqueduct has never been it with liquid chlorine or other. This engineer also says, mately most of the water used of city of Los Angeles comes the old Los Angeles Rivers, which are not contaminated he aqueduct water." In this stion I wish to state, some ago when the purity of the Angeles water supply was unsafed by unsanitary-conditions wereal City, a portion of the obtained from the surface of the river was treated with chlorine, but in no case, and time, has this practice been it to the aqueduct water. It is conserved to the surface of the aqueduct water. PURITY PROVED.

course of his decision, which was in favor of the city:

"The Los Angeles aqueduct is so planned as to secure to the residents of Los Angeles a palatable, wholesome and entirely sanitary water supply and Haiwee Reservoir is the prime element of safety.

"The conclusions reached in this opinion do not come from a mere preponderance of the evidence, but from an overwhelming weight of proof, which leaves pessible no other termination of the litigation. On the whole, the record in this trial furnishes a splendid vindication of the judgment of the people of the city in acquiring and developing a water supply from the Owens River region.

JEW TIMBER FOR CITY COMMISSIONS

morning for active service. The utility fund will be devoted largely to mess purposes—to supplementing the allowance of the government for table supplies.

Members of the company will canvass the city today in motor trucks, selling tickets for the benefit performance.

performance,

C Co, is composed of Los Angeles
men, including a number of wellknown school athletes, and is commanded by Capt. E. B. Hayden.

The Public Service.

POUNCIL WILL HEAR PLEA FOR MONEY.

ASSESSMENT TO PAY DEBT.
ASSESSMENT TO PAY DEBT.
DECLARED VALID.

yor Says Project has been Very countil and Advised that Re-ast for Funds be Given Con-systion—The [Chairman will relate Resmeat to Committee,

Angeles and no more sand-aid-of the same more money for the stenance of the home gardens et, which was instituted sevemenths ago by the city, will be stelly decided by the Council, g as a committee of the whole, Tuesday. Yesterday Luther Tuesday. Yesterday Committee, was instructed to are before the city fathers and in its request for a total appraisation of \$22,500 for the fiscal Lyor Woodman sent a communion to the Council recommendant the matter be seriously constant to the Council recommendant the matter be seriously constant of the corporation to levy the assessment to pay its debts.

Mr. Werdin, as president and general to the conformation of the stock of the corporation to levy the assessment to pay its debts.

Mr. Werdin, as president and general to the conformation of the stock of the more collected on these streets in the stock of the more collected on these streets in the stock of the more collected on these streets in the stock of the more collected on these streets in the stock of the more collected on these streets in the stock of the stock of the stock was an accounting.

GETS BIG VERDICT.

A jury in Judge Monroe's courting to the formation of the board, the use of asphalt for binding purposes will be given prefing to the formation of the board to maintain streets under improvements that Mr. Stansbury appealed to the control of the stock of the stock of the stock was to be sold for the same and the count to enjoin the sale. The court to enjoin the sale and the court to enjoin the sale. The court to enjoin the sale and the court to enjoin the sale. The court to enjoin the sale and the court to enjoin the sale and the court to en

At the Courthouse, **EVY ON PAVING** STOCK IS UPHELD.

Shareholder Pails in Effort to En-join Sale of Securities for Pay-ment of Creditors, but Court Or-ders Accounting from President of Corporation.

The injunction suit of Charle

JOBBERS URGE HIGHWAY WORK

Want Truck Route to Harbon Completed at Once.

Much Money Spent on Repairs is About to be Lost.

ming Commercial Needs to Demand New Artery.

bor.

"The railroads can't convey it from the Los Angeles warehouses to the harbor if the car shortage is a serious problem. So we must come to depend upon the heavy truck doing the work, and must have a completed boulevard if we are to use trucks, or else they will quickly ruin the strip of boulevard that has been completed.

CIVIC BODIES TO ACT. FATHER ELUSIVE.

Alleged to Have Kidnaped His Son who was Awarded to Mother and to Have Field from Beach to San Diego—Warrant for Arrest is Issued.

Mrs. Martha Pederson, who three years ago was awarded the custody of her son, Erling Pederson, 13 years old, and lost him when her husband, Hans Pederson, is alleged to have kidnaped him and taken him out of the supervisors to the purpose of the truck highway.

CIVIC BODIES TO ACT.

"The matter is one which should vitally interested Jobbers have addressed an appeal to it, urging that the Supervisors be requested to appropriate funds in the present budget to finish the high-way. The chambers of commerce in this county which are particularly interested in harbor development expect to hold a mass meeting in a few days to adopt resolutions which will be laid before the Supervisors for the purpose of ursing the completion of the truck highway.

"Personally, it looks to me as though the War Department couldn't the Public Works Committee yester-day by the City Council.

The question whether the water livered by the Los Angeles aqueties of assettion and denial by riteman, but has been formally denamed in judicial proceedings. I loss Angeles are reported to have fied to San Diego. A writ of habeas corpus, returnable before Judge Thomas yesterday, was laid over until a bench warrant, sinst Los Angeles, tried and design the first of habeas corpus returnable before Judge Thomas yesterday, was laid over until a bench warrant, issued for Mr. Pederson's arrest, could be served.

Hans Pederson, is alleged to have five though the War Department couldn't ret along without such a road, Suppose the Western Department couldn't ret along without such a road, Suppose the Western Department couldn't ret along without such a road, Suppose the Western Department couldn't vant to transport 10,000 or 20,000 men to the harbor on short notice. If we had a completed truck boule-vard they could be taken there by and 26. The property in questions at the public Works Committee yester-day by the City Council. In return for the franchise the company is willing to give the city own to transport 10,000 or 20,000 men to the harbor on short notice. If we had a completed truck boule-vard they could be taken there by and 26. The property in questions at the property in the Public Works Committee yester-day by the City Council. In return for the Property along without such a road, Suppose the Western Department couldn't tet along without such a road. Suppose the Western Department couldn't vant to transport 10,000 or 20,000 men to the harbor on short notice. If we had a completed truck boule-vard they could be taken there by and 26. The property in questions at the Public Works Committee yester-day by the City Council. In return for the Property along the Public Works Committee yester-day by the City Council.

INJUNCTION DENIED.

CITY SERVICE ASKED. SON, FATHER

egotiations are Pending Wherel the Municipality Probably Will Take Over the Water System in Angeles Mesa District at an Early Date. SETTLE SUIT. But not Until Dad Realized He'd been in Fight.

Announcement was made at yes terday's meeting of the Public Service Commission that negotia-tions are pending between the comdons are pending between the com-mission and the Inglewood Wates. Company and the Angeles Mess. Water Company for the city's acqui-sition of the water system in Angeles Mess district. The pipe lines are owned by the Angeles Mess Water Company and are operated by the Inglewood company, which also owns the service connections and the meters.

OFFER SAND AS BONUS.

ON SEWER WORK.

W. D. Johnston was denied an injunction by Judge Taft yesterday to restrain A. P. Smith, a former employee, from making use of a list of Mr. Johnston's customers in soliciting business from them. The men are in the poultry and dairy business.

ON SEWER WORK.

A special election will be held in Municipal Improvement District No. 6, formerly known as Bairdstown, September 5, on a proposition to issue \$150,000 in bonds for the construction of sanitary sewers. The men are in the poultry and dairy business.

By New Specifications.

OIL MACADAM AND SAND STREET WORK IS PASSE.

HERE will be no more oil macadam paving done in Los Angeles and no more sand-aidil street finishing, if the City Counil approves the new paving specifiations yesterday adopted by the loard of Pyblic Works. The procored plan has been worked out by oil street finishing, if the City Coun-

Business Elegel

Behools and Colleges

Where personality counts and character is the first consideration. Prepares for colleges. Lower school for younge boys. Forty acres. Four new buildings catalogue or interview address W. E. GARRISON, Ph.D., Headmaster, Clarement.

COULTER DRY GOODS Co.

John S. Brown's Shamrock Linens

St. Mary's Woolen Blankets

Clarie reliente and clare a consideration of a superior of the contract of the

The Home of Perrin Gloves

224-228 South Hill Street 215-229 South Broadway.

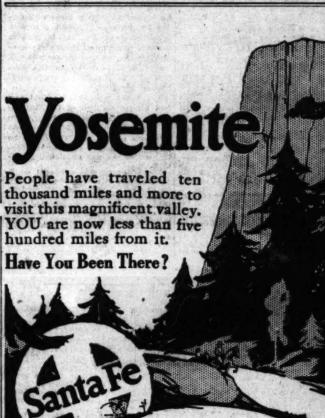
JOBS ASSURED THEM.

fames of Employees who Loss
Places when Tax Collector and
Assessor's Offices were Consolidated are to go to
Head of List. "Let's Bury Hatchet," He Says

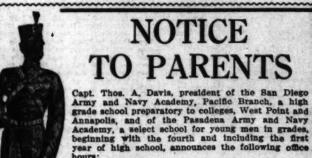
Split Fifty-fifty; Hereafter Members of the City Council went The Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles declare that at least \$100,000 worth of work done on the harbor truck highway during the past six months will go to pieces and be a total loss unless the county Supervisors make an appropriation of about \$400,000 in the present budget for the purpose of completing the great commercial link between downtown Los Angeles and the arbor. In case the Supervisors do appropriate the money to finish the product the district of the purpose of completing the form of County Highway Commissions and the arbor. In case the Supervisors do appropriate the money to finish the product the district of the propose of completing the form of County Highway Commissions and the arbor. In case the Supervisors do appropriate the money to finish the product of the county form a district for the issuance of the system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system of the district for the issuance of the system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system may be installed. It is possible a leasing arrange; ment for the present system may be installed. It is possible as a lancaster banker, neared an end in staff's court, the elder Robert's court, the elder ector and City Assessor who auto-natically lost their jobs when those

the suit.

Earl and his father were formerly in the contracting business. According to the son, the agreement was that they should split fifty-fifty within a five-year period, but before the period had expired Earl was thrown into the discard, he says, and brought suit. Judge Taft decided claimed had been misrepresented. there had been a partnership and The defendants included Fred Lareferred the property involved to Foster and A. F. Whitesman.



Schools and Colleges



Santa Fo Station Main 8225

Monday and Tuesday Pasadena 10 a.m. to 12 m. Hotel Maryland Main Lobby Today
Los Angeles
10 a.m. to 12 m.
Hotel Alexandria
Mezzanine Floor Full information regarding either of the above schools will be gladly furnished.

Y. M. C. A. Pine opportunity for making up back work and for gain Credits in High and Grade School subject, Chemistry, SCHOOLS Commission, Rhorthand, Radio, Analysing, Chemistry, School, School, Analysing, Chemistry, School, School, Marking, Shoop, etc. Castal School, S

CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS
St miles from Los Angeles

EGAN SCHOOL

Little Theater Bidg.,
1224 So. Figueron St.
Home Phone 60371.
Patronised by Oliver Morosco, John Cort
and many others.

For 27 Years EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES AGENTS FOR

SEE DAILY ADVERTISEMENTS FOR OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Meats and Groceries Store open 'till 1 o'clock today.

Freshly Dressed Broilers, 25c ea Freshly Dressed Hens, 59c each Freshly Dressed Rabbits 39c Baked, Stuffed Chickens 39c Boneless Prime Roast Beef 17c Milk Veal17c

3 Pkgs. Red Mark Macaroni or Spaghetti an 1 Lb. Hamburger's Special 30c Coffee.....

Fresh Creamery Butter 48cl Royal Red Peas11c "Rose" String Beans 3 for Hamburger's Special 30c Coffee,

3½ lbs.\$1.0 8 Bars Electric Spark Soap and 1 Lb. 50c Hamburger's Special 30c Coffee.....

-We deliver all groceries except butter, eggs and meats. (Hamburger's-Fourth Floor-Today.) Crisp, Fresh Bakery Goods from Our Great White Ovens

Low Fares Chicago bas 4 NORTH WESTL

These fares are for round trip tickets fr

Chicago ... \$80.00

more, Md. ... \$116.00 Philadelphia, Pa... \$118.20
on, Mass. ... 120.20 Portland, Ms... 123.20
th, Minn. ... 90.65 Quebec, Qua... 128.00
sapolia, Minn. 84.45 St. Paul, Minn. 84.46
trusl, Que. ... 118.20 Toronto, Ont ... 108.10
York, N. Y. ... 118.20 Washington, D. C... 116.00

Let our experienced representatives arrange a tails of your trip. It will save your time. It will re you of all the petty things incident to railway to

Los Angeles Limited and two other daily trains CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN

WAR ARTHUR AND A COLLEGE STATE



The Nar-flung Southwest: \ // Land of the Setting Sun

LOS ANGELES, AUGUST 4, 1917.

"LIGERTY UNDER LAW."

[1781-1917.] TEN CENTS.

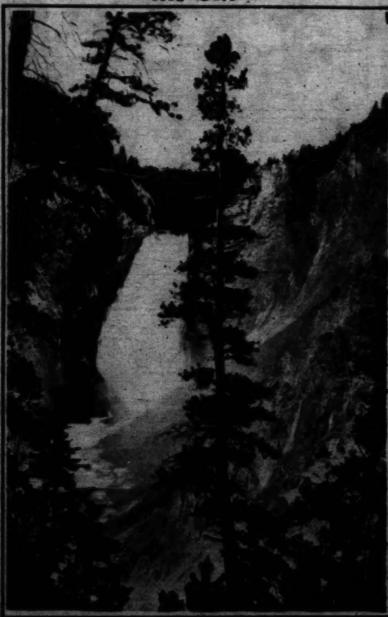
Humble Lochinvar.



18 日本



The Bill"



Great Falls. of the Yellowstone botographic art study by Mode Wineman



446-448 South Broadway

The Times Illustrated Magazine

[Saturday

Odd Places of the Great War.



Italian engineers preparing a road, for troops.



A Polish church steeple disquised to fool German artillery.



A horseless plow in the farm army.



Keeping white ducks clean is important at West Point.



The flag and the ships that defend it.



Agame of bridge near the front in

Cuzco, City of Incas.

[August 4 1917.

Pictures of the L

The Captured Steamer Vaterland.

A War Prize.
The magnificent German steamer Vaterland, seized by the United States.

The smoking-room at the outbreak of war.

he Engines were disabled, but none of the interior fittings
were damaged.

The ship was a grand hotel affoat.



A cabin de luxe on the Vaterland.

C BROWN & DAWSON

dest work, equebut as become to a sequebut as be a sequebut as be a sequebut as be a sequebut as become to a sequebut a sequ

Odd Places of the Great War.

[Saburday.

The Times Illustrated Magazine

Galifornia Outdoor Theaters.



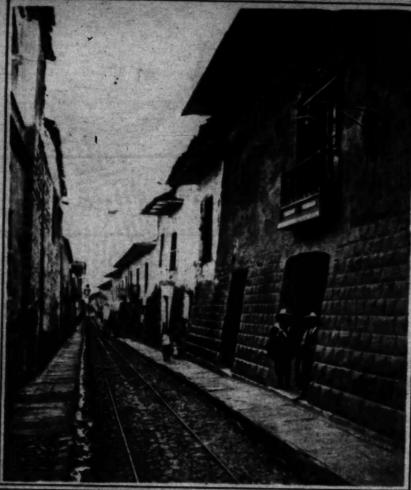
CON BOOK OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

The Captured Steamer Vaterland.

Pirtures of the Say for us by the Enemy.

['Ingrist + 1917.

Guzco, Gity of Incas.



Astreet in Cuzco, showing foundations of building dating from the Incas.



Inca lads of Cuzca Peru.



OR VNCELES TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

PHOTO-ENGRAVING PART.

A New Sport-Gat-boating at Balboa.



The Doris



The Marion



Marion Potter, daughter of Rear Commodore Potter on her cat boat





The Captain and her crew



A cat boat party



On Balboa Bay

CANTERBURY BELLS Choice Flower Seeds Which 0-0-0-0-0--0-0-0-0-0-



Betty Compton Christic Comedies



Aileen Allen the movie girl who holds the diving championship



Juanita Hansen

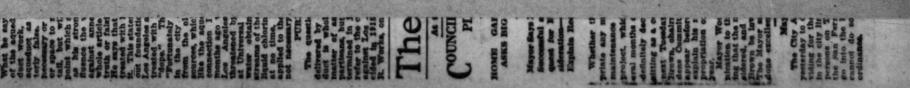


Florence Carpenter Lasky





Ada Day a charming little movie girl



A New Sport—Cat-boating at Balboa.

LOS ANGELES TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

By The Times-Mirror Company.

Saturday, August 4, 1917.

Part II, 24 Pages

Our Own at the Front.



D

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The following list is a selection of leading varieties which, if sown now, will furnish you with an abudance of autumn and winter flowers. These seeds are of our own saving and may be relied upon for high germinating qualities. The seeds are put up in liberal packets and if proper care is given in the matter of sowing, water, etc., a bountful crop of bloom may be depended on. These seeds have been scientifically grown; you cannot buy better.

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[28

Then Then Tony prospered more. Sheep paid well. Returns were sheep paid well. Returns were quick. There were the lambs to be sold and was cheap and Tony bought out many a discouraged homeout many a discouraged homeout many a discouraged homeont many a discouraged homeont many a discouraged homeont many a discouraged homeont many a discouraged homeout many a discouraged homeout many and little valley. His place bordered the forest reserve. all had enjoyed the red beverage, regardless of filth or germs.

"Much that would be something by being left alone, and was nothing has alone, and what was necessarily and was send by the send of "," No do nuch being made much of ","

He was a practical philosopher who said that there were worthings about which he never word the could those things that he could be and those things that he couldn't help.

Knock Not.

hemes or his gan

'August 4, 1917.



lieth Year. Volume XII, No. 5.

Circulation in 1917—4 Months: Gro

Conscientious Objectors.

A S REQUESTS for draft exemptions are made, the United States will be confronted for the first time, by the "conscientious objector." This is the citizen who is fit physically to be a soldier, but who professes to believe that he is obeying a divine law when he refuses to offer himself as a vicarious sacrifice on the altar of his country's liberty. This "conscientious objector" professes to desire profoundly that democracy shall triumph over despotism, but he claims to believe also that all attempts of modern societies to com-S REQUESTS for draft exemptempts of modern societies to combat evil with force are desperately wicked. He holds that God will punish the Kalser for his sins if we will only stay off the job and give the divine power a chance to

Obedience to divine law is, at est, a doubtful plea for exemp-on. In the first place, the Kalser himself asserts it is by mandate of this divine law that he is opposing the democracy of the world; he holds that the idea of republican government on earth is incompat-ible with that of a divine monarchy in Heaven. Some of his apologists assert that to ask the Kalser to abdicate in favor of the Cerman people is tantamount to asking the Divine Ruler of the universe to re sign and permit the divine law of Heaven, the planets and Hades to be administered by a popular vote of the inhabitants of these regions.

It has been well said that pleas of obedience to a divine law may of obedience to a divine law may well be regarded with deep suspicion when they are advanced to serve a purely selfish interest. If the affairs of church and state are kept separate in time of peace, why should they be joined in time of war? If it is just that our laws shall be so framed that they shall appeared by an accomplised reencroach on no recognized re-ligion, it should be equally just that the tenets of no religion should be permitted to unfit a citizen for ac-tive and efficient service to the

No government has been more tolerant towards religious beliefs than that of the United States. But to extend this tolerance to the point of permitting religious belief to take the form of a special priv-ilege to exempt men from the service which every citizen owes to the state is sheer folly.

A strong protest is being made in Great Britain against these re-ligious exemptions; in France they are practically unknown; they are just beginning to make their appearance in this country. The Unionists presented a bill in the House of Commons providing that all those who advanced religious all those who advanced religious belief as a reason to evade military belief as a reason to evade military order they established in the Conservice should be denied the franchise during the war. Advocating States. Primogeniture, orders of this restriction the Morning Post nobility, an executive by descent, (London) says editorially: "If a and other features of European man's conscience disables him governments they rejected. They from fulfilling his elementary duty said, to the state it is not only just but "Mitres and thrones are man-crenecessary that this aberration of ated things, conscience should carry with it We own no sceptre but the king of other disabilities—notably the dis-

logical conclusion society could not hold together."

When a million loyal Americans shall have given up their residences and marched away along the road that leads to France and glory, they will be withdrawn from participation in the government of our common country. There is merit in the English objection that those who have escaped military service by reason of "conscientious objections" should not be permitted to control elections and impede by reason of their religious belief a vigorous national policy. An unofficial estimate places the number of those who have claimed exemption when registering by reason of their religious policy. exemption when registering by reason of religious belief at 600,000. A part of these may be genuine, but there is every reason to believe that the great majority are cowards and shirkers, who prefer even penal servitude to service in the trenches. To relieve these men of their duties while guaranteeing and protecting their rights is the height protecting their rights is the height of governmental folly.

Democracy Against Autocracy.

HE ants and the bees and the I beavers are governed by the same code of laws that was given them at the dawn of creation, but man has been continually experi-menting in building up and tearing down governments of clans, tribes, kingdoms, oligarchies, empires, principalities and republics, from the North Sea to the Mediterranean and from the Atlantic eastward around the world to the Pacific shores of Asia.

Aristotle theorized, Plato mused, Cicero pondered, Alexander con-quered and Caesar battled. The Mediterranean washes the shores of nations whose cradle songs it sang and whose dirges were chanted by its monotones. For chanted by its monotones. For thousands of years the various communities of earth have struggled on through turbulence, vicissitude and change, now crushed by the tyranny of despots, now frantic with the license of the multitude, vexed with continuous collisions between the rulers and the ruled, wading oftentimes through slaughter to the triumphs of ambition or ter to the triumphs of ambition or the overthrow of the oppressor, and merging into despotism at the last or lapsing into ruin and de-

During the last century and a quarter, France has been kingdom, communal, republic, empire, kingdom, republic, empire and republic again. During that time Italy, Germany, Spain, Portugal and Russia, have changed dynastics. sia have changed dynasties, boundaries and forms of govern-

While every form of government has been essayed and tested in continental Europe by severe experiment from the extreme of absolutism to the dead level of a pure democracy, ours has existed as the fathers framed it and survived mightiest civil war known to his-

Jefferson and Washington and Adams and Hamilton and Madison, and their associates, were better versed in the science of government than all the statesmen of all previous ages. They were original in thought and bold in action. They selected the best features of all existing systems and repudiated all others. Habeas corpus, trial by Jury, law making by an elected parliament, no taxation without representation and other great Saxon guarantees of liberty and order they established in the Con-

racy against autocracy.

Fixing Food Prices.

S OME good at least has been accomplished by the months of omplished by the months of discussion in Congress over the question of governmental regulation of the price and the supply of American food products. Both houses of Congress have agreed upon a price of \$2 a bushel for wheat. But that is not the maximum price, far from it, that is the mipimum price which the government guarantees to the wheat farmer for all wheat produced prior to July 1, 1919. to July 1, 1919.

Fixing a minimum price in place of a maximum appears at first glance to be a peculiar way to reduce the price of wheat; but, in reality, it is the only way. France, Germany and England have all reached the common conviction that the one method to reduce the price of a product is to fix a minimum price which will encourage production by guaranteeing to the farmer that he will have a market for his crop. A patent objection of the farmer to planting an increased acreage is that peace is likely to happen at any time now and peace will be followed by glutted markets.

Maximum prices, when fixed by Fixing a minimum price in place

Maximum prices, when fixed by the government, become promptly minimum prices; no merchant will sell for less than the government price and a condition soon develops under which there are illicit markets, just as there are blind pigs in prohibition territory. Experience has proved, on the other hand, that the minimum price generally becomes the maximum and

hand, that the minimum price generally becomes the maximum and there is a tendency in the market to fall below that price. Scarcity and high prices go hand in hand.

All the maximum price fixing in the world will not enable a supply of food adequate for 5,000,000 persons to feed 10,000,000. Manipulating the selling price at once becomes futile; the one remedy is to stimulate increased production. This can be done only by guaranteeing to the producer a fixed market and a price that will d market and a price that will assure to him a profit. This is not the Socialist way, but it is the practhe Socialist way, but it is the practical way, and in times of great stress theories vanish but facts remain. But it was necessary for the average Congressman to take a two months' course in food production and conservation before he was able to vote intelligently. There may be virtue in the advocacy of a civil service test for members of Congress.

"Meets Stranger; Drinks; Is Robbed." So runs a headline in a local newspaper. Hundreds of similar headlines are run in various newspapers all over the country every day in the year. It would seem that men with common sense would take warning from such headlines, but perhaps the men who read newspapers already know enough to protect themselves from King Alcahol and themselves from King Alcohol and the polite highwayman, while those men who don't protect themselves haven't time to read newspapers— they're too busy meeting stran-gers, drinking and being robbed.

It is reported that the French fondness for water displayed by Gen. Pershing's troops. Of course we don't know and hesitate to say anything, but—well, of course, Pershing's men may all be natural-born teetotalers, but we have a sneaking idea that they are putting up a gigantic bluff.

When a German minister in Neability of not being able to decide

The freedom, the order, the progbraska asked his congregation to
the destinies of the state. . . ress, the prosperity of the United pray for the Kaiser, the officials of
if the principles of the conscienStates have abundantly demonthe church, assisted by the laity,
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publican government is the most Stripes above the church and to stable form of rule. It is to presing "Hall Columbia!" The Kalser serve this government here for all probably needs praying for just time and to help continental Eunow and it may be that the Alrope to achieve it that we have enmighty wouldn't consider it an analy tered this great struggle of democracy. up a petition in the war lord's be-half, but still-oh, well, it simply isn't being done here this year, that's all!

We have no desire to revive that world old argument as to the truth or fallacy of free will or fatalism. We have no time for such things. We are too busy. But even in these strenuous days we sometimes pause to ask, if a man is one-half the creature of heredity and the other half the victim of environment, what in the tarnation has a fellow got to do with it all, anyway?

Shots from the Magazine.

Spain is still looking about to see which side is likely to win before throwing her forces into the balance of the war.

When the commission that went to Russia to soothe a savage revo-lution comes back why not send them to Arizona?

"What shall we do with the negro?" asks an excited contem-porary. If all other remedies fail, we might try giving him a square

The millionaire's son and the ditch digger's son will serve together in our new so-called conscript army and each will learn to respect the other.

Germany is standing the gaff well during the war. It will be in the struggle to find customers after the war that will see her straining to keep her head above the water.

mand for money for war purposes that Congress will lay the embargo of an increased tax on stogies. France wants our men, England our airplanes and Russia our loco-motives – and they all want our money. We are striving to oblige.

There will soon be such a de-

It is reported that the Japanese are eager to do more fighting.
Then why don't they get into the
war? There is glory enough for
everybody; there is nothing exclusive about it.

The military successes of the Russian War Minister, Kerensky, look like a fulfillment of Tolstoy's prophecy; the old Russian nobleman predicted that the next National Prophecy would be a predicted that the next National Russian World by Paris 1988. poleon would be a Russian student untrained in war.

Some come with lusty lung, And brazen tongue so long. It reaches back and back To boyhood days, when all The world seemed fair and Bright with God's good love. Some come in silent grief; White-robed with peace; calm, Soothing, gentle-voiced in harmo Ethereal, undefined, mysterious In bridging unknown space To reach a conscience-stricken soul, To reach a conscience-strickel langination never, in its Greatest scope, could hold So fair or foul a portrait Flung by Memory's hand; No dreamer ever viewed or Felt or knew the pangs and Mental sufferings of mortal Mind beholding Memories
In sad array or joyous step,
Go marching vividly and
Clear before the feeling eye.
O God, behold in me, sweet
Memory's child; and as a

Child, to me give teaching Of dear Memory's love to Guide and strengthen me Until, at last when all is Fled, I march, like other Countless children, into the Valley of Memories, reborn.

JACK WOLF.

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

"HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER.

[Saturday

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LA ENSENANZA SUPERIOR EN EL BRASIL.

Estudio General. Por el Dr. J. Ziegner-Uriburu.

A REPUBLICA DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DEL BRASIL tiene la peculiaridad de no poseer ninguna universidad. Si bien es cierto que el gobierno mantiene escuelas de medicina, derecho e ingenieria, como también de otras profesiones, no hay unidad alguna que reuna las facultades en una misma or-ganización. El Brasil tenía hasta el año de 1911, el mismo sistema universitario de las otras naciones latino-americanas; un camdical ha tenido lugar con la nueva ley promulgada el año mencionado, de suerte que, los estudios facultativos están pasando por un momento de prueba. Teorética-mente, las escuelas profesionales están pasando por una revolución completa; no es posible, por hoy, saber el resultado del cambio radical, este resultado es incierto, tan sólo es posible hacer conjeturas o profecías pero basadas en especulaciones

Las escuelas profesionales tenían en el antes de la promulgación de esa ley, ciertos derechos, privilegios y preroga-tivas; sus diplomas daban a los poseedores derechos nacionales; la investidura del doctorado se celebraba con toda la solemnidad y cierta pompa de otros tiempos. Esta nueva ley, que se conoce en el Brasil con el nombre de: "La Ley de Reforma de la Enseñanza," revoca de una vez los derechos, privilegios y prerogativas que antes tenían las escuelas profesionales, hoy esos diplo-mas no tienen mayor valor que los de las elas más humildes

Considerando que los grados no están de acuerdo con los principios en que se basa una sociedad democrática, éstos han sido abolidos por completo, de tal suerte que han desaparecido el birrete y la toga, la colación de grados, etc., etc.; el estudiante, al terminar sus estudios, recibe un simple certificado de haber terminado los estudios curso a que se haya dedicado, lo que le da el derecho de ejercer su profesión. Según ésto, toda escuela, ya sea federal, provincial particular, tiene el derecho de preparar os, médicos, farmacéuticos, dentistas, ingenieros, etcétera. Ha desaparecido el monopolio que tenía la nación de dar títulos o diplomas, de manera pues que se dice que la ley de reforma ha implantado la libertad

Cualquier estado o ciudad, sociedad religiosa o particular, puede fundar en el Brasil una escuela profesional o universi-dad si se quiere, todos sus certificados tendrán igual fuerza en toda la república. Sería por lo tanto lógico suponer, que re-forma tan radical daría por resultado que un gran número de escuelas facultativas culares se establecieran. Una cláusula en la nueva ley que tiende a hacer la en-señanza más federal que antes, impide, podemos decirio, que el establecimiento de nuevas universidades se lleve a cabo tan

Si una escuela facultativa tiene sufsientes medios para mantenerse por si
posición social y facilita, en mucho, la endiente, pudiendo determinar por si la extendiente, pudiendo determinar por si la extensión de sus cursos, el programa de estudios, el sistema a seguir, el número de prodios, el sistema a seguir, el número de protal fundarse una universidad o escuela facultativa, plde y obtiene de fa nación una
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tativa, plde y obtiene duración de los cursos, orden de estudios, etcétera; además, los profesores serán elegidos por el gobierno de una lista que presente la facultad. De manera que todos los colegios subvencionados están bajo la jurisdicción del gobierno federal. Sabido ez, que es más fácil obtener fondos del ngreso que de particulares para fines educativos, por lo tanto es lógico suponer que las escuelas profesionales en el Brasil quedarán más sujetas al estado que antes.

libre; las escuelas secundarias están por lo tanto completamente divorciadas de facultades profesionales. El diploma de un colegio no habilita al que lo posee para ingresar a una facultad; hoy todos los alumnos tienen que pasar un examen de ingreso en la escuela facultativa que hayan elegido para continuar sus estudios. No es posible determinar si con esta medida se obtendrán resultados satisfactorios, teoréticamente tomando en cuenta las verdaderas condiciones del Brasil, puede ser buena, aunque deja una puerta abierta para que los jóvenes estudien solamente lo necesario para pasar el examen de ingreso sin obtener la necesaria educación fundamental. Poco a poco van apareciendo escuelas "prepara-torias" para el examen de ingreso, garantizando a los estudiantes una preparación adecuada para "pasar" ese examen. No hay duda que la ley de reforma viene

a producir una completa revolución en la enseñanza del país, es, en mucho, extraña a sus tradiciones y a su raza, una acción tan radical puede producir mucho bien, pero

La abolición de los grados académicos tiene por objeto disminuir el proletariado intelectual. En la mayoría de los países americanos y europeos, se ha considerado siempre un honor obtener el diploma de doctor, también lo era así en el Brasil, La ambición de todo hijo de familia acomodada en los países latino-americanos es la de cursar estudios superiores, aunque no tenga la intención de ejercer la profesión a que se haya dedicado. Mucho menos de la mitad de los que se reciben de abogados, médicos e ingenieros, ejercen su profesión, no hay duda que bajo el punto económico ésto significa un gasto social e intelectual

substituyéndolo con un simple certificado filo de competencia en la rama del saber a que de se haya dedicado cualquier ciudadano. Con de la abolición de títulos, el gobierno bra-sileño espera disminuir el número de aspi-rantes a honores académicos vacíos. Hay otra nación en la América del Sud donde el En cuanto a la enseñanza secundaria, la título de "Doctor" no existe, en Chile, y ley de reforma la proclama absolutamente solamente es usado en la profesión médica. y ello por tolerancia o cortesía.

La nueva ley deroga, en el Brasil, monopolio federal de la enseñanza facu el tiva, concediendo por lo tanto libertad completa a la iniciativa particular para tablecer universidades completas en los diversos centros de población. Es muy diffcil pronosticar en un caso como éste; no es posible determinar el éxito que pueda tener la universidad independiente en la América Latina, su creación, como hemos dicho antes, es tan contraria a sus tradiciones que muchos años serán necesarios para determinar si la reforma debe quedar.

Los centros de educación superior están situados en el Brasil, en la Capital y Sao Paulo, en primera línea, cada una de estas ciudades tiene grandes escuelas de medicina, cirujía dental, farmacía, derecho ingeniería; la escuela de medicina de Río de Janeiro es una de las más notables de Vienen después Bahía y Porto Alegre, con facultades de medicina, ingeniería y derecho, Recife tiene tan sólo facultad de derecho, una de las más an-

escuelas de medicina y derecho. El estudio de derecho es el más difundido en toda la América Latina, es el preferido por aquéllos que desean cursar estudios superiores. La razón está en que ese estudio no se limita estrictamente al economía política, historia de la civilización, sociología, estadística, medicina legal, etc., etc., además de las materias ordinarias de derecho. La historia y filosofía del derecho se estudia con especial atención; como la legislación de todos los países de la América Latina está basada, casi en su totalidad, en el derecho romano, el estudio grande, en cambio tiene otras ventajas. Un de su historia y filosofía viene a constituir

pues, que el Brasil, al abolir el título, cree de medicina completa su preparación de obrar de acuerdo con los verdaderos principlos democráticos; así como derogó otros
de los estudios de derecho, y el hecho de
privilegios al constituirse en democracia, que en algunos países de América, entre
así también concluye con el título científico, ellos el Brasil, no haya facultades de filosofía y letras, explica la cantidad grande de estudiantes que acuden a las facultades derecho y la proporción menor de los que ejercen su profesión comparados con otras ramas de estudio.

El estudio de jurisprudencia es pues el más popular, es la cultura que mas cuadra al ciudadano acomodado; da prestigio social y político; facilita el desempeño de cargos oficiales y muy especialmente los consulares y diplomáticos.

Viene después el estudio de medicina, por el número de escuelas y de estudiantes; este curso dura seis años. La indole de estudios exige mucha instrucción de laboratorio, y si bien la instrucción teórica la más preferida, los estudiantes de medi-cina reciben más instrucción práctica que los de otras escuelas profesionales. Las facultades de medicina son las que tienen a su cargo los estudios de farmacía y cirujía dental; el aprendizaje del primero requiere tres años y del segundo dos.

En Río de Janeiro, la facultad de medicina ocupa un antiguo convento, que si bien es cierto que ha sido alterado para hacerlo más adecuado a su uso, no llena las ne-cesidades ni es higiénico. Los anfiteatros se han contruido en los patios, la biblioteca está en una casa vieja frente a la escuela. Comprendiendo la necesidad de un nuevo edificio, el Congreso Brasileño ha votado ya la cantidad necesaria para la construcció de edificios modernos

La segunda ciudad del Brasil, Sao Paulo, es un centro educativo de importancia. Ella cuenta con facultades de derecho, medicina, ingeniería, etc., etc. Además, con el colegio McKenzie, una institución "sui generis" en Sud América; éste es un colegio organizado al estilo de los colegios de Estados Unidos, con profesores norteamericanos mayoría.

- Uno de los problemas que tienen resolver las naciones de América, es justa-mente el de educación. Los Congresos Científicos Panamericanos, con justa razón. abogan por la creación de las Universidades Panamericanas; ésto vendría a unificar la educación superior en nuestro continente

New Jersey in 1776.

London Tid-Bits offered a prize for the best definition of money. The prize was awarded Henry E. Beggs of Sheffield, whose definition "An article which may be used as a universal passport to everywhere except Heaven and as a universal provider of everything except happiness."

"In God We Trust."

WHERE THE MOTTO ON THE COIN ORIGINATED.

BY C. M. The questions, when was the notto, "In God We Trust," put pon the coins of the United states? What was the signifimotto, cance, and who was responsible for its being adopted? came up during a conversation a few evenings ago about the war, the stress of the times and other incidents of vifal interest at this moment. In looking up the data for the answering of the questions, which had immediately aroused a lively interest in the subject, I thought per-haps others had not given this motto any consideration and they, standing about it.

The motto was suggested by a resident of Maryland in 1861 when Solomon P. Chase was Secretary of the Treasury. This gentleman urged in a letter "that as we claimed to be a Christian people we should make suitable recognistamped the motto "In God We tion of that fact on our coinage." Trust." By an act of Congress of The letter was referred to Mr. March 3, 1865, the directors of James Pollock, the first superinthe mint were authorized to put it tendent of the mint at Philadelphia. on all gold and silver coins. All

4 11 -

ognition of the sovereignty of God and a declaration of our trust in the motto "In God We Trust." Him on our coins.

considered by Mr. Chase, "he thought it would meet with the approval of all intelligent public sen-timent." But Congress gave no attention to the subject at that time and in his next annual report Mr. Chase made a strong appeal and a statement of reasons for adopting it. The motto "In God adopting it. The motto "In God We Trust" is taken from our na-tional hymn, "The Star Spangled Banner." The sentence is familiar Banner." The sentence is familiar to every citizen of our country and thrilled millions of American freemen. The time is propitious—'tis an hour of national peril, and danger, "man's strength is akness" and let us reverently acknowledge the sovereignty of God and let our coinage declare our trust in Him.

A two-cent bronze piece authorized to be coined by Congress the following year, April 22, 1864, and upon this was first stamped the motto "In God We Trust." By an act of Congress of In Mr. Pollock's report for 1862 this took place during the he discussed the question of a rec- 1861-1865, the Civil War. this took place during the years

The Lincoln one-cent pieces have

"E Pluribus Unum" was first The proposition was favorably used on the coins on August 10, 1776. "It is the motto of the United States, having been selected by a committee composed of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson." They made a report on a design for motto and a great seal. The phrase is probably derived from "Moretum," a Latin poem by Virgil. It was also the motto of the Gentleman's Magazine, which was quite popular in the colonies at the time the selection was made. It first appeared on coin issued by

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CALIFORNIA

[Saturday,

ohe Oines Allustrated Magazine

August 6, 1917.

Knock Not.

HE WAS a practical philosopher In who said that there were two things about which he never worried-those things that he could help and those things that he couldn't help.

"Much that would be something has become nothing by being left alone, and what was nothing has become of consequence by being made much of." Many remedies cause more diseases than they cure.

Don't complain either of people or of events. However men may from courtesy or affected compassion listen to your recital of your physical ailments, your domestic sorrows or your business troubles, nobody really cares much whether the pain in your big toe deprived you of sleep, or your mother-in-law was unduly meddlesome, or whether you lost or won by betting on a horse race at Tia Juana

"The first thing," said Anaxagoras, "is to seem virtuous, and the next is to be virtuous." Things usually do not pass for what they are, but for what they seem. To usually do not pass to are, but for what they seem. To assured the pass for long be of use and to know how to show of the business for long. Yourself of use is to be twice as a They did, however, move to the useful. What is not seen is often city, where nothing was too good as if it was not. Even the right for the children. Old country cusdoes not receive proper considerations were left behind at the first tion if it does not seem right. "A sheep camp and Tony's sons were averaged averaged averaged whether Tony has again hearkened and averaged the second are seen as a second and the second are second as a second and the second are second as a second and the second are second as a second as a second and the second are second as a second and the second are second as a seco tion.

Don't try to boost the value of bor don't try to equalize things by secretly punching one of the tires on his auto. While one ought not to lie, yet even the truth should not always be spoken. Content yourself with quietly praising President Wilson without justifying his Secretary of War for denouncing Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge as drunken thieves, and without insisting that his Secretary of the Navy knows the difference between hauling aft the main sheet and bossing the job. There is some good quality in almost every man except Sammy Gompers, and when you mention the obvious fact that The Times is the best, largest, was inhospitable. "There is no most influential and widely-circu-food in the house," she said. lated Journal west of the Missis- in wartime abrupt refusals excite sippi River, you need not add any-suspicion. The officer forced his thing about the evil qualities of way into the house and began to sippi River, you need not add any-thing about the evil qualities of some of its highly steamed contemporaries.

A True Sketch

He came to this country a very young man. He had no training, no education. He could neither read nor write, but he knew sheep as his fathers before him and he drove them through the green meadows of California's northern valleys to the sultry desert sands of San Diago county. of San Diego county. And he knew toil. He pumped water day after day for Miller & Lux. Huge blisters filled his armpits. It was only by sheer force of will that he could keep on.

Then there came an opening with a sheepman east of the Sierras, still, however, in California, and Tony went. Here he toiled, but at least he saw light. He could start a little herd and drive it with the main flock. He proved a valuable a little herd and drive it with the main flock. He proved a valuable man and his boss soon found him indispensable. He gave him entire charge of one of his sheep ranches. Here Tony prospered, looking after his own duties as well as his master's. Soon he bought out this ranch and had shepherds of his own. He still worked on, but with the foresight to get the best. He the foresight to get the best. He had the best rams in the country; he raised the finest mules and sent to France for his stallion.

Pictures of the Day

Then Tony prospered more. Sheep paid well. Returns were quick. There were the lambs to be sold and wool brought a good price. Land was cheap and Tony bought out many a discouraged home-steader until he possessed 1400 steader until he possessed 1400 acres in his own little valley. His place bordered the forest reserve. Here his sheep had pasture. There was also an abundance of railroad land to be leased. He showed me one receipt for \$1000 which he paid the railroad for the use of their land. How many more such re-ceipts he had I do not know.

Cattle were also good pay, so Tony purchased one hundred head, but the returns were slower. On must wait two years before dispos One ing of the steers, so he did not en-large upon the cattle business, but the sheep increased—no one knew how many he had. The neighbors said he had at least 50,000, though he paid taxes on but 30,000. Well, anyway, he was a very rich man and at 45 he sold out. He thought he was ready to retire, but his wife

whether Tony has again hearkened to the call of the sagebrush and ep, but I should not be suryour own town lot by knocking that prised to hear that he is again the of another man. If your auto can owner of large flocks of sheep not keep up with that of your neigh-which graze in the mountain meadows of the high Sierras from Quincy north to Southern Nevada. R. M. CLEEVES.

An Adventure in Flanders.

The following story is told by a British officer who has seen service on the western front:

Two French soldiers, half famished after an engagement in homeless which they had been separated from their regiment, came to a darkened farmhouse, and knocking at the door begged for food. The woman who opened the door

search it. Presently he and his companion reached the stairs that to the cellar and here the woman tried to bar their progress.

Obliged by threats to give way, the officers saw that she was trembling in every limb. She kept at a distance from them, and asked them to go down without her. But that would not do, and she was made to go down the stairs first. The cellar was large and spacious, well stocked with bins, some full, others empty.

At the end was a smaller cellar, closed by a heavy door. The officer took a little kerosone lamp, despite the unwillingness of the farm woman, and entered. He put it near him on a stool. Striking a barrel, the lieutenant declared it was full. At that moment the woman sprang at them and, overthrowing them, tried to escape.

As the soldier pursued her, she ran upstairs as fast as she could go. He drew his revolver. "Don't shoot!" shouted the officer. The woman of the farm, the spy, tripped on her skirts on the doorstep, and the soldier gained on her.

In the meantime the officer approached a cask of unusual size, which was apparently empty, when a man jumped out, revolver in

to France for his stallion.

So he tolled and prospered. He rage, the noise of a falling body; then came the sound of an electric bell, a muffled whir-r. The mystoms. Shepherds and master sat down to bread and wine together. Was a telephone station. The small the size of ours, with the knife accompanying it, made the rounds of the table as each one helped himself. The head of the household started the wine bag and in turn my's lines.

Confessions of an Old Maid.

BY ONE OF THE SPECIES.

"Well, well, so it is really you!" We both exclaimed this after marking time the space of several steps in our endeavor to remember if we correctly remembering after the lapse of years. I knew he was married—he had achieved promi-nence in his divorce suit, and later over defaulting alimony because of

demands by his present family.
"And what is your name now?"
"Oh, I am still Miss."

'What a pity!"

And then he tried to patch up his

He voiced just what everybody thinks of the unattached woman over 30, and particularly if she has ered the second half of the ties. As to why a woman may thirties. be single, counts not one whit.

No unmarried woman but who ill say: "It is true, absolutely will say: "It is true, absolutely true," to this. Read on and see if the writer does not know what she is talking about.

No matter how unhappy a married woman may be—and who un-happier than a married woman, if she is unhappy? She is emphat-ically unhappier than the "old maids" are because they have no "man." No matter how unhappy a married woman may be, she is positively raw in laying on the pity act to the unmanned woman, the while imagining she is convincing her that double living is the only state. The question raised by this point belongs elsewhere. We unweds all have our own private opinions, plus reasons, for our state-even if it is only by reason of not being able to rope in a part-ner, at least not successfully enough to get our catch tied up for

Because a woman is manless, homeless and childless, why should she be actually treated as if she were lacking in human feelings?

keeps.

"Really, my dear, we would ask you to the dinner-picnic, trip, etc.— if you only had a man." We do get asked when it seems we will be the willing lackey-oh, we are not such fools as too many imagine.

So we "Unclaimed Blessings" bunch together and assure each other we would not be tied down our married acquaintances, "not even for the automobiles they ride in," the while we smilingly stand and take their dust. And all the time we are scanning the papers for news of new-made widowers! We have given up the ide of catching anyone else after the catching anyone else after the fatal "thirty" has been set against our name.

We may fool everybody else; but Hope dies when we do, not sooner, no matter how it may gasp to keep

alive, it never dies.

"Why, you look so young."
We certainly try mighty hard to look young, and honestly want to believe those who assure us we have not changed a whit in twenty years. Of course we do know our slenderness is vanished.

slenderness is vanished.

Alas! What is the use of enumerating what has vanished and what has appeared? Oh, these cruel, cruel, betraying hairs that arewhat are we obliged to suffer gray hair for anyhow, when we have not caught a man in the mean process of the control of the

what are we obliged to suffer gray hair for anyhow, when we have not caught a man in the meshes of our gold, brown, red, black, or other hued tresses?

We lie. We do lie! And in her heart every woman knows she lies when she says she does not want a man. But—and this "but" is true as truth can be—we do not want any of mortal any of the mortal any of the mortal and the mo We lie. We do lie! And in her heart every woman knows she lies for prey she foils, and then, at Art's behest, when she says she does not want a man. But—and this "but" is true as truth can be—we do not want any man. Any man we can get! Not even to have the awfully disgraceful stigma of "Miss" removed will we—dear, dear! Is it not too utterly heartranding for words?

heartrending for words?

Get this, please. Our rebellion is narrow moorings. Nor could sweet Renot because we want a man so badly as just to be able to show our pitying friends (?) we can get our "Mrs." title. Every missed female of fatal years will appreciate and passed—outdistancing—the farthest this.

60

Admit it? Never! If the printer man makes a mistake (they have been known to, being really hu-mans) and attributes these "confessions" to the name of the writer who is in this boat-well, I'll lie, too! "Lord, save us from our friends," can well be the heart plea of all us unattached ones.

No type on earth has to smile over the barbed jokes at themselves like the "old maid." No one is happier than when "joshlng" a jolly "old maid," unless it is seeing a soured acrimonious one get peeved. No one puts up a bet-ter bluff than most "old maids," so

But who is fair to this class of heroines?

Heroines? Martyr is a much better word. It is not Nature's way for any woman to be robbed of her world-old heritage. But we make the best of what Life has not handed out to us. We are martyrs, martyrs to pitying friends. Yea, of even the casual passer. And pity is the last thing on earth warms. is the last thing on earth we want, or like.

Why not speak of old bachelors?

They are unspeakable. 'Nuff said.
The present crop of giggly girls stands a show of joining the old maid row in a dozen years more-every war takes its toll. You can follow the course of the man-taking monster by the crop of unwed widows get those who do escape

The question is not so much how to get a man with old bait, as to how thick a hide we can grow to turn aside this brand of "pity" that only adds distressing insult to our

"Refined people never hurt the sensibilities of another," you are saying to yourself at about this point. Oh, don't they? Can you prove they do not? The fine barbs go deepest.

Matchmakers have shooed more couples couples apart than they ever marched altarward.

If we must be lonely, unloved creatures, why cannot we at least be allowed what peace we may

Further ("further" always sounds so sort of wise like,) knowing there is no escape from these people who find it such sport to pity us, here is a plea from one who speaks out of a full heart. A plea not to let them drive you into so rash an endeavor to break into the matrimonial game that you seize a stick so crooked that-object lessons are so numerous elucidation is unnecessary.

When a desperate one makes this "crooked stick" grab, the "pity" you plunged to escape will prove itself like unto the old fable about the pack animals with salt and sponges. If you have forgotten this fable, or the crooked stick one

Of her, all radiant, undimmed (no white, Prail woman of the fleur de lis!) the might Of life full-blown is in her veins! Fate's

pose
Persuade her from aspiring to the whole
Of Knowledge. Dauntiessly her spirichose,
And passed—ouddistancing—the farthes
goal!
JO HARTMAN.

e of war is crs may be est may be will or millafter the government in the government of the since local to use any a beneficial of the since local to use any a beneficial of the since local to use any a beneficial of the since local to use any a beneficial of the since local to use any a beneficial of the since local to use any a beneficial of the since local to use any a beneficial of the since local to use any a beneficial of the since local to use any a since local to use registered for examithe district silitary servy period alan appear been sumbeen sumbeant appeal
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Estudio General. Por el Dr. J. Ziegner-Uriburu.

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Tony wen least he s a little he main floci man and

"HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER.

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

Housekeeping is a business and the house-keeper can no more obtain the full quota of results without the proper equipment than can her husband in his office or factory. He could not expect his workman to turn out the maximum product without furnish-for them with every time saving tool. His ing them with every time saving tool. His stenographer could not get out as many letters for him on a typewriter that had some of the keys missing or that was not in perfect running order. To save labor is to save time and every business from banking to brick making enjoys a profit in the ing to brick making enjoys a profit in proportion to its efficiency.

The housekeeper, whether she does the work of her house herself or has a retinue of servants must have her house, which is her investment, her factory, properly equipped to turn out results in the way of service, comfort and saving. This does not mean that she should buy every new thing mean that she should buy every new thing on the market in the way of household devices, but she should have those that will prove practical helps and money savers. conomy no more means saving money than it means spending money. It means the administration of a house, its stewardship; spending or saving, that is whether it is money or time, or anything else, to the best possible advantage."

The Fruit Decorator.

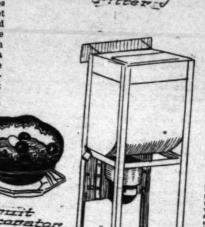
It is not necessary to go to a great deal of expense in order to get up a very dainty and attractive luncheon. Just as expensive oods may be spoiled by the wrong sort of handling so may the simplest and most in-bandling so may the simplest and most in-expensive things be made into appetizing flishes that are fit to put before the most fastidious guest. Fruits form such a large part of any luncheon menu that it taxes the ingenuity of the housewife to think up new ways of fixing them. Here is where the fruit decorator comes in as a helper. It is a simple little implement by means of which fruit such as oranges and grape-Fruit may be cut into the most charming little baskets and containers for salads or ices, with all sorts of little decorations and Lancy edges. Apples and other solid fruits may be cut into pretty bits with this easily handled little instrument and many variathe dinner, just a match and a tions of the ever popular fruit salad probe gotten as easily as at home.

The Proper Sort of Can Opener.

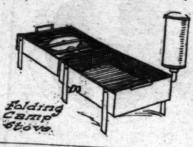
The can opener that only cuts into the

as is the case when the usual opener is used. There is a can opener that cuts around the sides instead of directly on the top of the can, and this is the only prac-tical kind. Its use is very simple and the results far surpass those of the old method. No Need of Smoky Food.

One of the drawbacks of camping is the uncomfortable, untidy, hot, hard-to-build, smoke-up-the-food camp fire. It is not always possible to arrive at a hotel just at meal time when on a long trip and anyway you want to eat in the open. Cold lunches do get monotonous after awhile, but to get a hot meal in the usual camp style is hard and dirty, besides fuel may not always be available. A folding camp stove has been devised that makes a roadside meal a pleasure not a hardship. This little stove has two burners which are heated by gaso-line and when folded up is just a compact little box with the gasoline tank inside.



dafety Can Opener



Opened it stands firmly on the ground and is so constructed that the flame cannot blow out. No fuel to gather, no smoke to spoil the dinner, just a match and a meal may

The Handy Olive Pitter.

This little implement may be used for The can opener that only cuts into the security of the can is not a very good one as that need it as well as for removing berry often it is desirable to remove the contents stems, pineapple eyes, defective bits of post the can intact which is impossible when tatoes and other vegetables. It can also a wide ring of tin is left around the top earn its living as a long distance spear for seeding olives, cherries, or other things that need it as well as for removing berry pickles, olives and all such elusive things Small Electric Washing Machine.

A small sized electric washing machine that may stand in the bathroom is certainly an aid in keeping the baby's little

THE COOKING CONTEST AND THE PRIZE WINNER.

The prize for the best way of cooking meat has been won by Mrs. S. Flynn, No. 6454 Santa Monica boulevard, Los Angeles, for her recipe for galatine, a splendid rolled roast. The recipe is given below. The week of August 5 will be given to

The week of August 5 will be given to cakes and pastries and many the good cake and pie will come in, we feel sure. Don't forget to state prices of ingredients. Write on one side of paper only and address all communications to Contest Editor, The

The Prize Winner.

of mutton, veal or lamb and have butcher take out all bones from the meat. Must be cut then for rolling: about 2½ or 3 inches thick. Have butcher put in a few pleces of fat. Lay the meat on table and place on one side 1 dozen or 1 pint fresh oysters, ½ plnt mushrooms, a few olives, the juice of ½ large lemon sprinkled over 2 teaspoons salt; spread evenly on one end of the meat; then begin to roll at the end with oysters, etc. Roll meat carefully so that the ingredients will be evenly distributed. Then roll the meat package in cheese cloth compactly, and sew firmly so that contents cannot loosen or escape during cooking. Place in baking pan with the pieces of fat and pour on 1 pint of boiling water, adding more when needed and 1 teaspoon more of salt. The meat must be well done and tender. This should be in about 2½ or 3 hours. Be careful that the cloth or roast does not adhere to the pan. Pass a knife occasionally under roast and turn it over several times. When done place roast to cool, preferably at night. Carve in rather this slices with sharp knife and carefully, and serve the following sauce with it: Add to the gravy from meat enough water to make a plnt sauce, 3 tablespoons of Morrestershire sauce and more salt if needed and thicken with 1 tablespoon of flour in a little water. Meat, 35c; oysters, 35c; mushrooms, 29c; olives, 5c; gas, 5c; will serve 12—Mrs. S. Flynn, No. 6454 Santa Monica Bivd.

DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL MEAT DISH—Tiace in a wooden bowl or pan 25 cents worth of chopped beef. Add % can of temators, the

Monica Blyd.

DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL MEAT DISH.—

DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL MEAT DISH.—

DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL MEAT DISH.—

Place in a wooden bowl or pan 24 cents worth of chopped with a wooden bowl or pan 24 cents worth of chopped with a wooden bowl or pan 24 cents worth of chopped with a wooden bowl or pan 24 cents worth of chopped with the place of the pan and part the man preparation in and put the top obegovers on the Julise cannot with Crisco; then put the meat preparation in and put the top obegovers on the Julise cannot with Crisco. In the put the meat preparation in and put the top obegovers on the Julise cannot have the part of the put the page has over the put the page that into a moderately hot oven; bake from thirty to forty minutes. When the page as a put the page to the property of the page that the page that the page that will be a julcy delisious meat dish. This will serve ten people and is good both hot or cold.—Mrs. Louis Fleikenstein, No. 730 South Grand ave., Room 31, Los Angeles, Cal.

ie Wesher stein, No. 739 South Grand ave., Room 31, Los Angeles, Cal.

DELICIOUS JELLIED MEAT.—Take 4 pigs' feet with legs to first joint—cost about 40 cents, feet with legs to first joint—cost about 40 cents, and the property of th

for her recipe for galatine, a splendid rolled roast. The recipe is given below. The week of August 5 will be given to cakes and pastries and many the good cake and ple will come in, we feel sure. Don't lorget to state prices of ingredients. Write in one side of paper only and address all momunications to Contest Editor, The Prize Winner.

GALANTINE.—Order a brisket or side

Elizabeth Aiken, No. 118 N. Whittier ave., whitt

THE WEEKLY OF THE WEST.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

H. G. OTIS, President, General Manager and Editor-in-Chief.

DPR, OBJECTS AND AIMS OF THIS MAGAZINE, AND OTHE

HARRY C. CARR, Head of the Editorial Staft.

inhilabed December 5, 1897, Reconstructed, expanded or otherwise-improved January 6, 1913; May 25, 1913; March 27, 1915; Cetober 14, 1915; May 25, 1917 and June 3 sered as occased-class matter, January 6, 1913, at Lee Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 20, 1915, at Lee Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 20, 1915, at Lee Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 20, 1915, at Lee Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 20, 1915, at Lee Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 20, 1915, at Lee Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 20, 1915, at Lee Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 20, 1915, at Lee Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 20, 1915, at Lee Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 20, 1915, at Lee Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 20, 1915, and 1

INDEX TO CONTENTS.

PART I.—SEPIA PART II.—BLACK.

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charge of there Tony his own diter's. So ranch and own. He to the foresighad the behe raised it of France for So he to! so he told married an clung to the toms. She down to brown the loaf, a the size of companying the table as self. The started the

Von Moltke's Tragic Blunder. By a German Officer.

STRATEGIC MISTAKES OF GERMAN ARMY.

Firtheres of the Bay Cost Germany a Viotory.



fellow-citizens, you all know these three words are good English. They So you humans have been trekking, fliustrate the abundant richness of the tramping or making exodus through all the language you use to express your thoughts. They come from far different sources. Tramp is of Teutonic origin, but has been American slang about it. Trek comes to us from the Dutch, through South Africa, and was almost unknown to English until the Boer war. The root signification of the word is to draw or drag, and it was the South Africans to mean a Philip, King of Macedo journey by wagon, generally drawn by oxen, across the veldt or prairies of that Exodus is of Greek origin, and has been in the English language ever e the Hebrew scriptures were familiar to the people. It is the oldest of all these words, for it goes back to Homer's time. It is a compound word made of ek, a preposition meaning out of, and hodos, mean The combination of the k with the aspirate makes ex.

There has been many a tramp, many a d many an exodus among you humans during the ages you have occupied this earth, the beautiful home provided for you by the Father of all, the Creator of the universe. Many of these tramps have been made under compulsion. The first was when the fabled parents of the human race were driven from the fabled Paradise, which they occupied according to the beautiful legends of the Hebrew scriptures. To the greatest tragedy in human history, when the guilty pair were driven out of tion. the garden, and a flaming sword put in place to prevent their return.

ages. It finally came to the trek of Coin the English language for centuries. It the Mayflower, who founded this great remeans simply to take a walk. In the public of which you are all so proud to be American slang about it. members at this time. There have been many other tramps, treks or exoduses many other tramps, treks or exoduses a case of sink or swim, survive or perish, made by you humans too numerous to men- or rather a case of root, hog, or die. tion, and you are evidently not done trekking yet.

> l'hilip, King of Macedon, rounded up at one time during his reign a great bunch community, which he called Ponerop will, as they might agree among them-selves if any agreement was possible among such a lot of thoroughly selfish humans

This is the thought that has stimulated your Eagle to make his little scream for you this morning. It is a long call since Philip of Macedon rounded up these discontents in the city of the bad, and thus freed the good Macedonians from these trouble-makers that were in every way se who take this story literally it was hindering their progress and making life greatest tragedy in human history, a burden to people of peaceable disposi-

Abraham left the plains of Mesopotamia, and with empire took his way westward. This was followed by the tramp of his of time was made from Bisbee, Ariz., descendants, afterward, into Egypt. They were down few in number, and became a great multitude until the great exodus from Egypt, in which they took forty years to cross the desert before they got into the Promised Land. This was in the way of a compulsory trek, too, for the Egyptians who had held them in slavery and were not willing to let them go at last fairly thrust them out. The psalmist singing about this event in after time said, "Egypt was glad at their departure, for they were afraid of them."

So you humans have been trekking, transping or making exodus through all the leaders to the same of the content were driven out of a community where there are two jobs for every person at good wages, making life comparatively easy in a world where men have to "eat their bread in the sweat of their face." Since the first Won't Work struck in the Garden of Eden and was driven forth into a waste howling wilderness, your Eagle thinks this was just poetic justice really softened by human compassion. They ought to have been done with as Philip of Macedon did with his bunch of irreconcilables. They were really dealt with too cilables. They were really dealt with too leniently, Instead of being sent to a land of comparative plenty, if even-handed justice had been done they would have been rushed to some desert spot, there un-loaded and the cars that carried them all returned and the bunch of bad ones left to their own devices. It would have been

The world is full of irreconcilables, and Ing yet.

America just now seems to be a paradise
There is a story told in history that for these trouble-makers, fomenters of dishilip, King of Macedon, rounded up at content, lazy, selfish undesirables, who not one time during his reign a great bunch only will not work but refusé to let others of trouble-makers, reformers, strikers, I do the work of the world. Your Eagle Won't Works, and undesirables generally, brethren, is the bird of freedom and does and huddled the whole bad lot into one not believe in coercion of any kind except to make the bad let the good alone. Your community, which he called Poneropous, to make the bad let the good alone. Four or the city of the bad. It was not a bad Eagle would never coerce any man to thing to do, for there he left them to their work. He believes St. Paul was perfectly own devices, to govern themselves as they right when he said, "If any man will not pleased. They were free to work or not work, neither let him eat." Whether you to work, free to make any combinations believe that St. Paul was inspired when they liked, free to govern themselves in he said this or not, it was surely wise their own way according to their own sweet enough to be of divine origin, for that would bring the recalcitrant to terms in short order. Instead of that the govern-ment ordered this bunch of irreconcilables fed at the public expense. That is just exactly what they wanted. Feed an I.W.W. without his earning what he ents, and he will be content anywhere on earth or any-

The last word in the above paragraph calls to the Eagle's mind a story which illustrates the philosophy of these undehe greatest tragedy in human history, a burden to people of peaceable disposisirables, and shows the right way to deal
hen the guilty pair were driven out of tion. The thought grew out of the last
with them. The story is that of a trouble
te garden, and a flaming sword put in great trek recorded in human history, a maker who died on earth and in due time
lace to prevent their return.

The next notable trek was when Father lively way of the first great trek when across that sluggish stream by old Charon

took his record, and seeing that it was a bad one, ordered him to be interned in about the hottest spot in the bad place. He raised such a howl and made such much trouble for his keepers and disturbed much trouble for his keepers and disturbed the other occupants of the place so that hell became a thousand times worse than it had ever been before. Complaints reached the ears of the devil every moment of time. Notice there is no ing, noon and night down there; it is all night. Each time a complaint reached his Satanic Majesty he ordered some new pun-ishment worse than the other inflicted upon this Sam Gompersite, fomenter of discontent, trouble-maker and I Won't Work generally, until finally the patience of the devil himself gave out, and he said, "Oh, boah! Give the fellow a mess of fire and put him outside the gates, where he can start a hell of his own."

This is no time to parley with these rouble-makers. They will have to be trouble-makers. They will have to be dealt with with a strong iron hand of authority. It will not do to send men like Gov. Hunt to bring about a reconciliation between the unreconcilable elements of these fomenters of discontent. Weinstock, up in the Santa Clara Valley, is another missit appointed by the Governor of Cali-fornis to reconcile the unreconcilables to their job, and just as Brandels on the Supreme Bench of the United States, is just as much out of place as the devil would be if he were taken to heaven. He has liberated the arch-irreconcliables, the sheleader of all the I Won't Works, and her he-companion, Emma Goldman and Berkman, justly condemned by another court to incarceration so as to give the world a little chance to breathe

Let us have either a Poneropolis w these people can work out their own wills in their own way, or follow the example of the devil, and let them go off by them-selves and start a hell of their own. Your Eagle thinks that the Sahara Desert. one of the islands in the Philippine archipelago, would be an excellent place of extle for this whole bunch,

Your for peace and quiet in America



"Leader of society! Ugh! When she lived on our block she used to do the famselling that corner lot like they did, she'd be doing it now. And the things she used to hang out on that line. My word! And

"Society clubman, indeed. I knew him when he didn't know what a dress sult looked like. Golf! Bah, he used to think checkers in our back parlor good enough for him in them days. And he cheated at that. Where does he get his money from? That's what I want to know. He ain't come into a fortune that I know of. Put-ting on them airs, it makes me sick."

now they write her clothes up in the paper

Why, that woman has come to me begging

"Oh, yes, she's quite the lady now. first husband was in a little grocery business—them children was his. But afterwards, with the money he left her, she managed to catch that officer fellow, Capt. Something-or-other. And to hear them talk now you'd think they never had any but military associations. Always talking about army posts and their friend, the colonel. an't mention groceries in their pre ence, they don't know what you mean. That boy used to deliver the orders and them girls used to work in the store. But since the captain died they all took his name and you'd think they'd been army people

"Why, I knew Heinz when he only had one film that is being run to advertise a brand pickle." And it seems to give such peof tobacco. It is a battle picture, showing culiar gratification. The price of fame. We all the horrors of an engagement. A young can scarcely claim to have attained prominence until there is someone to boast be knew us when. , .

tion—the wretched thing hasn't an ounce of character left. But, as a matter of fact. civilization has done a good deal for us. For one thing it has abolished whiskers, appendices, many of the more disconcerting commandments, snuff, triple petticoats, mid-day dinners, diaries, smallpox pits, three-volume novels, vapors, mittens, large fami-

lies, nightshirts and monarchy.

And now it is restoring masculinity to

medals and braid-it's only chance of surviving with dignity. It will soon restore our svelte lines with a clever international shortage of food.

And it has given us life insurance, by which our sorrowing relatives may be comforted; fire insurance which relieves us of liability to the mortgagee; chewing gum which hampers conversation; Billy Sunday, who teaches us that religion pays; women's clubs which harbor the conscien the nation; fashion shows which militate against miserliness; Liberty bonds which make patriotism profitable; the Red Cross which occupies the unemployed; home-gardening which produces honest sweat; liberty which demands so much work to get ticians who can provide profitable sinecures for derelict relatives; germs which modify our courage; cold cures that inspire faith and hope; aviation which multiplies young and attractive widows; grand opera firstnights which give us social eclat, and the war which teaches us geography.

I have no patience with the people who decry civilization. Civilization is all right. It is gradually abolishing tombston may yet abolish wedding presents and self-conscious stomachs. Civilization makes so many things possible. Why, time was when the average man had six children and one wife. See how times are changing. A Tobacco Advertisement

There is something that goes very much You know the sort of conversation, against the grain in a certain brief movie hero is shown severely wounded and the Red Cross bearers find him in a dying con-They give him water and his last gasp seems to have come. Then they put a pipe in his mouth with the particular brand

of tobacco carefully in evidence, and the hero is seen to revive at once and spring back to vitality.

it seems pretty small to exploit the trag-edies of the battlefield for such a purpose. It is all very well for the soldiers themselves to make an heroic joke of their sufferings, but it is quite another matter when the thing is exploited for advertising pur poses. It rings false. It is chean and nasty.

It's a good advertisement, but somehow

upon a dinner in our company. Some people expect to purchase expert advice and valuable concessions with a mere dinner. A dinner is evidently regarded as the outward and visible sign of a friendship that has the right to be exacting. Why make a professional visit to a lawyer and perhaps incur a \$50 fee when by asking the chap to a dinner, one can cull all the advice gratis? And the doctor, too. It is so simple to ask him and his wife to and then cadge a little free advice

about the recalcitrant stomach.

There is an attractive bachelor in town who has publicly struck on the question of pathetic information on this subject. It He says he is the victim of persons who is an awful mistake to go on living in the want \$10 worth of Cadillac in exchange for place one rose to prominence in.

"Oh, yes, she's quite a celebrity now, but

of free publicity in exchange for three courses, a drink and a clear.

town is full of them

own is full of them.

Cynics are apt to be very suspicious "Talk about side. How does the chap bout an invitation to dinner nowadays. Eet away with it? I knew him when he one's faith in one's personal attractions so uncomfortably. It is dismal to receive an effervescent dinner invitation and then find ene is expected to work it out professionally.

There is the famous case of the lawyer. who had been sedulously pumped for free lived on our block she used to do the fam-advice throughout a dinner party, who po-litely sent in his bill afterwards. The in-dignant host promptly sent the lawyer a selling that corner lot like they did, she'd bill for his dinner. And everybody sympathized with the host. The lawyer was mercenary old grouch!

And there was the case of the clever musician who was asked out to dine, but for the loan of a coat to go downtown. found he was required to entertain the And now you'd think she never knew me." guests. He, too, sent in his bill. He is "Society clubman, indeed. I knew him most unpopular with hostesses now.

Rest for the Wicked

It is a fatal thing to have a reputation witty conversation and sparkling repar-Perfectly ghastly to live up to. A hostess will wear such a dreadfully proachful look when the victim is not the life and soul of the party. She will elab-orately explain that she don't know what is the matter with dear May or poor Arthur—they are usually so bright! She regards it as a personal affront when they n't sparkle at her dinner party.

To give them due credit, they mostly try. That's the tragedy of it. No rest for the wicked. And the guests wonder where they got their reputation.

It I Knew Him When. .

A favorite sport just now is recalling

good enough.

I knew her when she lived in our road.

Newspaper men suffer in a like manner. She used to treat her baby shamefully.

Artless souls will confidently expect \$100 Lock it up in the house while she went downtown. Drew a clock face marking noon, and would tell the poor lamb it might And every woman knows the man who eat the bread and milk she had left for it expects to purchase quite intimate privi- when the clock got round to that place. leges in exchange for a luxurious feed. The And now she is actually lecturing on the

It might be so expensive. It undermines first arrived here ten years ago without a bean. He used to drive a laundry wagon and he owes my mother for some lost sheets to this day. And here, he is talking about putting up for Congress. A fine Con-gressman he will make."

CALIFORNIA, LAND OF FRUITS AND FLOWERS

The Times Allustrated Magazine

THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE.

Aids to Good Health. By M. S.W.

Footwear in War and Peace.

been put to all kinds of experimentation to find the best. Socks have also been com-pared to the Italian substitute for socks, namely strips of cotton, dipped in meited tallow. Those troops who are used to these strips and have the knack of putting them on in the right way, seem to think they are preferable to socks—at least to the kind cks they know.

shoes specialized for our troops have been changed several times during the Mexican expedition and during the ma-neuvers. It is said that our troops in to try out. In the trenches one pair of shoes is said to last about one week, so

there is ample opportunity to try them out.

Army men say that the soldier's usefulness is reduced 50 per cent, if his feet and shoes are not up to the best standards. The men's feet are inspected by the officers and the field chiropodists twice a week. Where they have mess tables convenient, the men stand on the tables, facing outward. The inspectors then walk around the tables, looking at the front of the feet up to the knee. The men then face inward, away from the edge, and the inspection of the heel and the back part of the foot takes place. After that the foot is lifted and the soles pass in review. If the feet of the men are not washed too scrupulously every day of the week, this inspection certainly nakes it sure twice a week, and cleanliness is in itself a long step toward sound feet.

It is a real pity that some such intellig supervision is not in force for our civilian population, especially for the women of the nation. No soldier would ever pass the en-listment inspection with feet in such condition as are those of a great percentage of our women. The consequent waste of usefulness throughout the nation is tre-mendous. Food-waste can not be mentioned in the same breath.

The Cost of Footwear,

Shoes sell at a high price at the present that does not give good and comfortable service costs more in many other ways than in the purchase price. Let us look upon what it entails:

never wears well.

(2.) The wearer's usefulness is reduced not 50 per cent. but nearer 75 per cent. or

(3.) A person afflicted with bad feet

must be laid to the shoes.

(5.) The chiropodist and his bills.
To whom can the country appeal for quitance in this matter? Is there not sense enough left in us to take a reasonable stand against such a widespread lack of judgment? Will not the thinking women against the waste?

The present war is waged for de are the shoes we wear a token of this spirit among us? Are they a liberation of the forces of the land, or are they a hind-

toxins cause a number of diseases both in two minutes. Aside from the increased

THE STATE OF THE S

and on heat sterilization was the brilliant demonstration that the fungi were destructive to vegetable, insect and animal life, and that heat destroys their toxins.

Dr. Jenkins pays a high tribute to Pas-

teur whose work laid the foundation for a great change in the science of medicine. His discoveries inspired Sir Joseph Lister in his great work. Antiseptic surgery, the science of bacteriology, blochemistry, mycol-ment is based upon Weisner's experiment cgy, modern sanitation and preventive on Pencillum glaucinium. . . A bath medicine have taken their start from Pastron at 105 deg. F. is destructive to this fungus. It means sterilization. . .

The doctor reminds us that temperature, meisture and environment have a great influence upon the development of these organisms. They are parasitical on every living thing from plants to man, each individual thing having his own fungus, according to his kind. Their toxins cause very serious diseases and death both in man and beast. They are especially malignant in children under unfavorable hygienic conditions.

It is especially the mould fungi of cereals that we must beware against. They are the unrecognized origin of enteric and gangrenous diseases in man and beast. They are the real cause of infantile paralysis. Their toxin is of the type of strychnine, a milligram dose acts as a poison as speedily as a dose of strychnine, by the mouth or hypodermically.

"By its action on myroneural junctions and the plain muscular fibers of arterioles, hemorrhage is caused in brain centers and cord, resulting in paralysis and frequently

Dr. Jenkins states further that "the majority of diseases of childhood are the re-sults of products of mould fungi." They are carried by the air, water, food and the dis-eased person, but that food is the most rerious of all mediums, cereals being the most frequent carrier. It is at the same time the most easily watched and controlled, because it is sterilized by heat. The safest and surest preventive is therefore thorough care and attention to all foods and their sterilization by cooking.

what it entails:

Because of this origin of infantile parallel.

A shoe that does not fit comfortably ralysis in the toxin of a fungus he does not believe in quarantining the patients any more than in so treating a person that has been poisoned in any other way.

The doctor then tells of his experience last summer when the infantile paralysis (3.) A person amicted with old lest never escapes irritated nerves; much comfort and pleasure is lost out of life.

(4.) Irritated nerves soon bring conditions that call for the doctor where bills cases of poliomyelitis. I had previously the had artanative experience in seeking the had extensive experience in seeking the causes of death resulting from poisons and wounds as well as care and treatment of so-called infectious and contagious diseases in children at one of the largest Department of Health hospitals of New York City. In some of these diseases the specific or-ganism is known. In many of them it is only suspected. In all of them there are important missing links. . . . I found a very interesting field for investigation therefore seized the opportunity to work in a local suburban infected area. The outbreak had begun in a borough of the

spread had caused a terrible panic among introduced by the shoe manufacturing the special sale of shoes that give the shortest service. They will produce as long as we buy. The roform must come from ourselves.

Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. William T. Jenkins, a well known physician, who since 1892 has held many prominent positions in the medical service splaints, who since 1892 has held many prominent positions in the medical service shifted by the most celebrated occulists and opposite for the city of New York, is out in Physican (Culture with an article on finfantile paralysis (pollomyelitis) in which he claims that it arises from a fungus toxim.

Pasteur was the first man to atudy the fungi and their toxins. He found that these toxins cause a number of discussion of the attending physician and their toxins. He found that these toxins cause a number of discussion in the fungi and their toxins. He found that these toxins cause a number of discussion is a terrible panic among the child, beginning at a terrible panic among the cases and its mr. Joseph Cook, a prominent druggist on locake a terrible panic among the caused of policials.

Mr. Joseph Cook, a prominent druggist on locake of poliomyelitis, and comfort glasses could afford until I had Dr. C. C. Logan, leading occulist and optician, now at 341 South Spring street, fit my eyes with his special recommended with the suspects. The paralysis is a constant result of the disease. The remission of extensor muscles was accompanied by contraction of opposing flexor may be a companied by contraction of opposing flexor may be a companied by contraction of opposing flexor may be a companied by contraction of opposing flexor may be a companied by contraction of opposing flexor may be a companied by contraction of opposing flexor may be a companied by contraction of opposing flexor may be a companied by plants and animals. Among the fungi he pain from hyperesthesia there was no distinvestigated was the silk worm disease comfort, and the bath was followed by im

wear in War and Peace.

Which at that time threatened with destruction the silk industry of France. He found and in each case the child showed immediate relaxation of contracted muscles, ton the silk industry of France. He found and in each case the child showed immediate improvement, slept well and frearmy boards of all nations at war be died from the paralysis it brought on in quently took nourishment which it had rethe SUN DRUG CO., Surgical Store, have given considerable attention to the footwear of the armies. The different furnishes. Some one will perhaps question and after the third or fourth bath, usually makes, shapes and materials for socks have been put to all kinds of experimentation to Dr. Jenkins.

The different furnishes. Some one will perhaps question and after the third or fourth bath, usually this statement, but it matters little," says at intervals of three hours, was entirely relieved of painful muscular contraction.

Pasteur's work on fermentation and fungi Mineral oil was administered, in the same quantity as castor oil, and repeated every hour if necessary, relieving intestinal

"If the disease is due to a fungus, the heat of the bath, apart from its general physiological effect upon the human body, sterilizes the surface of the body, promotes diaphoresis and elimination of the poison (if it is a soluble toxin.) The hot bath treat-

"The proper development of the physical body under sanitary conditions presents the simplest defense against all disease, but when this alone is not sufficient, the proper application of heat will conduce not only to prevention but cure of diseases of the in-fantile paralysis type."

new play of ours is going to be a scream.

Critic: If you intend trying it on the dog you will find it more of a howl.



The Water That Isn't Water

Are You Efficient?

Not to the degree you might be unless your kidneys are doing their work. Our ancestors walked and rode horse-back or in joiting vehicles. We tive on "shock absorbers" and gradually but strely our "internal economies" are storing up the waste poisons which vigorous exercise should eliminante. We try by Turkish baths and Swedish massage to counteract this.

Listen! MERCEY WATER will do it, and not as medicine, but as a daily thirst satisfier. It acts as a seavenger and at the same time as a builder. While dissolving and flushing the accumulated poisons from the blood, it is supplying the salts that your impoverished blood media.

It is not a laxative.

If your druggist does not have it,

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Free Testimonials From People of Experience

Rapid self-cure for any disease by Patent in regulator. "Good circulation is health." If

THE SUN DRUG CO., Surgical Store, 759 South Hill Street

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The handicap of deafness can now be overcome and the working mechanism of the ear again respond to sound vibration by the use of the Little Gem Ear Phone, enabling even those very deaf to easily hear ordinary conversations. Our agency for the Little Gem Ear Phone has proved highly successful, as is evidenced by the daily positive proofs of increased beneficial results that are being obtained by the many we have sold the Little Gem Ear Phone to, and which causes us to most highly recommend its use to all who are afflicted with deafness.

Free private demonstration at our office of free home demonstration on request. Ask, or write for booklet, "Cause Trine Ear to Hear," which explains everything. Tell your deaf friends.

THE SUN DRUG CO., Surgical Store,

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NATUROPATHY

Restores vigor and vim to those suffering from rundown conditions, drugs fall to have any effect.

Treatment consists of: MASSAGE OFTEO-PATHY, CHIRO-PRACTIC, SPONDYLOTHER-APY, ORTHO-PEDIC SUBGERY, PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET, HYDROTHERAPY, including: Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nau-heim and all other medicated Raths. Treatment rooms and rooms for resident patients are sunny and steam-heated, Outside patients treated from 8 to 12 and from 2 to 6. NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE AND SANITARIUM OF CALIFOR-NIA, INC., 1919 South Grand Ave, DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President. Phones: Home 19993; Broadway 2707. Free Health Lecture svery Thursday, 8 p.m. Public Invited.

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A New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and quickly banished with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, B 160 Station E, New York City, will mail his book free on request.

The health improves wonderfully after tobacco craving is conquered, calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous, irritable feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, snuff or chewing tobacco to pacify morbid desire.

Dropsy Hundreds restored to health without tapping. Many references.

Cancer Removed without the knife. A large number successfully treated. Reference.

Rheumatism And all painful diseases quickly relieved.

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GALL STONES

n have Pains or Aches in Side, Back, Stomach oulders, Liver Trouble, Indigestion, Colic, Gan smess, Headaches, Constipation, Nervousness, Janudice, call or write for literature, ty years in Los Angeles, over 100,000 success-treated.

ated. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Herbalist, West Eighth, Los Angeles, Cal.



Are You Suffering from Painful Afflic-tions of the Feet. Broken-down Arches,

Call on us for relief, ere are numerous Arch Supporters put on the uriget to correct flat feet that are made over a m, and in some cases answer the purpose. There no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in a way that will give the desired results in more an 10 per cent, of the cases. The reason in that ree are different ligaments in the foot that may affected and thus cause pain in the various atm. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect essurements and are guaranteed to relieve every

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Se Se C

Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Germany at

the disposal of Mackensen, he could have taken, not only Saloniki and the littoral of the North Aegean Sea, but overrun all Greece. By stopping the campaign short of

its logical conclusion, Falkenhayn made a great mistake. The result has been that



[Saturday,

The Times Alustrated magazine

August 4, 1917.]

Hictures of the Day Sont Germany a Viotory.

STRATEGIC MISTAKES OF GERMAN ARMY.

Von Moltke's Tragic Blunder. By a German Officer.

HE war in Europe now approaches its would not have met defeat at the Marne. third anniversary, yet the military situation is such that a decisive ac-tion, a campaign that would lead to victory and peace, can not be expected within the immediate future.

When the war started, Germany was confronted with the necessity of waging war on two fronts. Russia in the east and France in the west. This was provided for. general staff had worked out plans for just such a contingency.

It was to be strategical offensive against France and strategical defensive against Russia

The plan was to rapidly enter France, force it to its knees and then swing around and beat Russia.

If this plan had been carried out successfully, the war would have been won by Germany by the end of the year 1914.

Now, then, what are the causes of the failure of the plan and the consequent drag-ging on of this interminable war?

First of all, certain mistakes and blunders on the part of the German high command in carrying out and properly co-ordinating the various parts of the general plan of campaign. Now that they are past history, we can easily see them and point out what should have been done.

Time was the great factor to begin with, By its excellent organization Germany could mobilize its field force and have it on the French frontier several days sooner than The advance through Luxemburg and Belgium started according to schedule, but the unexpectedly vigorous opposition of the Belgians caused the irreparable loss of valuable days and led to the initial blunder of major magnitude, the one that knocked the original plan into a cocked hat. The German armies should have marched rapidly through Belgium to the sea and en-

tered along the several lines of communica-tion at one and the same time into France, enveloping Paris and cutting off the line of frontier fortifications extending from Verdun southeast to Belfort and the Swiss border. By the end of September they would have occupied all of France as far south as the line of the Loire, from Switzerland to the ocean at Nantes. The frontier forts would then have been assaulted from front and rear and forced to surrender together with the numerous forces assembled there by the French and the reduction of Paris

Moltke Responsible.

Moltke "the nephew of his uncle," was them until German armies could be freed in Chief of Staff and was responsible for the great mistake of not properly extending the line to the ocean and permitting the advance before the German right flank rested safely on the coast and could co-operate with the other columns marching south according to programms.

with the observed was a second according to programme.

When the army of the German Crown Prince, passing through Luxemburg, had taken Longwy and reached the line of Bar le Duc and the armies of Bulow, Hausen and Kluck had advanced through Belgium by their several routes to Vitry le Prancois,

Their line of march was to have been by many and Austria a new campaign was car. Fine chances for success had been allowed way of Dunkirk, Calais, Abbeville, Deppe, ried into Serbia and that country, as well to slip by, many opportunities for decisive etc., but on account of the delay at Liege, as Montenegro and Albania, as far south results were past and irrevocably gone. He this was entirely omitted and Kluck, marching by way of Lille, towards, Paris, accordallied forces under the command of Mackenself. What that plan is, can be seen in a general way and appears to be as follows.

Alarne.

The German War Pian.

Had Moltke delayed Kluck's advance two

The campaign as originally planned by Germany was lost. With the retirement to the line of the Aisne, there began the trench warfare that we have witnessed, with its indecisive results, for three years. Offensive Becomes Defensive,

While tactically offensive on many points of the long line, and on frequent occasions, the German warfare in France

military leader, not only in his failure to correct the hitch caused by the delay at Liege, but also in the arrangements m to hold off the Russians and prevent their

the French and English got a foothold in Saloniki and after much unnecessary back-ing and filling pocketed Greece on their strategically defensive. Offensive action was switched to Russia. The entire plan had to be reveresd.

Moltke showed his ineptitude as a great invasion of East Prussia.

The Russian mobilization advanced much core rapidly than calculated by the Ger-

Austria had been counted on to draw off the weight of the Russian attack and hold

After these initial disasters to Moltke's plan of campaign on both fronts, he was removed from office and Palkenhayn became chief of staff, and as such responsible for the conduct of the war.

In the east, the German advance had Coulommiers and points in the vicinity of come to a stop on the line Riga, Dunaburg.

So Falkenhayn went the way of a should have reached the Seine, at the sea should have reached the Seine, at the sea holding the line south, through Galicia, to holding the line south, through Galicia, to His eyes are turned to the east. He had, port of Le Havre, Rouen and west as far as the Rumanian border. With the entry of however, to take the situation, as he found Paris.

Their line of march was to have been by many and Austria a new campaign was car. Fine chances for success had been allowed to decisive the reached the various control.

Had Moltke delayed Kluck's advance two
or three days, so that the original plan fore its logical end, and another great could have been carried out and German strategical error was committed. All resection, which with its industries is of armies had occupied the territory interquirements of strategy required absolutely great value to Germany. Remain there on yening between him and the coast, he could the occupation of Saloniki. It was not done, the defensive strategically, while making as not have been flanked and the Germans. With the combined armies of Bulgaria, many and as forceful tactical offenses as

Meantime Hindenburg and Mackensen, his means in men and material permit. Go that is to say the entire east front, were after the Russians with might and main, allowed to slumber on their laurels and Drive them from the Baltic, invade Southern rate peace with Russis, in which case the entire force of Germany could have been brought to bear on France and the war would have been won.

Falkenhayn did not see it that way. He lacked the foresightedness of a great mili-

tary leader.
Instead of giving Hindenburg and Mackensen a free hand on their fronts, he launched a new campaign in France. All available troops were thrown against Verdun, in order to take that strong position and cut off Paris from the eastern lines of permanent defense. The attempt was unsuccessful and the time lost gave the Russians the opportunity to reorganize and make their great offensive in Galicia. portunity to reorgan offensive in Galicia.

Hindenburg Stope in the Bread

by the French and the reduction of Paris and other enveloped fortresses would have been merely a question of weeks.

That the French government thoroughly understood the situation, and the feasibility of the plan, is proved among other things by the removal of the government, and all its records, treasure, etc., to Bordeaux, where they remained until after the danger was past.

How near this plan came to be success.

How near this is to say the entire laurels and brivance along favorable opportunities for an advance along favorable opportunities

Part of his defensive campaign on the est front is the unrestricted submarine west front is the unrestricted submarine warfare, which apparently is of considerable effect in limiting the transportation of munitions, war material and supplies to the French and English. Whether it comes up to the German expectations or not, we have no means to tell. From the point of view of the German General Staff, the entrance of the United States into the war is of no immediate importance, as no large number of troops to materially aid the French can be expected on that front before next year.

By that time, Hindenburg, no doubt, hopes to have eliminated Russia and to be able to

d attention to the v We shall see!

Brain a whirling—Mad at fies.
Insanity lies before my eyes—
Guns and Daggera, Gas or Rope—
Anyone to settle Hope— Suicide or Prison Walls
To beckon Peace, I hear their calls, To becken Peace, I hear their calls, Shining barrel against my head—Flashing dagger, Crimson red, Fumes of Gas my Soul do seek, Rope entwined, I'm growing weak—Stronger—stronger is their call—I am losing faith in all.

Mind unraveled—Laid in the sod.

On the way to meet my God.

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e of way is ors may be ivil or mills after the government be strongth the government be stroked in because to use afready to use and at the since local to use and of persons depended to receive a construct of later when the district been summer been sum appear the district littary seriod along more days more days more and the district littary seriod along the district littary seriod along more days more received to fill after some days more days more received. If they the seriod along the district littary seriod and the seriod of the seriod o

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THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE.

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Real Life by the Great Western Sea. In Paragraphs.

Marvelous Development.

Los Angeles church made the statement that the Imperial Valley sever years ago was a wilderness covered brush and inhabited only by horned toads, lizards, coyotes and other "varmints." Now the valley contains 500,000 population several important towns and cities, or on thousands of fertile farms that produce crops exceeded nowhere and seldon matched either in their abundance or their He capped the climax by the state ment that a large majority of the men were graduates of universities or colleges, nearly all young men who had finished their courses in the present century.

Patriotic Railroad Men.

San Francisco, about twelve days after the call for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan was issued railroad employees on the Southern Pacific system had subscribed a total

Among the large Southern Pacific subscriptions were: Mr. and Mrs. William Sproule, \$25,000; Chief Counsel William F. William Herrin, \$24,000; Vice-President E. O. Mc-Cormick and family, \$10,500; Chief Engi-neer William Hood, \$5000; Claims Attorney D. R. Sessions, \$5000; Assistant Chief Engineer J. Q. Barlow, \$2000; Vice-President and General Manager W. R. Scott, \$2000; Auditor T. O. Edwards, \$1100; A. D'Heur, manager fuel department, \$1000; Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, chief surgeon, \$1000; R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager, \$1000; Superintendent of Transportation G. F. Richardson, \$1000; H. P. Thrall, inspector of transportation service, \$1000; D. P. Kellogg, superintendent of motive power at Sacramento, \$1000.

This record "sticks flery off" indeed compared with the records made by all the Compersites and all the other fomenters of discontent, mostly traitors to the United

Discovery of Ancient Art.

REMARKABLE discovery is reported A from Santa Fe, N. M., including relics of pottery and other ancient art made by Earl Morris excavating pueblo ruins at Aztec for the American Museum of Natural History. The discovery includes sixty pieces of rare pottery, over 20,000 carved red and black stone beads, baskets, matting, knives, battle-axes and other stone impl ments. In the discovery were turquoise beads, mosaics and shell ornaments classed among the finest ever excavated in the Southwest. Corn cobs with grains, tassels Southwest. Corn cobs with grains, tassels and husks were found intact, also beans and bean pods, pumpkin seeds, pine cones, cotton fiber, yucca leaves, rushes, cotton yarn and cloth, sandals, snowshoes, beaver teeth and bones of animals, also human beings, one a complete skeleton. These are very interesting in every way, and ought to be kept in the Southwest, where they belong.

Where Fruits Grow in California.

A CCORDING to a bulletin of the State A CCORDING to a bulletin of the State Horticultural Commission, Butte leads all the other counties in California in bearing almonds, with an acreage of 3508. Colusa leads in non-bearing trees, with 3500, and Butte excels Yolo by only eight acres. Santa Cruz leads all the other counties in fearing apples, with 15,800 acres. San Bernardino has the largest acreage of non-bearing apples, 6904. Santa Cruz is first in bearing apricots, with 8561 acres, while Riverside leads in non-bearing, 4823 acres, los Angeles is first in berries, 7764 acres, in cherries Santa Clara leads, with 1970 in in cherries Santa Clara leads, with 1970 in for payin bearing, and 2000 acres non-bearing. Fresno is first in figs, with 2919 acres, and Merced second, with 1315. Butte county also leads

Calif.

MINISTER on a recent Sunday in a Angeles County 6509 non-bearing.

Wake Up, Izaak Walton!

N THE latter part of July a great hallbut run was off the coast of Southern Cali-fornia. F. S. Volk of Ocean Park pler one morning baited three hooks on three poles with nice fresh anchovy. The halibut responded to the invitation to free lunch in a unanimous decision. Volk saw all the three poles attacked at the same moment. How was one lone fisherman to handle all three at once? He tried to solve the trouble by lifting one pole in each hand. is a big fish, and Mr. Volk soon found out that they were too heavy for him to handle. Then a jerk on both poles and he almost lost both, as well as his own equilibrium. A CCORDING to a statement emanating He saved himself by letting go of one pole, from the Southern Pacific offices in which swept into the ocean with a great which swept into the ocean with a great The fisherman managed to land one swish. halibut, and then went to rescue the pole that had been untouched. After the reel was hauled in, a larger halibut than the first came into sight, and was duly landed with the aid of a small boy and a gaff. The truthfulness of fishermen has been proverbial time out of mind, so there room to doubt the story told by this fisher-man. Having landed both his fish, he jumped into a boat and rowed out to retrieve the lost pole, its gear and fish, When he brought in the tangled line he found a terribly fatigued halibut held fast to the When Volk got back to the pier and weighed his catch he found he had one eight-pound halibut, the first landed, the second weighed twelve and a half pounds, and the third twenty pounds. This is surely the paradise of fishermen.

HAT was a very ill wind that swept I the forests of the Santa Barbara Mountains along the southern slopes of the Coast Range through the Carpinteria Valley with a fire the other day, but oil seepage discovered in the track of the fire makes this ill wind blow a great deal of good fire swept through the public dom and now a new oil belt of more than 1000

Y.M.C.A. Building at Harbor.

WORK is now actively going on on a new W building for the Y.M.C.A. for the naval training station at the harbor. The struc-ture is 40x112 feet on the ground, divided into eleven rooms, one an auditorium 40x80 feet, with a class room and shower baths convenient to the athletic field. The whole will cost about \$6000.

Treating Citrus Culls.

COMPANY at Upland promoted by local capitalists organized months ago to work on culls of the care-fully-graded citrus fruits reports that it has handled 200,000 pounds of culls this season. The company deals principally with the treatment of orange peel, and has perfected a machine for doing the work.

Big Bond Issue

HE Southern California Edison Com-THE Southern California Edison Company is planning actively for expending \$3,000,000 on its hydroelectric plant in Big Creek and a transmission line to Los Angeles city. This is part of the bond money to be raised in an authorized issue of \$10,000,000. The rest of the money will be used for paying obligations on the stock of the Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Corporation, also for refunding bonds of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation, and for paying outstanding notes of the Edison

a business of \$50,000,000

Yucca Mining Activity.

YUCCA (Ariz.) the McCracken Silver-Lead Mines Company is plan-ning one of the most complete concentrating mills in the country. The plant is now under way and will soon be finished, and will have a total capacity of 100 tons a day. It expects to make a net profit of \$5000 per

Increased Cost of Railroading.

.R J. CLANCY, assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific, is credited with the statement that the in-orease in cost of a Mallet consolidated locomotive over that of two years ago would buy a 160-acre farm at \$125 an acre, build a \$5000 residence on it, and pay for \$2500 worth of implements and farm machinery, for twenty-five dairy cows at \$75 each, leaving \$700 for teams and wagons, \$1500 for an automobile, and there would still be a nest-egg of \$150 for incidentals. This is the lucreased cost of one locomotive.

California Lawmakers.

SAN FRANCISCO periodical says: "In A California, bills were lobbled through (the last session of the Legislature) raising the salary of an insurance commissioner from \$4000 to \$6000 a year, the salary of State Librarian from \$3600 to \$5000 a year, an office whose only danger is falling off a revolving chair. The Adjutant-General's salary was raised from \$3000 to \$3600 for performing the peaceful avocation of adorning a mahogany desk. The salaries of inheritance-tax attornies were raised from \$3000 to \$3600, a sum that probably not one could earn in private practice."

Three Cheers for Utah!

THE total assessed valuations of Utah amount to \$656,030,664. This is an increase for 1917 of \$124,094,764. A large part of this increase comes from the mines. The last Legislature fixed the maximum State tax limit of five mills. The law in Utah requires that the assessment be on a full cash valuation, in a total tax for all purposes of fifteen mills

Beans From the Orient.

DURING a hot week in July, more than D 100 longshoremen were working day and night at the Los Angeles Harbor unloading a cargo of 9373 short tons of soy beans from Manchuria. This is the first cargo of these beans that has ever arrived at the harbor. The consignment is for the Giobe Milling Company, which has recently completed an oil mill in Vernon to handle cottonseed oil, and these beans vill also be handled at the plant. Beside the oil, the hulls make good stock feed. The import of these beans into America last year was 200 000 tons. 200,000 tons.

Four Big Factories.

B OTTLING works for the Arrowhead Springs Company at East Washington and Compton avenue is about finished. The Warman Steel Company's foundry at Boyle and Slauson avenues has just been completed. The plant of the California Chemical Company, Santa Pe avenue and East Pifty-seventh street, has just been completed and is now occupied. A new addition has been built to the Baker Iron Works. has been built to the Baker Iron Works,

California as a Fruit Producer.

A WRITER in Commercial America who A has been delving into the last census report finds that in 1909 California ranked second, with 1315. Butte county also leads in bearing clives, with 1700 acres, while Tulare leads in non-bearing, with 2760. Tulare leads in non-bearing peaches and Los Angeles leads in non-bearing acreage, with 3716 acres. Sacramento county is a great pear district, with 3100 acres in bearing trees. Sacramento county is a great pear district, with 3100 acres in fishermen receive twice as much for their Washington, California producing 9,318,000 rebearing trees. Placer County fishermen are earning three times as much 1,032,000. California also was first in pear gas before. Fruit is costing the canneries production, with a product of 1,928,000 trees, with 61,611 acres of bearing prunes, the sales so far this year 60 per cent. California produced more cherries than with an output of 501,000 Sc. peaches and nectarines, with an output of 9,267,000 bushels, Georgia being a poor second with 2,555,000 bushels. Four-fifths

11,850 acres of bearing walnuts, and Los year ago. If orders continue to come in as bushels, Pennsylvania second with 475,000 they have been doing, the coporation will do bushels. The California Olive Association estimates that the production of olive oil in California is 1,000,000 gallons, and of pickled olives 300,000 cases of six gallons to the case. California produced 77 per cent. of the grape crop, and 93 per cent, of the dried fruits and 86 per cent, of the wine grapes. California furnished 80 per cent. of the total value of the canned peaches, 72 per cent. of the canned pears, all teh canned apricots, and 48 per cent. of the canned cherries. All the raisins and dried apricots came from California, practically all the dried peaches, and 85 per cent. of the prunes. Of wines California produced 68 per cent. of the total produced in the coun-

When Doctors Disagree.

HERE seems to be a difference pf opinion in Les Angeles about the fall price of potatoes. Some get up and how! that the price will be very low. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is of a dif-ferent opinion. This intelligent and careful body of men insists that seed is scarce and dear, that the crop of early potatoes, is about exhausted, and so the chamber urges all people to use their back yards and va-

Arizona Cotton Crop.

THE Egyptian cotton crop of the Shit A River Valley (Arizona,) is promising excellent results. The growers have been paying a good deal of attention to the fnstructions given them, and it is estimated that the crop from 30,000 acres will be worth \$5,006,000.

Following Grandmother's Example. ONE cause, and that not the least, of the increased cost of living is the way modern business is done. Our grandmother waltzed to the grocery store in the morning with her market basket on her arm and made her purchases in bulk. She crossed the street to the greengrocer's where she bought her fruits and vegetables, and on the way home stopped at the butcher's where she bought the meat for the day. We have changed all this. Mrs. Housekeeper sits down at the telephone, calls up the grocer, the butcher and the greengrocer, and orders the supplies sent out by an automobile truck, carefully packed in cartons or tin packages, and she orders it when-ever she likes. Actually many a house-keeper orders 10 cents' worth of fruit from the fruit man, 25 cents' worth of soap from the grocer, a tube of toothpaste from the department store, and has three wagons at her door at the same moment, all three bringing about 50 cents' worth of goods. the grocer, a tube of toothpaste from the matter up, and urge the cutting out of small orders, while a good many house-keepers, including officials' wives in Washington, have gone back to their grand-mothers' method of visiting the stores in person, but claim a rebate on prices when the goods are taken away.

Hemet Molybdenum Mine.

D OWN in the San Jacinto Mountains near Idyliwild a valuable discovery of motybdenum has been made. This metal is very valuable, particularly now, being used for hardening steel, and the market price is very high. The discoverer is purchasing machinery in Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is estimated that at least fitty men will be employed by the concern at the start, and if the vein pans out as well as expected, operations will naturally be extended

Business at the Harbor.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company
has recently received from Los Angeles
shippers 400,000 tons of merchandise for
export, going mostly to Mexico. So fast is
the growth in Mexican business that a
regular bimonthly freight and passenger
service has been put on between Los Angeles Harbor and ports in Mexico and Central America. One shipping concern had
consigned to it to arrive within a single
week five large ships, four of them loaded
with antimony and nitrate of silver from
South America.

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THE PASSING OF PETROLEUM.

Outlook for the Future. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Oil Fields Exhausted.

FUEL AND GASOLINE DEMANDS OF WAY-THE MOTOR CAR ERA-POUR MILLION AUTOMO-BILES WHICH NEED TWO BILLION GAL-LONS OF GASOLINE PER ANNUM-THE NAVY AND ITS OIL FUEL-PETROLEUM LUBRI-CANTS AS AN INDUSTRIAL NECESSITY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. ORT ARTHUR (Tex.)-From Port Arthur, on the Gulf of Mexico, at the mouth of the oil spigot of the petroleum fields of our great Southwest, I send these warnings:

Don't waste your kerosene! Turn down your lamps when you go out of an evening. Don't use fuel oil where coal will do the same work equally well.

Be close with your lubricants in all sorts of machinery, and economize on every drop of oil and on every petroleum by-product.

Keep your eyes on the gasoline tank of "flivver" and save all the "juice" you ossibly can.

These are among the demands of the nation in these trying war times, and they come from both the field and the factory.

This is so, notwithstanding we are producing more petroleum than ever before. The output last year was almost 300,000,000 barrels, but even at that the prices have risen and the supply is all used. We now need all of these things as never before, and every patriot will aid the government in trying to save them.

This is especially true as to gasoline, which is such a vital necessity to the in-dustrial life of the nation. The demands for it on account of the war have reached ecormous proportions, and it is now as important as gunpowder and shells. Great supplies are needed in France for carrying the troops, transporting the guns and taking munitions from place to place. It is als employed for the airplanes and sub-



A new well near Tulsa Oklahoma. This State produced 105,000,000 barrels last year

are lost in the smoke. Fuel oil is now vaed by our largest battleships and it is employed also in the navies of Great Britain and France. It is being consumed by many of our industries at home. Right near here are sulphur mines which use in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 barrels of such oil annually, and the railways of Texas and Louisiana are now burning up 11,000,000 bar-rels of such oil every year. The consumption of the whole country in 1916 was upward of 30,000,000 barrels. The war demand for fuel oil is said to be greater than the war demand for gasoline, and the exports of such oil were about 1,000,000,000 gallons last year. The oil is easily supplied to the ships, both at sea and in the harbors. It is also used on the torpedo boats and de-stroyers to make a smoke, or "smudge," which conceals the fleet from the enemy.

In addition to gasoline and fuel oil is the enormous demand for lubricants made from This oleaginous fluid, which comes from the earth, is the grease that makes the industrial world go round. Every kind of machinery, from the tiniest watch to the biggest steam engine, is lubricated with it. It is used by our locomotives, our dynamos and in the machinery of the submarines, cruisers and battleships. Special oils are used for high-speed engines and for the spindles of our cotton mills. There are oils for low-temperature ice machines, and others for the hot cylinders of gas en gines. There is not a big gun that sends its projectile screaming through the air that does not move upon a coating of oil, and it is upon such lubricants only that we can keep moving the industrial machinery that supplies the demands of peace.

With electricity and gas one might think that the consumption of kerosene oil would diminish. This is not so. We are now using more than thirty-five gallons of coal cil per family, and we consume more kero-sene per capita than any other nation in the





A street of stills

In one of the new Texas oil fields

and it is the only motor power of the automobiles in the field.

The Germans would have already been defeated had it not been for their large supply of motor car fuel. In some of their engagements they transferred large numbers of troops from the easten to the western front by motor cars and trucks, and even now the automobiles are aiding the rail-

No "Gas" In Storage.

I am told here at Port Arthur that there is practically no gasoline in storage, and that the United States is not making more than enough to supply its own needs. This is so, notwithstanding the rapid growth in motor trucks and automobiles. Last year we had in operation just about 3,000,000 auto cars, and this was the growth of only twelve years. In 1905 the number was less than 100,000. During the first nine months

Now, at a low average, the annual con sumption of every automobile is about 500 gallons of gasoline, and at that figure it will take 2,000,000,000,000 gallons to supply the 4,000,000 cars we have now. That is, we shall need about 500,000,000 gallons more of last year the cars increased in number shall need about 500,000,000 gallons more The demand for fuel oil is increasing Ten Great Fields in United States.

The more than 750,000, and there will probably gas for this purpose than we were making rapidly on account of the war, and much of be more than 4,000,000 cars in use by the in the whole country three years ago, and this is sold in so near a crude state that the care thad the care that the care that the care that the care that the ca

rate of growth there will be a million more ing. Some new motor car fuel will have by the end of 1918. to be discovered, and they are now planning to increase the gasoline product from natural gas, and by a number of processes which have of late been installed. In the meantime it behooves us all to save wherever we can.

be more than 4,000,000 cars in use by the in the whole country three years ago, and this is sold in so near a crude state that time this letter is published. At the same the demand for export is constantly grow-many of the by-products of the petroleum

world. The use of coal oil for lighting is increasing among the millions of Asia, and if China should ever use as much as we are now doing its annual demand will be more than 11,000,000,000 gallons. That is three times as much as comes from all the crude oil of this country and ten times the amount

we are now exporting.

In fact the consumption of petroleum is already so great that our supply will be exhausted within a very few years unless new oil fields are discovered. According to figures given to Congress in 1916, in a report from Secretary Lane, a consulting engineer of the Bureau of Mines estimated that our oil supply was enough to last only twenty-eight years, and this was based on the annual product of 266,000,000 harrels Last year, as I have said, we took out of the earth almost 300,000,000 barrels, and if this increase continues our oil reservoirs will be exhausted long before the time fixed by the Geological Surgey engineer.

st

We have now ten great oil fields in the United States. There is the Appalachian

The extreme hot spell which developed the tree water so that it cannot be utilized to be shall be seen in Southern California this seeson by the plant, for it is the freezing and one to salidarial to resupply this lost or tied up best has led to an association of the water as some think through the soil and the two extremes—heat root, and the only practical method would process.

Plant Resistance to Gold and Heat. By Thos. C. Wallace.

ORCHARD AND FARM-RANCHO AND RANGE

VALUABLE INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Braunton.

Though none of us like to confess to the possession of yellow, it is a very elusive color to the plant breeder. All are after yellow asters, clematis, sweet peas, amaryllis, and a host of others where yellow

Nitrate of soda is the quickest in action of all common plant foods and a close second in speed is sulphate of ammonia. Either or both are excellent to stimulate a laggard

In arranging, flowers for the house clear glass vases are best for they do not clash with the colors of flowers. Use plenty of foliage for that is the base and flowers are incidentals.

form is similar.

One ounce of flowers of sulphur per cubic yard well worked into decaying stable manure will suppress all noxious bacteria during the process and it also has good fertilizing value as well.

The laurel or bay tree was used before the time of Julius Caesar to decorate the brow of returning conquerors and from this came the use of the word laurels for honor, also the word laureate.

Dr. Anstruther Davidson, a local botanist of repute, tells us that a Fremontia has been found of a color quite distinct from the species known, so distinct that it will have a decided horticultural value.

When the question is asked: why a soil does not return adequate yields of a cer-tain crop, the soil physiologist should be able to tell you more quickly and more surely than the soil chemist.

When needing a climber for the shade you will do well to consider Monstera delicion Its mammoth leaves, with curious holes, is one of the curiosities of plant life and the stems will grow fast to wood or stone,

The common blue plumbago may be used as either a shrub or a climber and is won-derfully resistant to drought. The less it is watered the more it will bloom and it mat-ters little what the nature of the soil.

favorite with all who have grown it.

Just now the oleanders are in bloom and in California they finally arrive as trees, decidedly trees, large enough for street use and in a variety of shades and colors running from pure white to a deep crimson,

Give large quantities of water to plants from the tropics at this time of the year, when the weather is warm. For under the stimulus of heat and water only may tropical luxuriance be produced in leaf or blossom.

Carnations are now storing energy for winter flowers. Pick off all flower ste now appearing on young plants and feed for winter blooms. Bone meal, wood ashes, cow or sheep manure, are all good carnation

The ruins of a giant chestnut tree on Mt. should be pleasing to the eya Etna are sixty-eight feet in diameter, said to

1 4 11 1

If one wishes a fine decorative foliage of as records go. Farther up the mountain is a and profitable ornamental evergreen trees bluish-green, Eucalyptus pulverulenta should perfect tree of the same species close to for the garden. Buy Premier, Red June, be planted. It is a decided favorite with thirty feet in diameter two feet above the Early-Red, or Champagne. All are good for professional florists in California.

Soil. Trees of Mexican cypress, Taxodium, fruiting alone, yet the trees are handsome and of oriental plane, platanus, are known enough to decorate the best garden.

The best thing to cultivate in the garden to have attained forty feet in diameter.

The English yew is poisonous to live stock, so don't you feed any to your ewe.

Though bitter in taste even well-fed cattle will eat the foliage with usually fatal results.

Though none

we cannot have flowers without leaves, either at time of flower or close to the time before and after, for leaves are the lungs

Plant breeding is still an intricate study and problem. We know the law of colors, but in crossing we do not know what propor-tion of color from each of the parents will be utilized in the coloring of the resultant seedling.

About 65 per cent of the food of the mourning dove consists of seeds of weeds more or less troublesome to farmers and gardeners, wherefore we favor better protection for them. In one stomach was found

Plants treated with ether at the proper get splendid results. They must have a time may have their growth hastened by a constant and sufficient supply of water, whole month. On an average the gain is though no stagnation. They should never ten to fifteen days. The action of chlorosuffer a check in growth or good form is similar.

Every home that does not overlook or lie contiguous to the sea, a lake, river, or some stream or body of water, should contain a water garden, no matter how small. For water garden, no matter how small. For Plant out a waste spot to some tree that there is a charm about water that nothing will make a good Christmas tree, ye

The avocado tree is more beautiful than its near relative, the magnolis. If the latter bore the tiny flowers found on the avocado the magnolia would not be grown at all. As a foliage tree the avocado is the more handsome of the two.

sh manure is detrimental to all class of bulbs and should never be allowed to come in direct contact with any class of plants. Asters often fail when soil is enriched by it. Better for all crops to have fertilized "last year."

Gardening is the highest. The Egyptians were gardeners and looked upon the Israelites as of lower caste because they were shepherds. Later the latter became famous gardeners, learning horticulture from the Egyptians.

Paraguay guava, and not pineapple guava. The former name is used exclusively in South American plant catalogues. Plant one or more, for if they do not fruit you still have a good ornamental,

The "vegetable wool" tree of Ecuador is Cooperias are bulbs of the great amaryllis a species of Eriodendron, trees occasionally family, native to Texas and New Mexico, planted in Southern California. Though the with flowers of pale white or even greenishwhite. The best is C. pedunculata, a sist in calling it "silk-cotton tree." It bears large ornamental blossoms.

> It costs but a few cents to spray a pond se no green seum will grow therein, and the spray will not harm fish or water fowls. Give a light spray made from one pound of bluestone, two pounds of lime and ten gallons of water, or in like proportions.

> leaves of a holly, Ilex Paraguayensis, a shrub that grows well in California. The difference in taste between this and the common teas is not great and the Paraguay tea is the more invigorating.

In laying out curving roads and paths it is not best to follow geometrical rules, or to they resemble each other quite closely. set them out to any regular radius, especially where the ground is somewhat undu-

be the largest tree ever seen by man so far . Named varieties of loquats are handsome

Do not apply lime just after an application of animal manure, bonemeal, or soot. Lime coming in contact with manures sets free, in the form of gas, a large portion of ammonia, which may harm the plants, and surely results in great loss of plant food. Do not make garden roads or paths except where necessary and then do all that you can to make them appear necessary. Plant shrubs and trees to make it appear that

A series of experiments in feeding weed seeds to animals showed that 13 per cent. of the seeds of fifty bad weeds grew in the garden where the animal manure was spread on the soil, but where it was plowed under but 3 per cent. of the seeds germi-

paths run through the mass, and use every means to show the necessity of your garden

Drives and walks should be as direct as possible, either by straight lines or by gently-flowing curves. In no case should they appear forced, twisted, distorted, or abrupt in the curves. And the fewer curves the better the lines. Simplicity should govern.

By far too many local plants of Cocos plumosa are thin in foliage from lack of water. They need an abundance of water and are gross feeders. A summer mulch of stable manure, when not standing in lawn, would prove a great incentive to

ruralites. Every year the prices of such stock goes higher and higher and the supply each year is proportionately less. Such growth pays better growing for ornamental

Plumbago larpentae is a small decumb shrub peculiarly suited to rockeries. It is sun-loving, needs very little water, not particular as to soil and blossoms freely ne all the time. Its flowers are blue, much darker than those of the more plumbago.

We should severely condemn the haphazard planting of street trees of all sorts and at various distances apart as distinctly incompatible with beauty, and destructive of dignity and simplicity, which latter are dependent upon each other and upon both of which beauty depends.

Dr. L. H. Bailey says: "Landscape gar-Feijoa Sellowiana should be called the dening must be sharply distinguished from The former is the making of gardening. pictures with plants; the latter is the growing of plants without reference to the plo In one, the interest centers in art, in the other it ceners in plants.'

> Some plants bear both male and female What happens in that little joint where the flowers of the two sexes branch away from each other, that determines which shall be which? Could we tell we would have the solution, perhaps, of the sex problem in the animal kingdom.

Japanese persimmons are of great ornamental value when in fruit and more showy than an orange tree. The writer saw a dozen trees of "Tana Nashi" bearing a heavy Paraguay tea is made from the cured present they are also very handsome.

Paraguay tea is made from the cured present they are also very handsome.

The best blue grass is the Kentucky, Poa pratensis. A second choice is Poa arach-nifera, a Texan species. Another, from Canada, is known as P. compressa, not so good as the others, but good for poor soils where the others will not thrive. As lawns

A root disease of the clematis each year The first requirement is that they claims many victims and grafting on native wild clematis roots does not always protect. The best protection is perfect drainage and the plants will not thrive without it nor

de they attain vigor in a heavy soil. Stir deeply before planting—down to three feet below the surface.

There is a Chinese species of Illac, Syringa Pekinensis, that attains the dignity of a tree and is the best of all species in parts of our country. In fifteen years speci-mens have grown to twenty-five feet tall and still growing vigorously. It is believed it may attain fifty feet. What a fine deciduous street tree!

The more one loves nature the more he appreciates anything that increases his portunities for study. Good roads are the most potent factors in opening up the beauties of nature to mankind, for they give us the opportunity which we crave for con-templation and study of the boundless beauties nature has given us.

A second-foot of water being the flow of cubic foot of water during a second time and the number of square feet in an acre of land being nearly the same as the number of seconds in twelve hours, a flow of a second-foot during that time covers an acre with water to the depth of a foot, or about one inch deep each hour.

Roller Loosens Lawn Sod.

An implement which perforates sod, thereby aerating and loosening it in a benthereby aerating and loosening it in a ver-eficial way, without seriously marring its appearance, is now coming into use on golf courses, large lawns, polo grounds, etc. It consists of a roller made up of a number of sections from which project steel spikes or sections from which project steel spikes at frequent intervals. The roller is supported at either side by small, broad-tired wheels, and can be raised or lowered so that the spikes penetrate the turf to any desired depth as the roller revolves. The implement is described and illustrated in the August Popular Mechanics Magazine.

To Protect Eyes at the Movies.

In order to protect the eyes of those who frequently attend movie shows, a special form of spectacles has been devised, says the August Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. It consists of a pair of opaque disks mounted in regular spectacle frames, each disk having a narrow slit or opening through which the wearer peers at the pictures, while most of the eye is covered by the disks. The principle is that of are the pictures, while most of the eye is covered by the disks. The principle is that of an old method of testing the eyes for astigmatism, called the "stenopaic" method, which consisted in trying the patient's vision with spectacles having opaque plates and small central slits somewhat like those of the new protective movie device. of the new protective movie device

[Penn State Froth:] He: If I stole & kiss would you scream for your parents? She: No, not unless you wanted to kiss the family.

[Judge:] "Is your lawyer devoted to your interest?" [Judge:] "Well, yes; but he seems a heap more

interested in my principal."

[New York Sun:] "Bobbie, your face wants washing. Did you look at it in the glass this morning?" "No, mother, but it seemed all right when

[Washington Star:] "What sort of a musician is Bliggins?

"He's one of those people who can't say anything interesting and who, rather than be altogether silent, try to lift their voices

Morris & Snow Seed Co.

439 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THOMPSON_ ADUSTABLE HEADS

Outlook for the Future. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE PASSING OF PETROLEUM.

[Saturday,

ohe dine alluntants and ado

field, which takes in New York, Pennsyl oil supply and had to go to other sources vania, Southeastern Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. This produced 24,000,000 barrels in 1915. There is the Lima (Ind.) field, which is producing 4,000,-600 barrels and the Illinois field which produces about 18,00,000 barrels. Going farther westward is the midcontinent field, consisting of Oklahoma and Kansas. It produced 106,000,000 barrels in 1915, and Oklahoma alone produced almost that much last year. Then there are Northern Texas and North western Louisiana, which produced from 8,000,000 to 15,000,000 barrels; the Gulf fields, which produced 21,000,000 barrels, and the California field, whose output is 90,000,000 barrels and upward.

Some of these fields are increasing their yield and some are rapidly becoming exhausted. Nearly all of the eastern oil fields are well worked out. It is estimated that more than 90 per cent. of the oil has been taken out of Ohlo and Indiana, and that 74 per cent. has been taken out of the Appa-lachian field. The midcontinent oil supply gone, and 40 per cent. of that of North Texas has been used in one way or another. Not more than one-third of the oil of California has been taken out, and we have some other States which have yet to be mined. There is some oil in Alaska, and also in a number of other States of the West, such as Colorado, Montana, Utah and Altogether the experts have es-Wyoming. timated that we have between 7,000,000,000 and 8,000,000,000 barrels left in the ground, and that these lie under oil-bearing lands having a total area about as large as the State of Massachusetts.

We are using oil so fast that when the history of our times comes to be written there may be a period known as the age of The historians will tell along about the beginning of our Civil War we began to get oil from the earth, and how oil fields were discovered not only in the United States, but all over the world, They will tell of the growth and value of the product, and how for almost 100 years it lighted the world and ran the most of its machinery. They will show how up to 1917 the enormous amount of 6,000,000,000 or 7,000,000,000 barrels had been taken out of the earth, and how about two-thirds of this quantity came from the rocky bowels of the United States. Then they will relate how the fluid gradually diminished, and how, about 1940, the supply of the United States was practically gone. They will de-scribe the decline in other parts of the world and show that by 1959, just 100 years

come from petroleum.

But all this is conjecture. Truth may lie in the bottom of a well, but it will take the oil wells of the future to show whether this is the truth or not. Let us get down to the brass tacks of the present,

What is Being Done at Port Arthur.

Let us take an automobile and drive around Port Arthur and see what the United States is actually doing in developing and protecting its great oil supply. I have called this place the oil spigot of the Southwest. Situated on Sabine Lake, with a wide and deep channel thirty miles long leading into the Gulf of Mexico, it is the chief refining and shipping point of the petroleum which comes from the oil fields of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas. Into its tank farms pour the oleaginous rivers from a thousand oil wells, and from it go out kerosene, gasoline and lubricating oils by the millions of barrels. The oil flows in through lines of iron pipes eight inches in diameter, and it goes out in long trains of tank cars and in tank steamers, some of which carry 70,000 barrels at one

The place has two great refineries, and as I write this a dozen large tankers lie at their wharves. One of those being loaded Gulf Refining Company is the Maumee, belonging to the United States Navy. It is technically known as a collier, but its business is to carry fuel and other oil to our battleships and cruisers. The boat is manned fore and aft with guns to protect it from submarines, and it has the most powengines known to naval construction. The engines are in the center of the ship. They are three stories high, and they fill that part of the vessel from the deck to the

The rest of the steamer is taken up with vats for the cargo. The vats have a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons, and each may have its own kind of oil, consisting of fuel, gasoline or lubricants. The oil is pumped ir from the tanks of the refinery. A ship

can be loaded within a very few hours, Among the other vessels taking on oil are Pritish tankers, which will carry their supply across the Atlantic to Europe, and there are American ships ready to sail. The two the Texas Company, have their own fleets of tankers, and both are building new vessels for this time of war. The Gulf Refining Company will launch one of 10,000 tons before the close of the year and it has others of 5000 and 7000 tons each that will be

and it will have a half dozen more before 1918. Altogether, since the commencement of the war in Europe, orders have been placed with American shipbuilders for more than 100 new oil tankers, and of this number about thirty have been launched and sixty-one are scheduled for completion this year. These ships are being built by the different oil companies of the United States, and are in addition to the fleets already in We have now a larger off fleet than that of any other government, and a great stream of gasoline, fuel oil and lubricants is now moving this way and that, as it dodges the aubmarines in its course across the Atlantic.

Work Guarded,

The loading of these tankers is guarded and the two great refineries are surrounded by soldiers and watchmen. Each has a high sence of barbed wire about it, and strangers refusing to halt or obey the directions of the guards are in danger of death. The employees of the works are handled with military precision. Many of them have their homes near the works, and each re finery may be looked upon as an important camp in our new industrial army. s work day and night turning out gase line, fuel oil and the other products of petroleum as never before. Here at Port Arthur they are divided into eight-hour shifts, and machinery never stops from one year's end to the other.

Similar activity is going on at all the oil centers, and the works should everywhere be guarded. This is so not only of the refineries, but also of our great pipe lines, of which we have enough, if stretched end to end, to reach twice around the world. These lines connect the oil fields with the refinerles and the ports, and some of them have a length of hundreds of miles. There is one which goes from Oklahoma clear to New York. It belongs to the Standard Oil Company.

I despair of giving you a snapshot of these mighty oil plants. There are two here at Port Arthur. Both have pipe lines con-necting them with the oil fields of the midcontinent and the gulf, and the oil com in in great streams through pipes twenty-four inches in circumference. It runs day and night all the year through. The Gulf Refining Company is now using 50,000 bargreat refineries here, the Gulf Company and rels, or more than 2,000,000 gallons, of such oil per day, and the consumption of the Texas Company is almost as large. five refineries which lie near here have a capacity of about 140,000 barrels, and their output of gasoline is many thousand barrels

The biggest refinery in this part of the world is the Guif Refining Company, which

I visited today. It lies out in the prairie, within five miles of Port Arthur, and its tank tarms and works may be seen as you come in on the railroad. The plant is one of the largest and most efficient industrially of those of the United States. It covers 1600 acres, or the area of ten quarter-section farms, and more than a thousand acres of this consists of oil tanks and buildfilled with machinery as intricate and varied as that to be found in any half dozen industries known to man. It takes a reservoir of 100 acres to supply it with water, and it consumes every day more water than many large towns.

The plant is like a great city. Its buildings cover forty or fifty city blocks, and these face concrete roads as smooth as a floor. Some of the streets are devoted to stills, others to machine shops and factories, and others are lined with ovens as high as a two-story house. Some of the ovens are so large that you could run a train through one of them and not touch the walls. The tank farms contain almost 600 steel reser voirs filled with petroleum and its products. The largest of them will each hold 55,000 barrels, and the farms can store more than 7,000,000 barrels at one time.

It would take a book as big as a dictionary to describe the machinery and the various processes of making the vast number of products that come from petroleum. They are all to be seen in these works. As the petroleum flows in it is a dirty crude oil, which looks much like the thickest of black strap molasses. It comes out in kerosene, gasoline, paraffin, wagon grease and all sorts of lubricants. Some of the residue is used to cover the roads, and other parts of it are made into coke, while others become asphalt for roofing.

An important part of the establishment

the chemical laboratories. The refining of oil is an exact science and nothing is done by guesswork. The gasoline must always be at just the same grade, and the kerosene is tested in cheap coal oil lamps like those used by the poorest consumer.

The control laboratories alone make 1500

tests a month and the chemists deal with all sorts of products. One of the agents used in refining is sulphuric acid. This is made on the ground, and the sulphur comes from the mines of Louisiana, just over the border. I looked into one of the ovens and saw the brimstone as it was being reduced The flames were light blue, a blaze of ultramarine, from which rose horrible fumes. As I looked one man in our party said: "If hell is like that, it must be a beautiful sight." Thereat another joined in with, "Well, if hell smells like that I want to keep out of it."

[Copyright, 1917, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

In the Picture Papers. By EUGENE DE LORS each that will be cons each that will be remainded used up its has several new vessels of 6000 tons each,

Rainbow Jack, the pink and portly bit died." promoter-he of the cherubic face and beaming eye. Likewise he is of dulcet and soothing speech and persuasive argu-Of course his real name is not Rainbow Jack, but by it he is best known Rainbow Jack, but by it he is best known and it fits him like a porous plaster. He is frequently broke, but always resourceful. When he goes to heaven he will stop off in the Milky Way long enough to sell off a few dairy ranches. If perchance he be headed south he will cut up Gehenna into fiveless cookers.

When Billy Sunday comes he will be syndicating his religion for him and have the churches working overtime.

Roughly speaking the acquaintance of Rainbow Jack has cost me a goodly bunch want to see of this world's maguma, but to hear it from "The dinne Jack it appears that he has made my for responded I tune. That I do not happen to have it with "Now you"

F COURSE you know our old friend, floor of the biggest thing since our

"Maybe you're going to film the creation?" suggested I.

"Better than that," interrupted the promoter. "That was only a six-day job, but this may run for years. What is the weak moter. spot in the picture game?"

"Well; if you ask me off hand I can't name more than forty or fifty of them, but if you give me time I'll spot you a hun-dred."

"Chief among which," interjected Jack triumphantly, is want of sustained interest. You can hold 'em for a while but not for long. They get fed up with some lines of stuff until they get tired and then they are hard to get back. What is it the people want to see every day?"

"The dinner table and the daily paper,"

screen and have the whole family sit in the all kinds of war stuff from the kissing of dark and enjoy it instead of fighting over the table for a piece of it. We can have Our Pictorial Times to fit everybody. Of course it won't be a regular newspaper in the sense of carrying a telegraph service, but it could give a dash of news as well as a taste of all the other popular departments of a regular print. Even some lines of advertising might be permitted but that would have to be worked out carefully. We could have our cartoon serials like Mutt and Jeff or Maj. Wad. They could keep up the excitement in their departments, we would have the little one-reel continuous melodrama with the villain still pursuing her. The patrons of the pictures are always interested in children and animals and we could get a different little story each day from the various orphans' homes and zoos of the country. You would find your illustrated joke column all ready for you and at proper times it would be all right to work some editorial opinions out of your system. Just think of the punch are fifty-two sections, each having one of that a man would have who could put his the playing cards for its storm center. This views across the screen to the crowds in a pack of cards was the plaything of an eccouple thousand theaters every day. Of centric millionaire and he wrote brief mesme is because I didn't have sand enough to Jack. "The film folks put out an illustrated course people wouldn't stand for it if they sages on them in red ink—all anonymously, hang on or come through with a few more weekly service that is good enough as far didn't agree with it, but most folks do like

Then the cards were sent at random to adarsessments.

We encountered yesterday—just as he parades, celebrations and crowds. It doesn't screen. Such a picture paper could have ries. Then a picture story will follow up was coming out of the bank. His face was get anybody wildly excited and it will not all manner of special features, ranging each result when the card and its message was coming out of the bank. His face was all lit up like a country drug store on a fraw an audience of itself. Possibly a guy to a quiet night on an owl farm. You could bears the words 'your fortune is under the greeting.

"How did you guess it?" returned the titles and these are written by a real Billy promoter, "And here I was just bringing Brighteyes the audience just falls over it to you."

"Well, I suppose it is about time for you ning a few lokes on the screen and the reform the movie game once more and to reform

"I'm going to run a daily paper on the Jess Willard. Of course you could have a Red Cross nurse to a flank movement on the stock yards on the part of the Salvation Army."

"No picture paper would be complete without its poet," suggested I.

"Nothing doing," resumed the promoter. "We always drown them before they get their eyes opened. This Maud Muller business don't set well with the screen."

"If you don't have a picture poem I won't come to your party," remarked I.

"Can't help it," replied the promoter.
"But I'll compromise on a fairy story. We can have them for grown-ups as well as the offspring. But what we want is something that will keep interest going all the time the big features. I'm primed with them and I've got the amorous adventures of Adelaide and all that sort of stuff tamed down to the guinea pig class. One of my serials is the 'Slaves of the Pack' and there

IIII

VALUABLE INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Birtiures of the Bay Guide Those a-Cardening

August 4, 1917.]

ORCHARD AND FARM-RANCHO AND RANGE

Plant Resistance to Cold and Heat. By Thos. C. Wallace.

least expected, in the orange and lemon crop, incidental discussion of the effect the heat has led to an association of the damage done by the two extremes—heat nd cold-and its possible prevention. Climatic variations and happenings out of the regular average must be considered in all ections, and heat waves and cold waves carrying a degree of temperature above or below the normal or natural resisting power of some cultivations occur in all climatic In grain growing regions we have een the winter grain destroyed by cold and e spring grains by heat, and the fruit buds of all kinds of trees and vines are quite comonly destroyed at indefinite periods in practically all regions of mountain, plain and balley. An open discussion of this subject, dual sense of heat and cold, may be worth the effort, and while I approach it with some trepidation I do it at the reque of many readers. Instead, however, of attempting to discuss or set up methods damage prevention, an effort will be made to define the principles that are known to actions of heat and cold on the vern the plant and fruit, which may be a guide to practical application of methods for pres ervation of the crop.

Temperature a First Essential for Growth,

It seems like useless and suicidal effort to undertake to fight the elements without first having obtained all possible knowledge of their weapons and mode of warfare, and It is scarcely less practical to prepare your defense on unknown ground. In a recent article in this department I observed that all life proceeded from some other life. Following that up, the essentials for development of the life in a plant or seed are sufficient hourishment, water and suitable tempera-The temperature differs for each kind or class of plants, and until it is reached the life lies dormant. The temperature and oisture having been reached the plant life proceeds to unfold, and as air and water provide the essentials for growth-oxygen and carbon providing food-development by While it is not impossible for fruit to result from such simple growth. It is not common and such as appears is psually feeble, though the vegetative growth may be prolific,

Becondary Essentials Governing Growth.

As the roots develop by growth in the boil the next formula of essentials is obtained in the form of nourishment by the combined acids and alkalies of the soil, both mineral and organic. These essential foods when taken up enrich and strengthen the sap of the plant, and from it the cell walls are concreted, solidified and strengthened, and protective coverings of leaf, stem and fruit are intensified or thickened. Thus proteid, starch and fat substances are formed or developed and sugars, oils and esse As the plant reaches more ad-Fanced stages through continuous forms of evelopment the power of meeting rising or diminishing temperature increases, the metabolism, by which the sap is changed for plant substances, while diminishing temperature on the other hand retards but development through what may be termed destructive metabolism. ch development through what may termed destructive metabolism. Thus the life work of the plant may be constructive or destructive in accordance with the trend of the temperature until it reaches the maximum of the plants endurance.

When Temperature Kills.

THE extreme hot spell which developed the free water so that it cannot be utilized phates. The alkalis of potash, magnesia and in Southern California this season by the plant, for it is the freezing and not caused considerable damage where the thawing by which cold kills and collapse results from both extremes. It is not of practical to resupply this lost or tied up the water as some think through the soil and root, and the only practical method would be to create a mist or moisture in the air surrounding the plant to overcome excessive transpiration. In the simple cell too much or too little water are equally bad if the water is practically free and not held in con-Which will dry out first centrated sap. freeze, an equal amount of water in a plain vessel, or the same amount of water combined in syrup, oil, any viscid substance or Ice is always formed from salt solutions? the water in the fruit or wood when the temperature falls low enough, but the sap takes a lower degree to freeze it than that for pure water, owing partly to the influence of the salts dissolved in it, so the ice forms first in the spaces between the cells where the most free water is.

. . .

When Nourishment Protects.

As to whether the tce will injure the plant or fruit depends upon the condition of the structure of the cells, and this to an important extent depends upon the period of formation arrived at and the nourishment received. As the thin film of water covering the outer walls of the cells freezes it causes more water to be drawn from the cells, which also freezes if the temperature is maintained. To what extent proper nour-ishment will develop a resistant condition in maintained. the plant and fruit is not well known, except that it is an important factor. My attention was first practically drawn to this phase of the question following a severe freeze among the orange groves some years ago. noticed that groves side by side, subject to the same atmospheric influences, showed wide differences in the result of the cold. Some of them indeed were not injured at all and some only slightly, while others had practically all their fruit destroyed. In one particuar case every physical condition from a location standpoint was the same on three groves side by side along a level road, but there was a wide difference in the condition of the fruit from the result of the freeze. Here seemed a lesson worth noting. Eleva-tion, slope water drainage and draft protecpractically the same for the three groves, which were about ten acres each. The groves all faced the road and the middle had practically all its fruit destroyed one even the leaves injured by the frost. The grove on the right was almost uninjured, while the one on the extreme left as fremember had some of the most exposed fruit frozen but its fruit inside the trees seemed to have resisted the frost, and I understood it so turned out. The middle grove was in very poor condition, the trees looking badly and the soil not exhibiting much leamy condition. All the soils seemed adequately moist. The middle grove was the only one in which any attempt had been made to ward off the frost by mechanical means with smudges. The grove to the right, and which came through unhurt, was in excellent condition and had been highly fertilized, but no data could be obtained from it, as the fertilization seemed to be haphazard, though generous, but the physical condition of the soil was good. The grove on the extreme left had a good physical soil condition denoting good care and the trees looked very healthy, but no important fertilizing had been done beyond loaming the

The Moral Deduction.

The moral to be drawn from this happen-While there is for all plants a maximum various locations, seems to be that nourish-And minimum above and below which they ment is an important and perhaps essential cannot continue to live, it is a known fact weapon in the hands of the grower to meet meet the dangerous extremes of both heat and cold. It is also known that heat will kill more quickly and surely than cold after the limit of endurance has been reached, but in both cases the attendant condition of the sap and resultant formations of subtance measure the power of resistance and grecovery. The causes of death from heat and cold in the plant seem very similar. plant and fruit, but they can only do their the heat removes the moisture by transpiration faster than the plant can resupply it teld forming and stimulating ingredients, and collapse results, while the cold solidifies which we find in the nitrates and phos-

lime regulate and tone the stimulating powlime regulate and tone the stimulating pow-ers of the nitrates and phosphates and hold universities have had the fortitude to re in check the excitent action of sulphur and frain from conferring the degree of D.D. or the various acids formed in the growing process.

In There a Chance?

While, we are unable to arrive at a positive plan to surely affect resistance to frost in the fruit, yet such information and knowledge as we have point to the use of lime and potash, but only in conjunction with nitrates and phosphates, for we know that lime strengthens the cell and keeps a healthy sap condition, and that potash aids circulation of true sap instead of mere watery solutions and uncombined water cir culation. A state of free water flow through a plant is the most dangerous condition in which to meet either frost or heat, as it re sults in rapid transpiration which only to collapse by desiccation, which is what no doubt happened when the fruit and stems gave way as a result of the heat. It does not seem probable that complete resistance for the young fruit could be effected by nourishment, as it could hardly be sufficiently advanced to be made resistant, but if a less watery condition of the sap can be obtained by proper nourishment some advan-tage might be gained in resisting heat in the young stem and fruit.

Facts for Thoughts.

That living matter can accommodate itself to unusual heat and cold is instanced in the same classes of plants growing in cold and warm regions where they meet the extremes, and while they sprout and germinate only when their normal or inherent temperatures are reached, they become resistant to ex-tremes that would have destroyed them in their natural habitat. But it is worth observation to note that in the higher and colder latitudes the plant and fruit develop heavier saps and closer grained or more compact stance, while their cell structure is also finer, as instanced in the apple and other fruits, and any increase in the concentration of cell sap naturally lowers the freezing point, which is what we want to do. Does it not seem better diplomacy to meet Nature half way and accommodate our cultivation to her processes of growth rather than to brandish the fiery sword and defy such a relentless and all powerful antagonist that is willing to be our friend and co-worker in

Traveling Stones.

In Nevada there are found "traveling stones" from the size of a pea to six inches in diameter. When distributed upon a floor or other level surface within two or three feet of one another, they immediately begin to travel toward a common center and there lie huddled like a clutch of eggs in a nest A single stone, removed to a distance of

three and a half feet, upon being released, at once started with wonderful and somewhat comical celerity to join its fellows.

These queer stones are found in a region that is comparatively level and little more than bare rock. Scattered over this barren region are little basins from a few feet to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in the bot-tom of these that the rolling stones are

The cause for the strange conduct of these stones is doubtless to be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be lodestone or magnetic iron

Price, One Bottle.

ema" as it is called there, has become extraordinary social influence in England. In the villages which have grown up around the "coal-pits," in which many of the houses that well nourished plants can more safely Jack Frost. But the problem still remains the "coal-pits," in which many of the houses meet the dangerous extremes of both heat unsolved, for no hint is given of the kind of consist of only one room, and lack all the evidences of civilization, one can always be sure of finding a public house and a "r'nema." Some of the proprietors of the cinemas do not charge a coin for admission in the case of children. Instead of money, the child presents a bottle, which is sold to the manufacturer of liquor, and afterward returned to the public house of the same village, to begin again its round to the parent of the child, to the movie, to the distillary and back to the saloon. distillery and back to the saloon.

They'll Do It Yet.

commanders of U-boats.

If He Has Any.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Will the fash-ionable American, deprived of his pockets by the decree of a tailor convention, carry his cigars and his cash in his sock?

[Yonkers Statesman:] Mrs. Flatbush; your husband absent-minded?

Mrs. Bensonhurst: I should say he was! Why, this morning he set the alarm clock at 6, and then forgot what he had set it

[Boston Transcript:] Editor: The price

you ask for your story is exorbitant. Author: Exorbitant! Why, man Why, man, I've been paying postage on that manuscript for

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at sic braid Scoatch that stranger folk dinna formulate his bere to the bush i thurned up—but him tae dae the conversain."—[Cleveland didn't burn down!" The teacher held.

octogenarian, tells the following: "I once heard Dickens lecture, He Le,"-OCCOMBUSTION TO DEPEN, the ever year

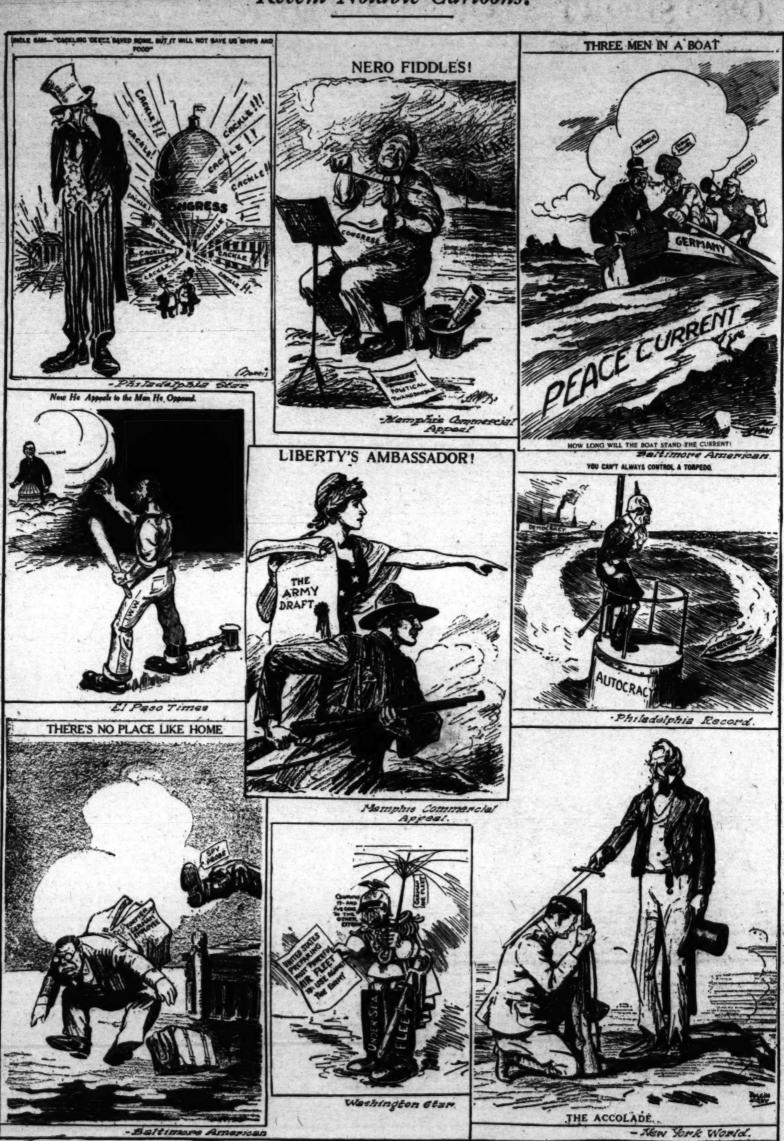
Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

COOD SHOKT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Pirtures of the Bay wee sits of Pun Poked

[August 4, 1917.]

Recent Notable Cartoons.



[12]

ARE HIGH LAYERS GOOD BREEDERS?

Lessons of the Egg-laying Contest. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

E ARE not among those who regard the egg-laying contests of vital*im-portance to the industry; nor are we quite of the opinion that they have proven the great economic factor in the develop-ment of the poultry business that some of their champions claim. As a matter of fact an inevitable dualism bisects nature, so that each thing is a half. To empty here, you must condense there; every exce you must condense there; every excess causes a defect; every defect an excess; for everything you have missed, you have gained something; and for everything you gain you lose something. Having increased fecundity in hens, there has been a loss in size, stamina and virility. Just how far this can be traced is not so easily learned; but no less a personage than Edward Brown, probably the foremost authority on poultry culture in Great Britian, is of the opinion that egg-laying contests are hardly worth the effort involved in their creation, and summarizes the situation as it presents itself after twenty years of close observation in the following counts:
(1.) The competitions have undoubtedly

popularized certain breeds, notably the White Leghorn and the White Wyandotte. Whether that is a permanent benefit is questionable. Looking over the records it is evident that, for reasons which are not clear, the great majority of utility races of fowls have not responded to the same ex-tent as have those named.

(2.) They have undoubtedly revealed

what careful breeding and selection can do probably the latter more than the former.

(3.) They have given a much higher ideal as to productivity in hens, and have proved what some birds bred right and managed right are capable of in respect to the num ber of eggs which these can lay in the pullet year. That has been an advantage, leading to greater efforts than ever known before, and inculcating what may be termed a species of divine discontent.

They have provided data which we did not possess before from which deduc-tions could be drawn, and which have increased our knowledge on many points. How far that knowledge has been generally applied is another question. Still, it is there for all to study.

(5.) They have afforded an opportunity for competition, in itself a desirable factor in progression, when in the doing of it in-jury is not wrought, and is upon productive lines. Unity of effort is of the greatest importance, for without competition in any phase of life advance will be limited in the

(6.) They have advertised certain breeders and stocks, as a result of which some of the former have attained great prominence and reaped considerable rewards as a result of their great skill in this special direction. All these are distinct gains, together with the fact that the competitions have popularized egg production to an extent which would have been difficult to secure in any other way. We have now to try and see what can be stated on the other side of the account, namely:

(7.) They have undoubtedly led to ac-

celeration of degeneracy in fowls by forcing, by bringing the birds into lay at a very h earlier period than is natural, and the strain imposed upon them by greatly increasing the number of eggs produced by the individual bird within its pullet year, and before it has attained maturity. Such is seen in the enhanced mortality among fowls, in the increase of infertility, in the serious development of embryonic and posthatching mortality. How far these have been due to wrong methods, such as breeding from abnormal layers and from pullets, cannot be stated.

(8.) They have by the example of methods which are only suitable to backyarders—that is the number of pullets in each pen—led many to adoption of a system In the interest of the backlotters and be-which is non-economic, involving a greater ginners a few suggestions on the importance

the individual rather than the average of a timely but of real service. The youngsters

(10.) There is no indication whatever period of growth disappointment is quite that the competing, and especially the suc- sure to be the result. Of course the main cessful, birds have exerted any influence on the general production throughout the country, except as shown under 2 and 3. In fact, all the evidence is in the opposite Growing chicks should be provided with direction. This may be due in large some shelter. In this climate the house measure to erroneous notions and the way need not be expensive, but should answer to



OF JAPANESE LONG-YOKOHAMA

in which abnormalities have been regarded, by the exaltation of the "sprinters," as these ve been termed.

Here may be indicated some of the points which need to be settled before a conclusion can be arrived at. In doing so, it is better to speak somewhat dogmatically, for in that manner we can often best draw out the views of others, which is all to the g In doing this it need not be assumed that the views set forth are accepted in their

The awarding of prizes to the heaviest layers is, from the practical point of view, a serious blunder, working great and perma-nent harm. As the object should be to raise the average production of the entire flock kept, for in this manner where food pr tion is the aim in view, profit alone is at-tainable, it is suggested that these abnormal layers do more harm than good. Prizes, therefore, should be awarded to flocks which are fairly equal in productivity, and are not greatly in excess of the racial

That the object of laying competitions should be to indicate which birds are the best for breeding purposes. In fact, unless such is achieved, except as a question of sport, these have no justification whatever from the national point of view. This breed-ing quality should be the primary object. It is not too much to say that laying competi-tions, whether at home or abroad, have absolutely failed on the reproductive side, and that the highly productive layers (those which have got well away above the 200 standard) are practically useless. They have shot their bolt, and if they live, generally produce enfeebled birds that will be below the average of the race.

In the light of experience gained, attaining a marked increase of average fecundity in any breed will never be realized on present lines, and if these contests are to be continued, other methods should be tested, other bases adopted.

expenditure on plant that can be profitable. of intelligent care of the growing chicks
(9.) They have exalted the production of during the hot summer will not only be flock, which latter is the only way of success may be from good stock, strong and for all except the small breeder. vigorous, but if neglected during their thing is to keep them "coming up" right along, so that they will mature into well developed specimens.

goods box which, when covered with roofing paper to keep out the winter rains later in the season, will serve every purpose. The writer prefers to build such houses on the colony plan, and without any floors, so that the same can be frequently moved to fresh ground. When floors are used, such a house can be elevated, say six inches from the ground, thus securing a good circulation of air. It may be advisable when placing growing chicks for the first time to confine them by erecting a temporary yard wherein broiler size those not intended to be kept they can run for a few days, until they learn as breeders the following year should be where to return when the fence is removed marketed. When the cockerels begin to and they are allowed their liberty. Care annoy the pullets the sexes should be sepa-should be taken not to crowd the chicks by rated. placing too many in any one house. When the chickens cover the greater part of the floor at night, it is an indication that they are too crowded. At such a time they should be thinned out and placed in another house. Later on roosts should be provided, and with some breeds it will be found neces-sary to afford some assistance to get them ount the perches.

Feeds for growing chicks consist of grain, iry mash and plenty of green stuff. The first two can be secured in a prepared state from the supply houses at prices that will not justify compounding where the number of fowl kept are a limited proposition. The green food, however, must be provided, and should consist of cut alfalfa, succulent vegetables, beets and like products for variety. Charcoal, grit and oyster shell should always be available so the chicks can help themselves. The importance of pure fresh water can not be over-emphasized. In hot weather fresh water should be given several times a day. Whenever possible the vessel of water should be placed in the shade to keep cool. Clean vessels every day before fresh water is added.

In our dry sunny climate shade must be provided. Trees and shrubs in the runs form an ideal shade; but if these are not available any contrivance that will break the direct rays of the sun will serve the pur-pose. A simple devise is to construct a simple skeleton frame roof-shaped and throw over it pieces of burlap.

Every effort should be made to keep the premises and houses clean and sanitary.

Disease frequently results from unclean,

the requirements of good ventilation, dry-poorly ventilated houses. The house should ness, sunlight, freedom from draughts, and be cleaned at least once a week. Sand or so planned as to be quickly and easily litter of some kind should be scattered over cleaned. It is feasible to construct a cheap the floor of the house, so as to assist in and serviceable house out of a piano or dry keeping it clean. When chicks are confined to a limited range, the soil should be spaded up at frequent intervals, so as to provide fresh scratching facilities. Chicks should be examined frequently to see if they are infested with lice. When head lice are found, every effort should be made to get rid of them, by applying a small portion of a mixture of equal parts of vaseline and lard to the top of the head and around the vent; and in case of mites, disinfect the houses thoroughly. As soon as the cockerels are of broller size those not intended to be kept as breeders the following year should be marketed. When the cockerels having the sections is the cockerels as breeders. marketed. When the cockerels begin to

les and leather uppers. In Uruguay they auther soles and leather uppers. In Uruguay the auther shoes of cord and awass uppers. Also in Uruguay and Arntha, among the pecns, the wide trousers hombschas are substituted by the "chipon bombschas are substituted by the "chipon and the substituted by the "chipon and the substituted by the "chipon bear of the less and the substitute the less are account the less and is upper toward between the legs and is or being toward between the legs and is or being the will be being the walls, giving the or being the substitution of the substitution

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Recent Notable Cartoons.

[Saturday

The Times Alluntantle anniv 1910

August 4, 1917.]

Pictures of the Bay "

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Experiences

HAUNCEY M. DEPEW, the ever young octogenarian, tells the following:

"I once heard Dickens lecture. He had rare talents both as a speaker and as an actor. Micawber, Capt. Cuttle, Dick Sawyer-he gave inimitable impersonations of them all. I had for my companion a young lady, a leader in the fashionable set, 'How do you like it,' I said, entranced and delighted. 'Oh,' she remarked coldly, 'such common people are not in my set and I never expected to meet them.' Three husbands, a scandal and a divorce were her contributions to a novel of society.

"I also heard Thackeray deliver his lecture, 'The Four Georges.' He wanted to do everything that Americans did, and when his host at a dinner had a plate of Saddle Rock cysters, each as large as his hand, put before him, Thackeray said, What am I to do with

'Eat them whole, our way,' suggested the host

"Thackeray closed his eyes and, when the bivaive disappeared, remarked: 'I feel as if I had swallowed a baby.'"—[Minneapolis Journal.

Of Course, They Would.

an enthusiastic politician was addressing his constituents in a frenzied speech. Not a few of his assertions, reduced to cold thought, were diametrically oppsed to one another, but each proposed was received with applause. A judge turned to his companion and said: This reminds me of the Irish er who was cheering his men on to "Min," said he, "ye are on the verge of battle, an' I want to ask ye before ye start, will yez fight or will yez run?"

"We will," came a chorus of eager replies.

"Which will yez do?" says he.

"We will not," says they.
"Aha, thank ye, me min," says he, "I
thought ye would."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Talked Too Much.

TOPEKA business man employs two A Get-rich-quick Scheme: negroes to work on his gardens, which he personally oversees. One morning Sam

Where is Sam, George?" he asked.

"In de hospital, sah."
"In the hospital? Why, how did that

"Well, Sam he been a tellin' me ev'ry mornin' foh ten days he gwine to lick his wife 'cause o' her naggin'."

"Well?" "Well, yestiddy she done ovahheah him, da's all."

A Reasonable Supposition.

HE farmer alleged a freight train of grabbing his rifle the defendant company had hit one of [London Opinion.

"Now, Mr. Jones," said the attorney for the corporation to the aggrieved party, who occupied the witness stand, "will you kindly tell the court whether or not your mule was or the track, the property of the defendant, when hit by the train?"

Well, sir," replied Mr. Jones, "I didn't witness the occurrence, but I suppose things roust have been about as you say. This was a pretty bright mule and I reckon if that train had took out after him in the woods train had took out after him in the woods which fringe the track there where he was killed he would have got behind a tree."— "Ah, weel," quoth the vanquished yet cautious youngster. "I'll be here till ye gang awa."—[Tit-Bits.

A Peep Ahead.

clubman who was passing; then she bent sic braid Scoatch that stranger folk dinna formulate his words. "Why, ma'am, you

"I love you, George, for whate."—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch. George, for what you will Leader.

. . . The Politest Man.

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL declares that the politest man lives in Newark, O. Mr. Marshall made a campaign speech there last fall. When he was about half through, a man made his way quietly from the rear of the room up to the edge of the platform, waited until Mr. Marshall paused to swallow, at the end of a paragraph, and then offered to shake hands with the Vice-President.

I'm sorry, but I'll have to bid you good night," the man said. "I've got to go home -[F. C. Kelly, in Collier's Weekly.

As in Much Greater Cases.

66 OHNNY, it was very wrong for you and Slam on Mother. the boy next door to fight."

"We couldn't help it father." "Could you not have settled your differ-ences by a peaceful discussion of the matter, calling in the assistance of unprejudiced opinion, if need be?"

"No, father. He was sure he could whip me and I was sure I could whip him, and there was only one way to find out."—

E LECTION time was drawing near and [Washington Star.

Taking no Risks.

N M.P. who had to speak in a northern A N.M.P. who had to speak in a normera town traveled up from London the night before, taking only a small handbag with him. The train was very late in arriving, and the M.P. engaged a room at the in the looking glass?" first hotel he came across. A servant Phoebe immediat showed him his room and, after shuffling and stopped crying.

bit, said:
"Please, sir, my instructions are, when a [Pearson's Weekly. man hasn't any luggage to ask him to pay in advance."

But I've got luggage!" said the M.P., indignantly, pointing to the little handbag.
"I know, sir." said the servant, sternly.

WO young Irishmen in a Canadian regiwere going into the trenches for the first time, and their captain promised them five shillings each for every German they killed.

Pat lay down to rest, while Mick formed the duty of watching. Pat had not lain long when he was awakened by Mick shouting:

"They're comin'! They're comin'!"
"Who's comin'?" shouts Pat.
"The Germans," replies Mick.

"How many are there?"
About fifty thousand."

"Begorra," shouts Pat, jumping up a grabbing his rifle, "our fortune's made!"

A Mean Advantage

'HE "canniness" of the Scotish people is aptly illustrated in the follow

The other day two boys of about 12 years age quarreled and finished up with blows. tussle one of the combatants got knocked down, and while still on the ground

Wad ye hit a chap when he's doon?"

"I'll be here till ye Master of Proportions.

THIS old millionaire and his beautiful bride, after their quiet wedding, had a quiet wedding breakfast, a deux, Astrakan caviar, eggs pompadeur, a truffed hand caviar, eggs pompadeur, a truffed so the quiet breakfast ran.

"My dear," said the old millionaire, as the fruit course, a superb Florida melon, came jokingly, "Men do not like to have women withered hand on her young one—"do you wants me," explained Janet, earnestly. The beautiful girl smiled down from the bis lane. Ye wadna believe hoo fasht he is and the Bush that Burned With out Being Consumed." The boys of 10 and 12 had been greatly interested in the story and were now eager to expose their knowledge. Answers followed her questions with the rapidity of a machine gun.

"Now, Harry, it's your turn."

"Yessum," was the confident answer.

"Teil me what I am or for what I was?"

"He can not thole to stir oot o' the hoose the father so the pute the strongest should added. "Yessum," was the confident answer.

"Teil me what there was about this burning bush that was different from any bushes of the pute for the glory of 10 and the pute of the story and were now eager to expose their knowledge. Answers followed her questions with the rapidity of a machine gun.

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No Time

A N ITALIAN, having applied for citizen-ship, was being examined in naturalization court.

"Who is the President of the United

"Mr. Wils."

'Who is the Vice-President?"

"Mr. Marsh." "If the President should die, who then

would be President?"
"Mr. Marsh."

'Could you be President?"

"No." "Why?"

"Mister, you 'scuse, please. I vera busy worka da mine."—[Everybody's.

P HOEBE was bored. In all the six long years of her life she had never spent a miserable day. Circumstances at such a miserable day. last grew too strong for her, and she cried. She was one of those who do not often cry, who when they do make no secret of it. In short Phoebe nearly lifted the nursery ceiling off.

Upstairs came Phoebe's mother, already dressed in her smartest clothes ready to have tea with a friend.

'Why, what's the matter, Phoebe?" she I know not where you pitch your tent, or

Phoebe standing hopelessly in the middle of the nursery only howled the louder, and refused to see anything cheerful about life, Just look, Phoebe, at that ugly little face I only know one day you passed beside me

Phoebe immediately became interested

one, mamma?" she asked.-Which

Wished Less Appetite

MISS EDNA G. HENRY, social service worker, tells a story of the unusual ail-"But you've stayed too long on that al- ment of a negro woman she once met in a ready!"—[London Answers. local hospital. The woman, one of unusually large proportions, was seated on a frail little bench outside of her ward and her face bore only too plainly the marks

of evident distress.
"What's the matter?" she was asked. "Law, Miss, the doctor didn't leave me any medicine," was the reply.

"Didn't leave you any medicine?"
"Well, yes, but I want some for my appe-

"Isn't your appetite all right?" "Law; yes," came the answer. "It's too good. I want some medicine to cut it down, I can't afford such an appetite with the price of food so high."—[Indianapolis News.

No Change in Health.

DURING one of the campaigns of Judge George H. Burckhardt he was introduced to a young attorney.

The judge shook hands with him cordially

and asked about his father.
"Father is dead," said the lawyer. Why, yes, I know that; I meant to ask

how is your mother? Judge, mother died before father did." Well, well! How are you?"

hour later Judge Burckhardt again

met the young man.

'And how is your father?"

The interpreter.

A N EAGER young teacher was reviewing the Sunday-school lesson in a mission church in Brooklyn. The subject was "Moses and the Bush that Burned Without Form Canada, visited relatives in out Being Consumed." The boys of 10 and Detroit recently. Day after day Janet and 12 had been greatly interested in the story har father went sightseeing always to

clubman who was passing; then she beat sit braid scould that strain strain will see this here bush i thurned up—but it apposite and replied:

him tae dae the converssin.'"—[Cleveland didn't burn down!" The teacher herself could not have explained it better .-[Youth's Companion.

The Proud Teacher,

T HE young teacher was proud of her little pupils and beamed with pleasat the appreciation shown by some visitors, who applauded generously. Then came the lesson, and the teacher announced the subject.

'Children," she said, "today we are going to learn about the cat, and I want you to tell me what you know about it. Tommy, many legs has a cat?"

"Four," replied Tommy, proudly conscious

"Yes; and, Daisy, what else has the cat?"
"Claws an' tail," murmured Daisy shyly. Various other portions of the feline anatomy were ascertained and finally the instructress tirned to one of the latest acquisitions of the kindergarten and said sweetly:

"Now, Mary, can you tell me whether the cat has fur or feathers?"

With scorn and contempt, mingled with a vast surprise, Mary said:

"Teacher, ain't you never seen a cat?" And the lesson came to an abrupt end .-[Chicago Daily News.

To Romance.

when you set your patteran, where amid the hemlock scent there

broods your flame-lit caravan.

in the village street, And backward sent me at the last a sudden smile, so strange and sweet

The little life I called my own, its very hour beats set in line,

Seemed swift, so smug and soulless grown I could not think that it was mine.

And so I follow, follow still through silvered nights and windless dawns, birch-blown trail, and spring-blurred hill, set far from tidled streets and

And sometimes down still wander ways your green scarf flutters at the bend, And somewhere through the warm blue haze

I dream the gypsy chase must end. Some luring trail will sudden turn, some

firefly's little friendly lamp Will thread the dim green forest fern, and lead me to your waiting camp.

-[Martha Haskell Clark, in the Outlook,

The Shopper.

Watch them, the doors, as they swing in out;

Watch them, the passers-by, tall, thin and

Watch them, the eager, the restless, the

Watch it, the human tide's swift ebb and

Doers and dreamers, the good, bad and all, Mixed in a hodge-podge, the short, fat and

Hurrying, scurrying, hither and you Rusbing to get there, and then-

"He's still dead, judge."—[Case and Com-Grabbing at this thing and looking at that; Elbowing, chatting of coat; dress or hat; Snatching at "bargains" marked down for "today;"

Jerking the children from somebody's way.

Eating a sandwich, a snail or some pie;

-[Grace E. Hall, in Oregon Journal,



time of war is seriers may baselers may baselers may baselers may baselers may baselers may be religious after the ral government of the government of the government of the government of the sarry to use against the strokes in its necessary to use any ing a beneficial ston to use any ing a beneficial ston to use any ing a beneficial stored persons, resistance. It ted later when apprehend dennity encounter it government." TICE,

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Lessons of the Egg-laying Contest. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

YEE HICH TYKEKS COOD BKEEDEKS

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August 4, 1917.]

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soles and leather uppers. are substituted by the In Uruguay they "alpargatos, substituted by panish shoes with thick soles of cord and canvass uppers. Also in Uruguay and Argentina, among the pecus, the wide trousers or bombachas are substituted by the "chi-vipa." This is a Poncho de Pala, or shawl one end of which is fastened around the waist behind. The other end is then brought forward between the legs and is fastened around the waist, giving the whole a baggy kind of an arrangement, under which are worn white linen drawers. Peculiar Tights.

Interesting are the trousers or tights of the poorest class of gauchos, who live in a very primitive state in the Southern Argen-When they need a pair of tine pampas. pants they kill an old mare and strip off the hide of the fore legs as one would draw off a glove. These are drawn, soft and pliable, hairy side in, over feet and legs up to the hips, when they adjust themselves

like tights. They are thus worn continuous-ly, day and night, for weeks, until the ownfeels the necessity of a new pair of pants. They are then cut loose, another old mare is killed, and the operation is re-

Saddling

The first rays of the sun are now peeping over the ledge of the Coxilha Grande in the east, and the peons, each grasping his "la-co" and "bussal," hurry to the "corral," into which a "gury" has driven the "caval-hada" destined for the day's work, which has been kept imprisoned overnight in the adjoining "potreiro,"

Se Maneco, the "capataz," tells each peon which mount to catch, and, as the horses canter around the circular stockade, each nan stands ready in the center, whirling his laco around his head, until he sees his opportunity to throw the loop over the head of the animal destined for him. Hauling It by the lace up to a tall, strong post in enter of the stockade, the "palanque, he adjusts the "bussal" over its head and sens the daco. When all have secured their mounts the bars closing the corral are pulled back and each peon leads his animal to the shed to put on it the saddle that has lately served him as a bed.

From a near-by stables emerges an old caboclo, the "camarado," or body servant of the "estancieiro," or owner of the ranch, leading after him a beautiful, big, white horse to the adjoining saddle-room to saddle for his master. We draw near to watch the

"Bom dias, Bento" (good morning, Bene-dict,) we greet the faithful old servant. "Bom dias, Se Moco" (good morning, young sir.) he replies, as he bends down and but-tons around the forefeet of the animal the "manela" or manacles, two strong leather straps joined by a ring, to keep it from

He next approaches with the heavy freio" (bit,) but the horse balks and throws up his head. "Para-ti, Matungo!" (hold still, you good-for-nothing horse,) shouts Bento, spitting on the horse's nose, and, in surprise at such disrespectful treat-ment, the animal allows him to place the bit in its mouth and slip the headstall over Both the headstall and the long, heavy reins are cut from the half-inch-thick, white-tanned hide of the "anta" or tapir, are trong and pliable and ornamented with silver rings and plates.

Bento now proceeds to put on the saddle, placing first on the horse's back the "cher-gao," a thick woolen saddle blanket, and over this the "carona," a blanket of heavy sole-leather, covering the back and sides of the horse. Next comes the main piece, the "lombilho" or saddle frame, with two long pads underneath it where it rests on song paus underneath it where it rests on the horse's back. It is curved upward at both ends and the flat faces at both front and back are covered with ornamental sil-ver plates. From the lombilho hang down on each side forward, by leather straps partly covered by silver tubes, the "estri-bos," heavy, ornamental, silver stirrups, so harrow that only the toe can get a rest In them, and carried so long that only stretching the legs the toes rest lightly in cross-piece of heavy sole-leather with a big ring at each end, on to which is strapped by latego straps the "barrigueira," a broad by latego straps the "barrigueira," a broad belt of cords drawn up tight under the belly. The "rabicho" or tailpiece, and the "petitoral" or breastpiece, of heavy orna-mented leather covered with silver plates, "petitoral" hold the lombilho in position and keep it from slipping backward or forward.



Over the lombilho are placed two or three soft, long-haired sheepskins, the soft, long-haired sheepskins, the "pe-and these are covered by the "badana" of very soft leather held down and buckled underneath by a broad belt of the same material, the "sobrecincha."

The Useful Poncho de Panno.

Finally, to the back of the lombilho is strapped, rolled up tight and in a cover of soft leather, the "poncho de panno," with-out which no gaucho leaves his home, as it is his protection against rain and cold and an indispensable part of his bed at night. It is a mantle shaped like a huge cart-wheel, of dark-blue, waterproof cloth, lined with red fiannel. In the middle is a hole for the head to pass through, with a high velvet collar around it. It reaches down to the ankle, and when mounted covers the rider completely, also the saddle and horse.

The gaucho saddle is much more com-lortable than the American or Mexican saddie, especially for long journeys, and wher-ever the gaucho has to make his bed, often on the bare ground, far from any habitation, he always carries it with him. For this purpose the thick leather carona is spread on the ground as a protection against humidity, and the soft sheepskins are spread over it. The lombilho serves as a pillow, and, rolled up in his "poncho de panno," which completely cayers him, the gaucho

For the night the horse is either hobbled by the "maneia" or tied to a stake by a long cord, the "soga." The laco, of long strips of twisted rawhide, about thirty feet long, is gathered in loops and tied to the right side, back of the saddle, and the "bolas" are laid across the saddle, ander the sheepskins.

The "bolas" consist of three heavy, round stones, or balls of lead, about the size of a small egg, covered with lizard skin and each fastened to a twisted thong of rawhide, about five feet long, joined together by their other ends. One cord is about a foot shorter and the ball is much smaller.

In throwing the bolas you hold the smaller ball with the shorter end in the hand and swing them several times in a circle around your head. Then, aiming at the object, you let go and the three balls continue to cir-cle as they whirl through the air, until they strike the object, when they whirl themand it, holding it in a tight grip. If the aim is an animal's fore or hind legs, it brings it invariably to the ground, and

in chasing wild animals that cannot be caught with the laco. No peon's outfit is complete without his "cuya" and "bombilha," a small pot or kettle, the "chicolatelya" for bolling water.

as it often occurs that the animal's legs are broken by the fall, the bolas are only used

The Rodeo

But time is passing. The sun is now fully up, and after a hasty cup of coffee with hot milk, accompanied by chunks of home-made milk bread and cream cheese, e accompanied our host to the front of the house, where our respective "camarados" or body servants are holding our horses and, jumping into the saddle, we gallop away to the round-up, generally held on some central high plateau which can be seen from everywhere around.

under the directions of the capatas, scat-tered in different directions, each accompanied by several dogs, to collect the cattle and bring them to the central meeting place, the "rodeo." This is not such an easy matter, for the

ons have left long ago and have,

cattle like to break away and hide in the brushwood that borders the brooks and rivers which generally form the natural boundary of the estate. However, soon we see them approaching from all sides, in troupes of several hundred, kept together and urged on by the peons and their barking dogs.

We have now assembled, on our plateau, a herd of perhaps three thousand head of cattle, bellowing, lowing, butting each other and kicking up the dust, and there comes now the task of separating the calves, a year or less old, that have not yet been branded, with their mothers, and forming a separate herd of them.

This takes up the greater part of the morning, so that it is near noon when we arrive again at the estancia, driving before us a herd of perhaps two hundred cows with their calves, which we intern in the large corral, ready for the branding which will take place in the afternoon.

In the meantime the capataz, Se-Maneco, has picked out and lassoed a fine fat "ter-neiro mamao," or yearling heifer, and in less time than it takes to tell, this is killed and cut up into choice quarters, hide and all, for the "acado com couro," or roast with the hide on, that is to supply our noon breakfast and for which a roaring fire is waiting under the big shady "figuelra" (wild fig-tree) in front of the house.

While this is preparing, our horses are led away to be unsaddled and given water and feed, and we sit down in the cool shade of the same "figueira" to refresh ourselves with the "mato chimarao," which is being passed around, while we await the events



BRAZILIAN GAUCHO (COWBOY) AND RUSSIAN COSSACK.

School Lunches. Investigation of the lunches of the scho children in New York City disclosed that the young metropolitans often had very inequate and sometimes no lunch. An association was formed to supply this need in the poorest districts of the city; it was not distributed as a charity but as a penny-aportion lunch service, and it proved so popular that it soon became a much-desired feature in most schools. A liberal gift of money put the directors in position to estabe lish the service in twenty-two schools that registered 32,000 children in daily a and a small bag containing "Herva Mate." ance; during the school term in 1916 nearly one and a quarter million portions were sold. The advice of the New York Health Department was sought in the matter of choice of foods, and truly wholesome and nutritious portions were provided.

This is a service that should be adopted in all large cities, our own included. The diet in many homes is quite deficient in food suitable for the growing child, and many a person possessing abundant wealth would be willing to give money for such an enterprise. Few investments can serve a better purpose than the upbuilding of the health

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Nishapur, besides being the burnin place of Omar, is famed for its deposits of turcents of the world's supply of these stones from this spot. Yet it seems easier to get a good turquoise in Leadob or Now York than to buy one at Mishapur. The good ques are cornered by dealers and shipped out. The crafty native designations of the control of the control of the control of the stones in a dark damp place.

masterful translation by Fitzgerald as to

has stirred the dust of Kermanshah, And every one of them has gone out to? Faith Ali-Shah," a mystic carving of huge proportions that decorates the face of a great city. No one knows the ortific nor the meaning, of this strange picture, it has been there for generations, ture it has been there or generations, samenia, mounted, and attacking a great earned with a spear,

singly opposed. Once, when a foreign or shear a heat green lim a concert of excellent and given him a concert of excellent and given him a concert of excellent and returned the "tuning up" of running and the "tuning up" of the tuning and the tuning up to the tuning the tuning up to the tuning up to the tuning up to the tuning the tuning the tuning the tuning the tuning the foreign of the tuning the foreign of the tuning the tuning the foreign of the tuning the foreign of the tuning tuning the tuning tuning the tuning there is turmoll among all other legations

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August & 1917.]

BANKRUPT PERSIA, THE WORLD'S BIG PRIZE.

Who Will Win It? By Marco Polo.

through the frisky verse of its drunk-en poet Omar Khayyam—its blue-ed, dyspeptic cats—or because the hun-ed-dollar rug in the best room came from Hamadan. Of course, they know in a vague way, too, that Persia is a "buffer state" stuck away off in some nock of the Orient; that it is hounded by creditors, and that a few years ago—when Mr. Morgan Schuster, the American financial expert, was about to put it on its feet so it could pay its debts—his honest plans were through debts—his honest plans were thwarted by certain powers that had a political ax to grind, since when the boy Shah hasn't even paid the interest on what he owes.

What is not generally understood, however, is this: That Persia is—by reason of its peculiar geographical position—one of the biggest little countries in the world. It is bankrupt, feeble, and starving; it is ninishing in population, and has no trade worth fighting for. Yet to England, Russia and Germany, Persia is one of the big problems of the future. In the mad swirl of world war, American papers print little news from Persia. The battles along its faraway, desert frontiers do not seem of mportance—to us—in the strife that wasting Europe. But, when the world ar is ended, no matter who wins it, Persia will take a commanding place in ettlement of the vast problems of the

So, since Uncle Sam has gone into the big fight, it seems we Americans should know more of Persia and its singular plight. What the Country is Like.

In all the annals of the eventful east nothing stands out like the splendid past of Persia. Here was the home of Darius and Cyrus and all the bold horde that sacked the Nawabs of India for the sheer sport of fighting. This "Peacock Throne." "Kingdom of the Lion and the Sun," has endured for 2500 years. The story-tellers in the bazaars of Teheran and Bager tire of recounting the brave deeds of Persian horsemen and warriors or the charms of its harem beauties. But this magnificent Persia that was has passed The bold, brilliant knights of old sick and in rags; the gilded palaces are tumbling down. The great jewels of the "Peacock Throne" have been smuggled out of the country and pawned in Paris or Petrograd. In the arid, crumbling Persia of today there is little save ruins to remind you of her past power and glory. Even the towns and villages are dwindling away; the green fields are turning to deserts, and the Persians themselves are slowly but

urely vanishing as a race.

Happily for the Persian, however, he s unconscious of all this. He still calls his helpless Shah the "King of Kings" and believes that Teheran is the center of the universe. He proves this by pointing to Mount Demayend (18,000 feet) near Teberan; God, he says, put this big mountain there as His monument to mark the mid-dle of the world. Vast caves filled with is stones are hidden in this high mountain, and guarded by huge poisonous tes and fierce genti, the proud Persians will tell you. Maybe so; but if there is any vast wealth in Persia, it must be hidden so vell that neither the Shah nor his credftors can find it.

For years Persia has produced less than she has consumed, by millions of dollars a year. And, in spite of the big foreign loans she has raised, Persia has not built one ent public edifice, a mile of irrigation al, developed a mine or properly equipped a single company of soldiers. Out of her whole population of nine millions, nomads-roving bandits that sack the caravans, plunder the whining pilgrims, and lay to villages and towns. Just think what that means! Think of the United States, with a third of its people turned to hobos and tramps; think of the horde of thirty million lawless, worthless scamps ndering at large, committing hold-ups and murders from Maine to California, and

reatest menace there is the robber. Persia's "merchant marine" consists of

railway—opened last year by the Rus--runs from Tabris to Julfa, and is only railway

sixty miles long.
You can ride for days—if the robbers don't get you—along the rough, broken mule-trails that afford the only means of communication in Persia, and you will never see a new house, a well-dressed person, a new farm implement or any other sign of prosperity. Only the direst poverty is everywhere. To right and left, all along are tumbled-down dwellings, ages—testifying to a vanishing ruined villages—testifying to a vanishing race. Some of the villages appear to have en deserted but a few years ago.

A Changing Climate.

This strange, slow dessication that scientists say is spreading all over Middle Asia seems manifesting itself most of all in Persia. The arid, ruined fields are so poor, water so scarce and vegetation so

OST Americans know Persia only most of her trade is water-borne! And her the lands which are to be watered, wells are is probably the worst governed country on sunk every few hundred yards so that they connect with the kanat, or subterranean canal. Also, it is through these "wells" or vertical shafts that the refuse material is hauled up when the kanats are being dug. The wells serve not only for irrigation, but as a source of drinking water. One of the dangers of riding at night in Persia is that your mule may stumble into one of these

In the great perpetual drouth that is ruin-ing Persia, even the kanat system is failfalls in the mountains. You hear on every falls in the mountains. You hear on every side the wall of the people that no water comes down the kanats, that the crops have dried out, and that a whole village must be abandoned—that the people must hunt some other place where there is water. Some observers say that Persia's regular water supply failed because—century after century—her forests were gradually destroyed,

earth-Mexico not excepted. Of actual government there is none. There is a Mejliss, or national council, but it seldom meets. There are provincial governors, but their There are provincial governors, but their edicts are ignored. These governors have no power to suppress feuds between tribal factions, or to put down the bandit hordes that ravage the towns and country. Each governor contents himself by retreating into his own house, protected by a wailed compound, with broken bits of sharp glass stuck in the master on ton the wall. At nightin the mortar on top the wall. At night—
or when raiders come—a great gate is
closed and barred on the inside; the governor's riflemen take station on the flat,
fortified roof of the palace, and the fight

In Persia the average man takes no interest whatever in the government. One Per-sian critic says he doubts if as much as half the people in Persia actually know the name of the Shah. He adds, "Should you neet a Persian on the street and ask him What is the name of your King? he would doubtless answer: "The King's name is sacred, and the common people are not supposed to know it,"

Corrupt methods of tax gathering is the bane of the poor Persian. It was this in-

iquity that the American, Morgan Schuster, attacked most boldly when he was Minister of Taxation. Unfortunately, Mr. Schuste was not allowed to remain long enough to permanently correct these evils. The saddest phase of the Persian administrative methods is the unjust taxation. This can never be really remedied until the perni-cious practice of actually selling public of-fices is abolished. As it is now, if a man wants to be governor of a province, he usually makes a cash bid for the place. The highest bidder, all things being equal. gets the job. Then, to reimburse himself, the new governor starts taxing the people ler him. He has to mulct from them not only his own salary, but also the sum which he had to pay to Teheran to get appointed Terrific Taxation.

Often the Persian people run and hide from the tax collectors. If caught, they are unished by being whipped on the soles of the feet or the bare back. No man on earth is taxed like the Persian is. His land, trees, springs of water, hay, animals, fruit, his chickens and even his parrot or canary bird is taxed. Out of each ten chickens raised two must go to the tax collector. Every boy over 16 must pay \$1.50 a year as poll tax. This is a burden in a country day. If a Persian owns a house he must pay 50 cents tax on each door the house has. In consequence of the

many houses with only one door. In fact, some of the poorer people live together in houses built in clusters half underground, with secret connecting doors known only

This vicious condition will no doubt en-dure, however, until some outside power steps in—when the war is over—and cleans up Persia, morally and financially. "Back-shish," as they call it east of Suez, or graft, as we say, is the bane of Persia." Without its use no one can get a public And, as Rousseau says, "It would be hard for a man to whom the state has en sold not to sell it in his turn and indemnify himself out of the helpless for the money which the powerful have extorted from him." And the worst of it is, it is no disgrace in Persia "to get caught." One writer on oriental politics (Malcolm) says: "In all the arbitrary governments of the east the disgrace and punishment of a min-When I was at the Court of Doulat fice. Ros one of his ministers, Haji Ibrahim, was kept under the direct rays of the sun without a turban for several hours until he agreed to pay. . . . The day after this I was surprised, not only to see Haji Ibrahim restored to office, but employed in

Persia, and Persian kings. But he was The Kajar family has ruled Persia since talking a long time ago. The boy Shah of 1794. Young Ahmed Kajar, born in 1898. The Kajar family has ruled Persia since is the present Shah. He has little to say ards set for him in the days when the Pea- in affairs of state, but is famous in Tehe-cock Throne was the center of the world's ran for his tantrums and whims, and likes



PERSIA IS A LAND OF RUINS-OF GLORY GONE FOREVER.

sparse that it is hard to see how the Per- till now the mountains are bare of trees: slans keep alive at all-even though they number only about 10 or 12 per square mile. As it is, South Persia is almost an empty wilderness; most of the people ha retired to the northern provinces along the Caspian Sea. To the south, from Teheran the Persian Gulf, stretches a high, dry plateau, scored by canyons and mile-wide ravines and traversed by ranges of empty, inhospitable mountains.

Generations ago Persia was a rich agricultural country, and its poetry is full of But today, except for small patches about the feet of snow-clad mountains or near the few fast-disappearing rivers, there is but little land that is worth cultivating. soil is so dry and sandy and the sun so hot that water will not run far in irrigation ditches. So the ingenious Persian does not use surface ditches as we do in the Amersian bandit is today. Ask any traveler who are underground channels, built at great has seen Persia; he will tell you that the cost of time and money—long are a reservoir up in the mountains or hills these kanats lead off, like long tunnels. When the water has been brought down to

that there is a lesson for Oregon, Washington and California in the plight of Persia with her changing climate and her failure of rain and snow. Quien sabe?

Persian mountains, in many places, are highly mineralized; but nearly every effort to develop mines has bankrupted the promoters. The lack of railroads is the chief obstacle to mining. In the past forty years most of the Shah's office hours have been spent in granting and revoking concessions—but no one has really developed an industry in Persia-unless it is the Germans with their fake-antique rug plants at diate resumption of the duties of his of-Teheran and Kermanshah.

The Worst Ruled Country on Earth

Sadi, the oriental sage, once remarked that, "A king must be just; that the people may resort to him; he must be merciful, that they may sit secure under the shadow He was talking about a negotiations of importance. today falls far short of the kingly standwealth, power and learning. Persia today to play with imported alarm clocks and

Morris. By Mary Julia Irwin.

THE BOY WHO DESERTED THE BIDDY.

[Saturday.

August 4, 1917.

raised in the country or we would have been locked up sure."

What is the difference, between beer and fire crackers, anyway, I asked myself. It is merely the eight of childhood in either case, and you ought to be shamed of correcters, anyway, I asked myself. It is more than the case of the case, and you ought to be shamed of correcters, anyway, I asked myself. It is more than the case of the case, and you ought to be shamed of corrected the case, and you ought to be shamed of corrected the case, and you ought to be shamed of corrected the case, and you ought to be shamed of corrected the case, and you ought to be shamed of corrected the case, and you ought to be shamed of corrected the case, and you ought to be shamed of corrected the case, and you ought to be shamed of corrected the case, and you ought to be shamed of corrected the street was via the shed roof.

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Life Among the Cowboys of Southern Brazil.

BY AN OLD BRAZILIAN GAUCHO.

N.B.—The foreign words are either Portuguese (P.) Guarany (G.) or Spanish (S.) as a mixture of all three languages is commonly used in the region described. The correct pronunciation (pron.) in given as near as possible.

—GAUCHO—(G.) pronounced Ga-u-sho, meaning in the Guarany language, daring horseman, the man who lives on a horse.

—COXILHA GRANDE—(P.) pron. Ko-shil-ya Grande, the great range of hills.

3—MARCEGA—(P.) pron. Mar-sega, a tall grass growing in scattered bunches.

—CAMPANHA—(P.) pron. Kam-pan-ya, prairie, benchman (P.) pron. Po-treh-ro, enclosed grazing ground to keep horses at hand.

—MANGUEIRA—(P.) pron. Mang-gehra, a small stockade for imprisoning cows and calves.

—TATU—(P.) pron. Ts-tuh, armadilho.

3—QUERO-QUERO—(P.) pron. Kehro-Kehro, a gray bird the size of a pigeon, with long legs and spurs on its wings. It makes its next in the marcegag grass and utters sharp cries when disturbed.

—BOM RETIRO ESTANCIA—(P.) pron. Bong-

disturbed.

BOM RETIRO ESTANCIA—(P.) pron. BongRetibro Estancia, means The Good Retreat

9-BOM RETIRO ESTANCIA—(F.) good Retreat
Retibro Estancia, means The Good Retreat
Catite Ranch.
10-PONCIGO-(P.) pron. Pon-sho. Every Gauche
carriss invariably two ponchos. The light
Ponche de Pals, which he wears in the daytime, and the heavy Teoscho de Panno," servserial manife and blanket. Both are deserial manife and blanket. Both are deserial manife and blanket. Both are deserial manife and blanket. Both are
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viation for Senhor Manuel.
13-SE MANECO-(P.) pron. Sen-ma-ne-ko, abbreviation for Senhor Manuel.
14-CAPATAZ-(P.) pron. Sh-ma-re-ko, abbreviation for Senhor Manuel.
15-CHIMARAS-(P.) pron. Sh-ma-reon, a strip of
manife and serial manife and serial manife and
fire.
11-CAPATS-(P.) pron. Pon-ras-ko, a strip of
manife and serial manife and serial manife and
fire.
11-FARINHA-(P.) pron. Fa-rinya, flour.
11-FARINHA-(P.) pron. Fa-rinya, flour.
11-PARINHA-(P.) pron. Fa-rinya, flour.

meat, roasted on a stick over an versifier.

FARINHA—(P.) pron. Fa-rinya, flour.

MANIOK—(P.) pron. Fa-dlok, a tuber, very much in shape like a sweet potato, from which a coarse flour is made which takes the place of bread.

MATE CHIMAROA—(P.) pron. Mattle Shimarong, a tea, prepared as explained in article.

ticle. 21—CUYA—(P.) pron. Cu-ya, gourd.

FAINT red glow on the horizon, over A the far-off range of the Coxilha Grande

the far-off range of the Coxilha Grande
(2) indicated the approach of dawn.

A mild wind softly agitated the tall bunches of "marcega" (3) grass that dotted the undulated grassy plain of the "campanha," (4) stretching as far as the eye could reach. The builtrogs in the pond at the lower end of the "potriero" (5) had ceased the stability country and instead the calves. their nightly concert and instead the calves, imprisoned over night in the "mangueira" (6) to keep the cows near at hand for early morning milking, began to low and bleat and their mothers, grazing near by, responded with anxious bellows. A couple of "ta-tus" (7) satisfied with their nightly forag-ing excursions, scampered back to their rrows, while a startled "quero circled the air, uttering angry cries.

a partly-open shed, facing the backyard, behind the main building of the "Bom Retiro Estancia" (9) a group of dusky figures could barely be distinguished in the early morning gloom, stretched in a circle around the dying embers of a camp fire, rolled up in their "ponchos" (10) on their saddles, spread out on the bare clay floor. They are the "peonada" (11) of the estancla, gathered for a hard day's work, the 'marcacao" (12) or branding of the young

Presently one of the recumbent figures arose, Se-Maneco" (13,) the "capatax" (14) of foreman of the peonada, and, drawing the

A commotion among the sleepers. One by one they unrolled themselves from their ponchos, got up and stretched or shook themselves, and while some of them scram bled to the near-by brook to dash the cold water over their heads and faces, others prepared the morning meal by impaling strips of meat, the "chorasco" (17) on long, peeled wands and sticking them in the ground so as to hold the meat over the fire.

Soon all were grouped around the fire, squatting on their haunches and each drawing his long knife to cut himself a large chunk of the sizzling, savory meat from one of the rods. Dipping the same into a small sack containing "farinha" (18) the coarse flour prepared from the "mandiok" (19) root, which takes, with them, the place of bread, he would sink his teeth into the chunk and, with a sharp upward cut of the knife which would surely imperil the tip of the nose of the unexperienced, he would separate the choice morsel from the chunk and devour it with great gusto.

In the meantime the traditional "Mate Chimarao" (20) has been making the rounds. This is the celebrated South American health tea, which grows only in Southern Brazil and Paraguay. It is prepared from the young shoots of a tree, the "Tiex Paraguayensis," dried over a wood fire and pounded into powder, and is known in the market as "Herva Mate." In making the tea, a dried, cleaned, ornamented gourd, the "cuya" (21) holding about one-half to one pint, is filled half with the dried powdered pint, is filled hair with the dried powdered leaves of this Herva Mate, and into it is stuck a silver or metal tube about eight inches long, the "bombilha" having a finely-perforated, spoon-shaped bulb at the end to prevent the leaves from passing into the tub. The cuya is then filled up with hot water and the first man sucks it empty through the tube, then fills it again with hot water and passes it to his neighbor, who does the same thing. Each man sucks the cuya empty from four to six times, in rotation, and if the tea should become too weak, the cuya is emptied and resued with fresh mate.

Meat Diet.

The cowboys and ranchers of Southern Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina live almost exclusively on meat, which with them is very cheap, and will only now and again add to their main meal, at noon or in the evenings, a plateful of "feijoada" mixed with rice and farinha. To counter-act the bad effects of such an exclusive meat diet, nature has provided them with

embers of the fire together, replenished it this tea, which is taken at all hours whenwith new fuel and piaced on it a kettle of wer an opportunity presents itself. Its and assimilated with them, so that in time
water to boil for the indispensable "chimaction is stomachic and laxative, it aids in there resulted a hardy race of noble beararao" (15) celling at the same time to his
comrades: "Levantam rapaziada" (16)

Taken without sugar, as almost frugal in their habits, chivalrous and very purifier. Taken without sugar, as almost everybody takes it, it has an agreeable bitter taste and leaves a sweet, clean after-taste in the mouth. It is then called "chi-marao," meaning bitter. The ladies, however, generally prefer to sweeten it by put-ting a small live coal into the cuya and a spoonful of sugar on the same to burn it, before they pour the water on (mate doce) or they add milk. (Mate com leite.)

While the peons are having their frugal but sustaining early-morning repast, preparing for a day's hard work, let us study the origin, type and customs of these South American "gauchos."

Origin of the "Gaucho."

The chief seat of the cattle industry in Brazil is located in the State of Rio Grande do Sul, the best country in the world for the breeding of cattle and horses, and in some parts also of sheep.

When, therefore, in 1516 Vicente Yane Pinzon and Don Juan de Solis discovered the great estuary formed by the junction of the three mighty South American rivers the Paraguay, Parana and the Uruguay; naming it the "Rio de la Plata" or the "River of Silver," which poetic name, by the way, the English corrupted into "River and set free on its shore som horses and cattle, these rapidly multiplied, and in time great herds of wild horses and

cattle covered those rich plains.

The Indians inhabiting that region, principally along the Quarahy and Taguarao rivers, which now form the boundary between Brazil and Uruguay, the "Charuas and "Minuanos," belonging to the great tribe of the "Guarany," were not slow in learning to utilize those wild horses, catching them with their "bolas" and taming them to use as mounts in hunting the wild cattle and ostriches. They developed into a tribe of horsemen, similar to the Comanches of the western plains, and were called in their language the Guarany, "guacho," which means daring wild horse man who lives on a horse.

On the other hand, the early white set-

tlers who came to locate in that part of the country were mostly Portuguese from the mid-Atlantic Islands, "Ilhoes" (islanders) as they call themselves, a hardy, enduring stock. They obtained from the Portuguese crown grants of those rich pasture lands, of several thousand acres each, called marias," and, gradually domesticating the wild cattle, founded their cattle ranches which they called "estanclas" to distinguish them from the agricultural farms of the north, called "fazendas."

These early white settlers established friendly terms with the Indians they found

frugal in their habits, chivalrous and very hospitable. In Rio Grande do Sul it is considered a thing to be proud of to belong to one of the old gaucho families, and some of the best men Brazil has produced, soldiers as well as scholars and politicians, have sprung from them. The late Senator Pinheiro Machado, the "Warwick" or President- maker of Brazil, was one of the finest examples of a Brazilian gaucho.

The lower classes, the "peons" or cowboys, are mostly Indians, or three-quarters to one-half Indians. The men are called "caboelo," the women "china," and in con-trast with the "mulatos" of the north, the descendants of whites and negros, they distinguish themselves by their good quali-ties, especially by their trustworthiness, faithfulness and attachment to their "patrao," or employer.

Peculiarities of Gaucho Dress.

The dress of the better class of Brazilian gaucho consists of long, very wide, baggy trousers, the "bombachas," generally of some black material, with numerous tiny pearl buttons down the seams and buttoned around the ankles. The feet are encased in riding boots with long, stiff shafts of patent leather, over the tops of which the wide bombachas hang down. Over the insteps of the boots are buckled heavy silver "Chileno" spurs, fastened with ornamental silver chains. A calico shirt and light alpuca coat are hidden by the "Poncho de Pala," a long and broad fringed shawl of wool or silk, generally light-brown with dark stripes down the sides and middle. The head is stuck through a slit in the middle, so that it drapes gracefully over the shoulders, hanging down behind and in front to below the knees. Around the neck a big silk ker-chief is knotted loosely, and a broad-brimmed, black felt hat covers the head and is held on by a silk cord with long, black passel, tightened under the chin, the "barbecacho." Around the waists is carried a broad belt, generally of otter skin, with silver buckle and pockets to carry money in. Into the belt is stuck a long, broad knife with silver handle and silver scabbard, and a revolver, and at the left side hangs a short sword or a bushknife (fa-cao.) A silver-mounted riding whip com-pletes the outfit.

The dress of the poorer classes, the ons, is more or less the same, but not so Those who do much lassoing wear a short apron of stiff tanned leather, the "firacollo," to protect the body when bringing its weight to bear on the lasso in drawing in the animal.

About the house everybody wears "taancos," a kind of open clogs with wooden

Who Will Win It? By Marco Polo.

BANKRUPT PERSIA, THE WORLD'S BIG PRIZE.

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traphophones. Once, when a foreign or-hestra had given him a concert of excel-ent music, he ordered them to tune their nstruments again; he said the "tuning up" eminded him of his native Persian meloiles, and that he liked to hear the tuning better than the playing. The former Shah, father of Ahmed, made a sensation in a European restaurant, years ago, by eating his asparagus at an astonishing speed and throwing the butts of the stalks over his shoulder onto the floor as he ate. It was he, too, who, after seeing the Ballet came home and ordered all the ladies of the harem into tights; and tights is the official harem dress to this day.

Foreign Spheres of Influence.

It was in 1907 that Persia entered into what is known as the "Anglo-Russian Agreement." This conceded to Research a certain measure of permission to trade and build railroads in the north of Persia, and it gave to England a "sphere of influence" in the southeastern part of the empire-nearest India. Opponents to this compact it a design to disrupt Persia and dethrone the Shah. As a matter of fact, in the light of later events, this agreement probably served Persia a good turn; for it kept the Germana out of Teheran. Had this agree ment not been made, Persia would have been Prussianized and would now be fighting with the Germans, as Turkey is.

Right now, of course, the Russians and the British are allies, and fighting a common enemy. But for years previous to 1914 "the Bear that walked like a man" was a bugaboo to British statesmen in India. 'Russia in India" was the title of many an editorial, of at least one good book, an the thought was a nightmare to England. With Persia and Afghanistan between India and the Southern Russian provinces, it followed that events in these tiny states were watched with unabated attention. And, let us repeat it, when this war is over and no er who wins it, the very geographical position of Persia—regardless of her pov-erty and worthlessness—is going to make her a big factor in settling those problems of the war arising in the Middle East. A hasty sketch of Russian and British inter ests, as they conflicted previous to 1914 and as they again conflict, seems interest-

Russia likes the smell of warm salt wa ter, and for years has looked forward to a railroad through Persia to the gulf. And, notwithstanding her losses in the war with Japan, her railroad crept steadily south Petrograd and closer and closer to Teheran. Now it ends at Jula-south of the Caspian. And from Resht on in to Teheran the Russians have built a magnificent motor turnpike, costing millions of rubles. When the time is ripe they will lay rails and tles—for the turnpike is in reality a railroad grade, and a mighty good one. For fifteen years, following 1889, the Russians kept all other powers from railway enterprises in Persia by atic coup-which worried the British to the point of exaspera For, by keeping Persia whole—as Turkey een kept intact—they planned to frus trate any designs Russia might have on And, if they could not keep Persia whole, they meant to move in to the king-dom of the Lion and Sun themselves. Mark lish where it says, "The meek shall inherit In the case of Persia, he ever, the inheritance seemed in grave den-ger. The mere thought of Russia building a line into Persia, which might some day reach the gulf—and leave the sea open to Bombay and Karachi—upset the British-indian statesmen completely. Lord Curson, Viceroy of India, declared he would im-peach the King's Minister who stood idly by and saw Russia build a railroad to the gulf. True to this same policy, the British-Indian government balked the efforts of the Germans to secure a terminus on the gulf coast defenses.

for their Bagdad railway. The British
wanted no railroad built down to the gulf, unless it was their railroad. So they bought later, the proble off the Sheik of Koweit and headed off the And England as Raydad railway.

off the Sheik of Kowell and headed off the Bagdad railway.

The Russian, however, more than any other foreigner, is close to the Persian. This was proven by the collapse of the Turko-German intrigue in Teheran at the beginning of the world war. Russia's whole The Russian, however, more than any paying the Shah's debts and bolstering up other foreigner, is close to the Persian. This was proven by the collapse of the Turko-German intrigue in Teheran at the beginning of the world war. Russia's whole policy in Persia has been one of infinite policy in Teheran at the beginning of the world war. Russia's whole The ancient city of Kermanshah is famous through centuries of Persian history. It lies on the old caravan route from Teheran at the beginning over a hundred years. It lies on the old caravan route from Teheran at the beginning of the world war. Russia's whole The ancient city of Kermanshah is famous through centuries of Persian history. It lies on the old caravan route from Teheran at the beginning of the world war. Russia's whole The ancient city of Kermanshah is famous through centuries of Persian history. It lies on the old caravan route from Teheran at the beginning of the world war. Russia's whole The ancient city of Kermanshah is famous through centuries of Persian history. It lies on the old caravan route from Teheran at the beginning of the world war. Russia's whole The ancient city of Kermanshah is famous through centuries of Persian history. It lies on the old caravan route from Teheran at the beginning of the world war. Russia's whole The ancient city of Kermanshah is famous through centuries of Persian history. It lies on the old caravan route from Teheran at the beginning of the world war. Russia's whole The ancient city of Kermanshah is famous through centuries of Persian history.

The Slav mind meets the Asiatic in full was through centuries of Persian history.

It lies on the old caravan route from Teheran at the fair. The fatter, the handsomer—in Persian beau only the fat are fair. The fatter, the handsomer—in Persian beau only the fat are fai

there is turmoll among all other legation the Shah \$25,000 a year for the privilege of running a bank in Teheran; and its shares are worth less now than twenty-five years ago. The Russians pay nothing, but operate a sound, safe bank. The Persian's preference for the Russian is shown by the number that have immigrated to Russia. At Tiffis you see thousands of Persians. Some of the town's most prominent mer chants are Persians. Here they receive just treatment; they are not overtaxed, nor persecuted. A Persian, if he has been wronged, can take his grievance to court, the Russian judge will deal fairly with him. Backshish is not necessary. In the harvest season in Russia thousands of Persian laborers come in, seeking em-They earn enough in Russian ployment. fields, in three months, to support their families in Persia throughout the whole year. Since the world war started thousands of Russian troops have poured into Northern Persia and have been most hospitably received. There was consider able fighting, as recorded in press dis-patches, but this opposition to the Russian advance came from the organized bands of nomad robbers, and not from the settled Persian population

Powerful British Group Plans a Railway

Just before the world war broke, Russian influence had become so strong in Persia — backed by 40,000 troops on Persian soil instead of the usual modest "legation -that it seemed imperative to Brit ish statesmen that England "do something." Among British interests in the Middle East the demand upon the home government for a more firm and expansive policy in Persia became loud and insistent. It was then that a powerful syndicate, grouping such financiers as the Imperial Bank of Persia, the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, the British-India Steam Navigation Company, Lord Cowdray and the gulf firm of Strick, Scott & Co., Ltd., was organized for the purpose of supporting a vast, non-political railway This syndicate prised practically all the principal British banking, shipping and mercantile interests carrying on trade in Persia and contiguous territory. It included also the old and fa nous firm of Stephens Lynch & Co., that owns and operates a fleet of flat-bottom, p wheel steamers on the Tigris, from Bassorah to Bagdad. The plan of this company was to build a railroad connecting the northern cities of Persia with the Persian Gulf, thus opening up British-Indian trade with the Caspian Sea provinces. The system-which will undoubtedly be built when the war ends—embraces four lines; the first starts from Mohammerah, near the South Persian border at the Tigris delta, and runs an irregular northern course through Ahwaz to Khoramabad; the second begins at Bundar Abbas, on the gulf coast, proceeds via Tarun to Kerman; the starts from Bundar Abbas and go by Furg and Darab to Shiraz-where many fine rugs come from; the fourth also starts from Bundar Abbas, runs northwest to Borasjun and Bandar Dilam, and th back down to Mohammerah. Though called "non-political" system, this railroad could pose; it might open up a few mines and some wheat country about Kermanshah. But it could never pay for itself, as a strictly business venture. It would, howserve to make the political bords India and Russia contiguous on the soil of a buffer state—and ward off the Bear's march to warm salt water. It might prevent the extension of the Russian railway to the Persian Gulf; and this, says Lord Curson, must be accomplished at all costs. railway through Persia to the guit would compel Britain to double her naval strength in the gulf and to increase her Indian

has stirred the dust of Kermanshah. A every one of them has gone out to "Fai All-Shah," a mystic carving of huge prop tions that decorates the face of a great cliff near this city. No one knows the origin, nor the meaning, of this strange pic-It has been there for generations, apparently, and shows a warrior in kingly garments, mounted, and attacking a great cat with a spear.

Through Kermanshah long mule caravans wind down to the lowlands, en route to Bagdad. The way is rough and precarious. etimes three months are consumed, making three hundred miles. bers are bad, probably the caravan never reaches Bagdad. Freight over this route costs as much as one hundred dollars a ton costs ten dollars to send a bushel of potatoes from Teberan to Bagdad. Kerman shah, too, is the clearinghouse for the rugs made at Hamadan. At this latter place the Germans have a factory. Before the war it turned out "genuine antiques" at a steady daily rate. These bore the true antique patterns, looked old, and sold for good prices-in Europe and America. Awake to this demand, the wily Persians and Germans planned and hoaxed the public, year after year. They made rugs, dyed with aniline instead of by the difficult and much more expensive vegetable process. newly-made rugs they would spread down in the filthy streets of the busy bazaars; here the rugs would lay for weeks, while men, mules, goats and camels walked back and forth across them. Gradually the "newness" would wear off, the flaming colors would subside, and there would emerge that dingy, faded look which amateur col-lectors associate with "old" rugs. Rugs alone make up Persia's one important ar-ticle of proort. Some tobacco is sent out, and the world gets much of its gum tragacanth-although even the shrub which duces this gum is disappearing in the drier of Persia. As for real antique rugs very few now remain in Persia. Most of them long since found their way to the harems of Cairo and Stamboul, or to the courts of Petrograd, Berlin and Vienna.

Through Kermanshah, also, there passes ch year as strange a procession of human beings as ever the sun shone on. The children of Israel, lost for forty years in the wilderness, could not have been more ragged, unkempt, nor weary than these old These are the Shia or Shiite otees of the Moslem world. They come from the far provinces of Persia, from the south of Russia and even from Kashmir, Thibet and parts of China. They follow this old Damascus trail, which leads them through Bagdad and across the Euphrates near Hit, of the Hittites. Here they off and go south to the sacred Shia cities of Kerbela and Nedjef. In oblong cases carried on the backs of camels and mules they carry the bodies of their dead, for urial at Kerbela or Nedjef. lects an export tax on every body carried across her frontier. Not that she wants the body, but because the pilgrim is willing to pay, in order to gratify the dying prayer relative that he be buried beside the holy towns.

Few Tourists See Persia

Persia is far from the tourist trail. Few ericans, indeed, save consuls and missionaries—and an occasional victim of wan ever visit the Kingdom of the Lion and the Sun. Far down in the empty, southern wastes of Persia lie the ruins of the lost and forgotten city of Persepolis; even its real name is unknown. Giant stone beasts and enormous columns, hewn from solid marble, rise above the sand. But no one knows who hewed them, or when. Carved on one of these portals is the leg-end, "Henry M. Stanley, New York Her-ald, 187—." Stanley early forsook the beat-Stanley early forsook the beaten tourist trail.

masterful translation by Fitzgerald as to the original merit of the lyrica. Nishapur, besides being the burial place of Omar, is famed for its deposits of tur-quioises. When the robbers permit—95 per cent, of the world's supply of these stones comes from this spot. Yet it seems easier to get a good turquoise in London or New York than to buy one at Nishapur. good ques are cornered by dealers and shipped out. The crafty native dealers keep the stones in a dark, damp place before offering them for sale. This height-ens their rich, azure color. Half an hour after purchase, and when warm from being carried in one's pocket, some of these "doctored" stones turn a sickly green. Persians take the small stones and plane off one side, leaving a smooth surface; on this they engrave, in minute characters, short texts from the Koran. These engraved stones are then sold to the passing Shia pilgrims as amulets. They are supposed to ward off any malady from hookworm to sleeping sickness.

Such are the Persians in 1917.

upon a time they and the Medes ruled the earth. They drafted great laws and built Now. however, civilization is aware of their existence only because they are where they are—that is, being ground between two great, ambitious pow ers. E.en if the weak Persian should squeak, civilization would not hear his old, cracked voice.

There's a terrible demon comes up from the

Destruction and terror to spread, With the hiss of its flickering serpentine tongue

And the flare of its mantle of red. Chief envoy of Satan, it travels so fast On its mission devouring and dire, That its track is a black and a cindery

And the name of this demon is Fire,

It is fierce as a lion and sly as a fox, Delighting in garrets to hide. Or in cellars and closets to feed on the rags, Paint brushes and paper inside. A cigarette dropped in a curtain of lace, A mattress stowed under the stairs. Or a very small leak in a gasoline can

The way for its revels prepares. The boys build a bonfire when sparks in the

wind Go sailing away through the air, Behold! in a minute a puff and a blaze, And the demon of Fire is there. reigns in the hayloft and rules the

Where the pipe and the match are its

And the hunter who carelessly camps in Invites it with all of its flends.

When Mrs. O'Leary was milking her cow That gusty October of yore, Like the imp of the bottle it rose in a flash

From the kerosene lamp on the floor, It darkened the lake with a blanket of

And licked at the stars in the sky, And Chicago in ashes lay bare to th When the flame of its fury passed by.

So for safety's sake once a year let us take A day the red demon to fight, Let us clear out our piles of combustible

Till nothing is left to ignite.

Get rid of the rubbish that clutters the

And right here is a fact I would mention: Far better than pounds of the very best

Is one little ounce of prevention -[Minna Irving, in Lealie's

Whence Khaki Came.

coast defenses."

War has paralyzed all these ambitious plans for the time being. But, sooner or later, the problem of Persia must be solved.

And England and Russia (even if the Czar has gone) will have to find some way of paying the Shah's debts and bolstering up his tottering throne.

When has little to show the outside visitor; be can see so much of the in the British army for more than forty years. It was in use at the time of the Jowaki expedition in 1877. All troops, British and native, engaged in the Afghanistan war of 1878-1880 were khaki. Even the shoes were tan-colored leather, sword beits and saber scabbards were formed to the same and saber scabbards were formed to the same find and poverty in Turkey—in Introduction in the British army for more than forty years. It was in use at the time of the Jowaki expedition in 1877. All troops, British and native, engaged in the Afghanistan war of 1878-1880 were tan-colored leather, sword beits and saber scabbards were formed to the British army for more than forty years. It was in use at the time of the years. It was covers and pugrees. Buttons and buckles were not polished. Khaki is a Hindustani word meaning

[Puck:] "John," she said after dinner.

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Pletures of the Bay

VIGI " 1812"

THE BOY WHO DESERTED THE BIDDY.

Morris. By Mary Julia Irwin.

A courtly patriarch who had lost his eyesight, having been struck on the temple by a baseball, thrown by an innocent boy who had no place but the aidewalk to play. Mr. Fishman was a man of excellent education, but how he managed to live, after his affliction, and pay the reat and buy the groceries, was a mystery to me.

Mamma Fishman was always teacher's friend. Jewish New Year and at stated intervals, Morris stepped proudly to scho bearing a vinegar-cruet of nectarlike Jewish wine, and many matzos. On one of these occasions, he whispered great tidings: "My mother says to tell you, maybe Rosie gets a proposal soon

"Good," said teacher, "and then Rosie won't have to work in the hat factory any more. Oh, tell your mother, I hope she will get it, Morris, and I will pray every night that she will."

Rosle was 17 and loving and pretty. Life was hard for her in the hat factory, I knew. Sundays that spring, I called on all my boys in their homes, and those afternoons spent on North Fifteenth street in the Fishmans' parlor, were like being transported over the seas to Russia. There I met Jacob, who had "almost" proposed to Rosie, and other young Russians, burning with the desire to young Russians, burning with the desire to become Americans, and not knowing how it could be done. There were girls from the hat factory, friends of Rosie's—Germans, Jewish and Irish. I saw the hard-working good mother and Morris, on Sunday good behavior, because it meant an evening at the Hippodrome if it continued perfect all All was well.

In the fall, at the opening of school, staggering under an enormous bouquet of artificial American Beauty roses, came Morris, smiling: "Off of Rosie for you, these here. She's going to get married in October. You're coming. She goin' to rent the flat across the porch from us. Jacob is goin' to be made foreman at the hat factory." Again I said, "Good. Hurrah for Rosle. I am oh, so glad, Morris!

"She says she hopes you git a man, Mrs.
Mary," he announced, standing a little
farther away from my desk, on one foot as if ready to run.

"No, Morris dear, I am too old, and you

was set. Sunday night, in the little flat on Fifteenth street it was to be held. I received my invitation. And could I bring two friends from next door, a young lady and a foung man who loved weddings? The

We arrived late. Up the stairs which led from the back yard to the second-floor flat, we climbed. A low murmur of voices we climbed. A low murmur of voices school, I congretted us. All was suppressed excitement. The period was su the ancient Jewish custom, by the Rabbi, under a canopy. All the men wore their hats, and Rosie was a dream of brunette loveliness in a dress of white net and a real bride's vell. She stood, with eyes cast down upon her huge bride's bouquet of white roses and maidenhair. The incastation was over. Jacob seized a tiny wine glass which he dashed to the floor, grinding the bits of glass under his heel, and Rosie was his!

ORRIS was Jewish. His father was crehestra played and sawed away as if the cered in the dust. Teacher took a look at a courtly patriarch who had lost his future goose and Jewish wine were only to the distance to the ground. The window of the beer that I mind so much, for I was very low. Knowing that prompt action reached the boys when nothing else would, but how he managed to live, and I just cannot back lady in the circus jumps through the laws of our school, and I just cannot be a work of paper.

I came upon them so suddenly that Sir latter all. And it was all because of a letter of the ground. The window of the beer that I mind so much, for I was very low. Knowing that prompt action reached the boys when nothing else would, the outside. But it was the breaking of all back lady in the circus jumps through the laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school, and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws of our school and I just cannot be laws blatt, etc., and trodden on the toes of every

I came upon them so suddenly that Sir one who came her way in the mazes of the Hughey de Cal dropped the coal scuttle of fox trot and the hesitation which had just foaming suds just as he was about to hold struck Cass avenue, we dragged ourselves it up in midair, on the way to his eager away bearing pleces of bride's cake to lips. A more bebeered boy I never expect dream over, and mest of Rosie's white to see.
bouquet. Rosie, just 17, put her arms "Go into the doctor's office, Morris and

the outside. But it was the breaking of all the laws of our school, and I just cannot see my way clear to keep them." But I did after all. And it was all because of a letter I received from my dearly beloved brother, who wrote me in this manner:

who wrote me in this manner:

'I know that you are enjoying the boys.
You could not help it, Miggles. You and I were devils ourselves, once, and surely the memory of our early days ought to make you understand every boylsh prank yours play. If there had been a Juvenile Court in St. Charles country on the Fennit of July. St. Charles county on the Fourth of July, that summer you and I were 10, surely we would have been brought before the bar of justice, and probably would have been locked up in some institution. Don't you remember 'Old King Cole's' vegetable wagon? How it stood out in front of the house and while mother dickered with 'Old King for a box of strawberries 5 cents cheaper, I said to you, I dare you to light a giant cracker and throw it under Old King Cole's wagon; I bet it wouldn't scare that old horse.' I can see you now, in your pink gingham dress, burned with innumer-



OFF A ROSIE FOR YOU, THESE HERE.

physical examination for entrance to the school, I could listen to voices low and surreptitious which came through the window which had been left open. The play yard

"Gee, but it's good." This from Hugh.
"Say, guys, this Sixth street buttermilk is sure swell. You know we three kin pull off a party like this every single time the Biddy tells the easy guys about Daniel Boone's son and her d——old grandpa up in St. Charles county. She gits so interested she don't county. She gits so interested she don't know nuthin'."

I heard Morris's voice next. "Say, I'm skeered she'll smell it on my breath."

glass which he dashed to the floor, grinding the bits of glass under his heel, and londly. "Gorsh, that Biddy o' yourn don't back yard of the finest school for boys in jumping up and down. Your green eyes know beer. She's a lady an' there's class to the United States? How dare you do such were dancing with devillabness as you were dancing with devillabness as you were dancing with devillabness as you were dancing with devillabness as you

The Rabbi must hurry, for he had other weddings. He was off and away. The crowded room surged about Rosie and Jacob, The young man and the young lady with Teacher shrank toward the bedroom, so as sound would have caused the three to look cut of this yard this instant, and if you dare dearest. Finally she spied me and we were alde, and looked out. The play yard was have you arrested." So I was a fire horse answering a life time of such thing? It is in direct lighted a firecracker as thick as your arm, and threw it directly under the wagon. And cation, and you know it as well as I do." I how we yelled with the pure joy of badness, fairly screamed at them. "Tennessee, get as the borse headed for the Missouri River, dashed zigzag from one side of the street to look your face around here again, I'll to the other, like a fire horse answering a all made to feel that we were the greats. reweddings. He was off and away. The crowded room surged about Rosle and Jacob, The young man and the young lady with Teacher shrank toward the bedroom, so as to make room for Rosie's nearest and directly up into the window, I stood to one to show your face around here again, I'll and threw it directly under the wagon. And the dinner served in the bedroom at long tables, overflowing with goose, chicken, wine, cake, every kind of pie and preserves, we were pressed again and again to cat, and a coal bucket. They drank how the significant of the significant of

[18]





THE OUTDOOR THEATERS OF CALIFORNIA.

RUSSIAN CONVALESCENTS.

By Horatio F. Stoll. Sylvan Scenes.

attracting more attention every year
for they are so different in character,
devoted to such a variety of uses and conducted by such contrasted interests and
communities that each has a personality all
its own and appeals to its particular following.

Some of the theaters are intended for the members of exclusive clubs, some for the students of educational institutions, others for the general public and still others have been constructed in private gardens for the ertainment of guests only. None of them is intended for money-making purposes, al-though an admission fee is sometimes charged, the proceeds being devoted to further productions or meeting the lavish expenditures often found necessary to make

A number of beautiful open-air plays and pageants have already been offored this spring in our outdoor theaters and more novelties are promised for July and August, when some of the most pretentious productions will be staged.

"Jeppe on the Hill."

On May 30, about 3000 people from San Francisco and the bay cities gathered in the intain Theater on the slope of Tamalpais, the lofty sentinel that rises above the Golden Gate, to enjoy Ludwig Holberg's Scandinavian comedy "Jeppe on the Hill."

The story is especially suited to outdoor tions.) was delighted with the gambols of production and depicts the joke played on the fairies, trolls, nymphs, will-o'-the-wisps, the peasant Jeppe, who made his wife misor. Pan and other wood-folk as they disported able by a too liberal use of strong drink.

Baron Nilus discovers Jeppe drunk in a bed of ferns. They dress Jeppe up in the keley, witnessed the sixth spring pageant which they call the Parthenels. This year's give him food and drink until he falls spectacle dealt with "Youth's Adventures" asteep, when he is changed into his suit of range and then awakened, to find, as he decore performances. The libretto was writtened the had been on a journey to parate to by Miss Mariquita de Laguna and the

of the ravine. Between is a narrow stretch lot, with its soul-ensnaring vices and golden of level ground and to the right is a view, virtues. Malice fights against her in the

ever the trees, of the ocean with the blue sky above. The setting is indeed inspiring. Many of the spectators climb the step mountainside while others board the train on the floor of Mill Valley and ride to West Point, negotiating the remainder of the dis-

tance on foot-a brisk half-hour's walk. The first offering this year at the Stratford Nature Theater, down at Del Mar, was "Rip Van Winkle," and Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith is now planning to produce Percy Mackaye's "Sanctuary," which will be heard to advantage in this charming sylvan theater. The auditorium is a natural hillside, protected with eucalytus trees. It over-looks the ocean but is high enough to miss the roar of the breakers aave as faint sweet music.

Los Angeles Woman's Play Given.

Last year's dedicatory production. "The Coming of Love," written by Susanne Claytou Ott of the Los Angeles public library, was an exquisite example of symbolism from fairy lore, and everyone (including the late Al Hayman, for many years associated with Charles Frohman in his theatrical produc-tions,) was delighted with the gambols of

door performances. The libretto was writ-ten by Miss Mariquita de Laguna and the music by Sarah Unna and Ruth Cornell,

HE outdoor theaters of California are and, after lunching in the open, enjoy the University of California, "Youth's Advenmany of the historic incidents connected attracting more attention every year novel production offered by the Mountain tures" dealt with the period of transition with San Francisco's early days.

To they are so different in character, Play Association. With their backs toward when girlhood grows into womanhood. Two giant redwoods frame the verdant voted to such a variety of uses and contrasted interests and grassy slope which overlooks the other side wildwood to face the great world of Came of the Bohemian Grove stage. On it is a hideous dwart, Malcorus le Noir; Dame Maleficia assails her with the subtler temptations of the flesh; want and ill usage are on such a vertical stag her portion; but she is proof against them in an ordinary theater. all, and with the sword of character, worsts

On the average si

her enemies. The performance was a delight from be-ginning to end and seemed like a real frolic, so little was there of self-consciousness. The young women were radiant with youth, graceful in their dances and unspoiled by too much make-up, which seems to be out of keeping with the sunshine and background supplied by Dame Nature.

This spring the first public use of the Greek theater at Pomona occurred when 1500 pupils of the public schools staged a beautiful May festival there. This summer it will be used for a performance of Shakes-peare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" by the pupils of the High School

Scene of Bohemian Club's Revels.

Without a doubt, the most pretentious of California's natural theaters is the Grove Theater of the Bohemian Club, whose mem-bership is composed of San Francisco's best-

of the Bohemian Grove stage. On it is a sories of platforms, completely hidden by foliage, which enables the action of the play to take place at a dozen different elevations, and it is thus possible to achieve on such a vertical stage, effects impossible

On the average stage, the lighting simply illuminates and beautifies scenry, actors and costumes. It has nothing to do with the plot development and merely em-phasizes the sentiment of the scene by making the setting brighter or gloomier, as may be required. In the Bohemian Grove plays, the lighting of the forest is a different and separate episode with which Mr. Edward Duffy, master of lights, is concerned.

The closing illumination of each play is one never to be forgotten. Gradual, at first, a rosy glow appears on the far hilltop. It grows in unison with the music until, with the chorus and orchestra on the last tri-umphal chord, the hillside is swept with an avalanche of light and the grove play is

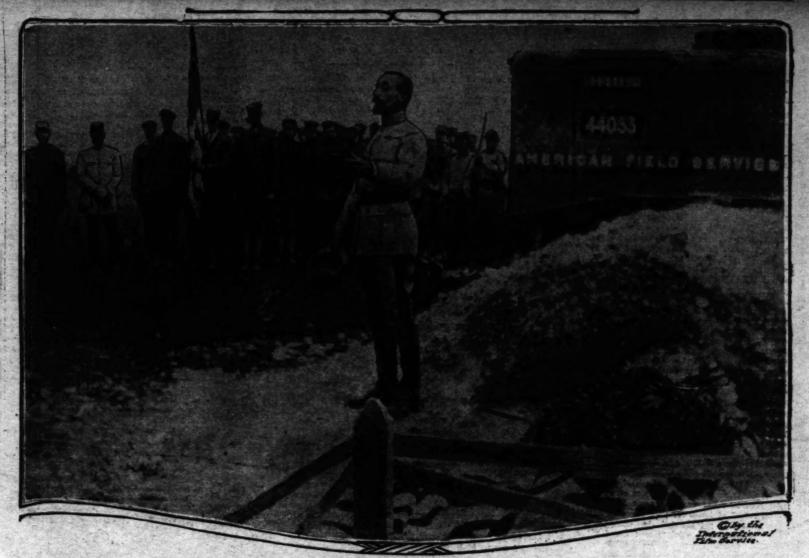
The Family Club, another San Francisco institution that plays an important part in the social life of California's metropolis, and known artists, writers, musicians, profes-tational men and leaders in the business and really talented members, celebrates its social world. They have won fame with the fourteen grove plays that have been pro-duced in their beautiful forest home, on the Russian River, near Monte Rio.

the strength of a large number of artists and really talented members, celebrates its social world. They have won fame with the "Flight of the Stork" each year with a jinks of the Stork" each year with a jinks at its farm in the Portola Hills, down the duced in their beautiful forest home, on the Russian River, near Monte Rio. Last August, when the thirty-ninth annual Mathieu Playwood, having been dedicated jinks was celebrated, the theme was "Gold," last September in appreciation of the valuthe book being written by Frederick S. able services Mr. Mathieu has rendered the Myrtle, one of the star writers of the San club. He is a man of considerable experi-Francisco Examiner, and the music by Dr. ence both in amateur and professional the clared, he had been on a journey to paraten by Miss Mariquita de Laguns and the Francisco Examiner, and the music by Dr. ence both in amateur and professional the
music by Sarah Unna and Ruth Cornell.

Each year thousands of enthusiasts make
In common with all the Partheneia perthe pilgrimage to this natural amphitheater, formances by the feminine students of the covery of gold in California and brought out pretive readings, which are matters of the

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GEN. BARATIER'S FUNERAL SERMON OVER GRAVE OF YOUNG OSBORNE, THE FIRST AMERICAN KILLED IN THE WAR.

with impressive redwoods, but the stage is flat. In front is an orchestra pit large enough to seat forty professional musicians who are the best to be obtained in San Fran-

The last offering was an elaborate play, "The Hacienda," depicting the days when California was in its infancy. The music California was in its infancy. The music was written by Una Waldrop and the book and lyrics by Waldemar Young, one of the most popular writers on the staff of the San Francisco Chronicle. The principal characters were played by Frederick Thompson, Charles Trowbridge, Harold Pracht, Charles Bulotti, Austin Sperry, Mackenzie Gordon, Charles J. Dickman and William S. Hopkins, W. Martiffed with the musical and artistic all identified with the musical and artistic world.

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Unlike these two grove theaters, which are intended only for the members, is the forest theater which attracts thousands of people each year to Carmel-by-the-Sea. the usual sense, it is not a town at all, but a collection of bungalows and cottages—the permanent population is 400—scattered through the pine wood that that reaches down hillsides almost to the edge of the bay, which is skirted by a beach of white sand. population is over 1000. Many writers, artists and scientists have permanent or summer homes there. Indeed, the literary colony has brought Carmel into prominence throughout the country.

The Forest Theater at Carmel has won a notable place in recent years since its foun-dation. In part the outgrowth of the literary and art colony, it is the scene of dramatic lavish in appointment, so tasteful

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greatest aesthetic importance in the grove Mission of Carmelo is at the foot of the plays.

town. One of the best preserved of early
The theater of the Family Club is also set buildings, it holds the richly embroidered with impressive redwoods, but the stage is robes of Fray Junipero Serra, founder of the flat. In front is an orchestra pit large California missions, who is buried there.

The principal productions at the Forest Theater during the past year were "Tusitala," written by Herbert Heron, being a masque based on characters and scenes created by Robert Louis Stevenson; Cale Young Rice's drama, "Yolanda of Cyprus," and "The Piper," by Josephine Preston Peabody.

Theater at Berkeley Gift of Hearst.

Perhaps the most famous of our outdoor glimpse of foaming beach. playhouses is the beautiful Greek theater at the University of California in Berkeley. It was the gift of William Randolph Hearst and is modeled after the Greek theater at Epidaurus called "the most beautiful the-ster in the world." Here the plays of Sopho-cles and Euripides are reproduced by the students, and here, too, new triumphs have been won by Bernhardt, Margaret Anglin, Maude Adams, Sothern and many noted singers and musicians.

Greece and India staged by Ruth St. Denis, assisted by Ted Shawn, a hundred students and some professional dancers. The massive grammes.
yet graceful simplicity of the Greek Theater Nothing orgy and the region of Plutonian shades visited by the ancient Greeks.

The stage pictures presented were so and art colony, it is the scene of dramatic lavish in appointment, so tasteful and productions every summer in which plays sumptuous both in detail and is general eftence of Classics have also been presented. The ception and working out of the whole after that is to say, the amphitheater is in the open, on a wooded hillside, scheme had been a labor of love. There whose slope forms the auditorium and whose were an enormous number of props, scores trees are the scenery.

From the original theatrical production, a draperies, antique vessels and armor. In serving as background.

At Claremont is located a sort of cross private grounds of Henry E. Bothin at balmy Montecito. The amphitheater, where the audience is seated, is surrounded by a tall modeled on the lines of the theater at Berwyles and armore in whole affair of the serving as background.

From the original theatrical production, a draperies, antique vessels and armor. In serving as background. whose slope forms the scenery.

From the original theatrical production, a draperies, antique vessels and armor. In serving as background.

From the original theatrical production, a draperies, antique vessels and armor. In serving as background.

Almost since the beginning of Pomona cludes a striking play, sometimes a burnal responsibility of time, work and money College, class day exercises and the senior lesque on it, and a historical pageant deal-that one felt that Miss St. Denis had been play have been given out of doors. Formerly the history of Carmel and its vi-werked up to a high degree of artistic en- an amphitheater for this purpose was preing with the history of Carmel and its vi-werked up to a high degree of artistic en- at amphitheater for this purpose was pre- and "Purity." From time to time, this cinity. In this the life of the days of the thusiasm and in the matter of expense had pared in a natural park near by (now a part dainty open-air playhouse has been used for Franciscan fathers is reproduced in the very not taken into consideration the question of of the college campus,) by terracing a gentle charity affairs but never for public pur-

Beautiful Greek Theater of Point Loma.

As far as beauty of location is concerned, none of these theaters modeled on Greek lines can approach the outdoor playhouse erected by Madame Katherine Tingley in the grounds of the International Theosophical Headquarters at Point Loma, which stands at the entrance to the Bay of San Diego. The audience is seated in semi-circular tiers with an exquisite Greek temple in the background. Beyond one sees the restless Pacific Ocean, with just a

This Greek theater was the first of its It kind erected in this country, having been arst started in 1901. Among the distinctive plays given by the students of the Raja-Yoga College and Academy have been "The Eumenides" of Aeschylus, presented for the first time by Mme. Tingley in New York in 1898; "The Travail of the Soul," a drama of the soul's evolution, acted in pantomime and ac-companied by descriptive music; "The Con-quest of Death;" "Hypatia" and "The Aroma A few months ago, about 10,000 people of Athens," in which figure such historical witnessed the Dance Pageant of Egypt, celebrities as Pericles, Phidias, Socrates, witnessed the Dance Pageant of Egypt, celebrities as Pericles, Phidias, Socrates, witnessed the Dance Pageant of Egypt, celebrities and Aspasia. None of the names of the actors is mentioned on the pro-

Nothing more enchanting could nade it a most suggestive and beautiful imagined than the last mentioned play which background to the calm reposefulness of reproduces the costumes, music, dances and the Egyptian idea, to the lavish oriental games of an Athenian flower festival. The decorations of the picture of India, and to classic forum garlanded with greenery is an both the scene illustrating a Bacchanalian luspiring picture in itself and when you add the children and maidens draped with spring blossoms the effect is superh.

Where Students of Pomona Play.

Almost since the beginning of Pomona and flower-filled urns ornament the stage, College, class day exercises and the senior which has served as a striking location for environment which saw the reality. The cost, And it must be remembered that the riors leading down to a bit of level ground, poses.

pageant was scheduled for but one per In 1913 it was decided to place a permanent formance. structure on this spot and plans were made for a theater to seat about 4000 people.

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The view of the snow-capped mountain peaks from the stage is inspiring. To the north is "Old Baldy," with an elevation of 10,080 feet, on the right Mt. Ontario, 8000 feet high, while on the left rises a smaller peak on whose side a huge "P" has been painted by the students.

There are generally two or three plays a year given in the Claremont Greek Theater and ordinarily one pageant, besides several rallies and sometimes picnic parties. During the summer it is also used for vesper services by the people of the town.

Truxton Beale, a man of great culture and wealth, some years ago presented the city of Bakersfield with a seven-acre park in which he erected a concrete theater with a seating capacity of about 600. The peristyle stage is open in the center with panel walls at either side ornamented with large urns.

Some day, when the population has in-creased and the city has spread out, the theater will play a more important role than it does today. Unfortunately, it is a little too far from the center of activities to be accessible to the majority of the people and hence is used only occasionally. In the summer, the churches often hold outdoor services in the theater on Sunday evenings and sometimes band concerts are enjoyed there. Several plays—including a ver praiseworthy Shakespearean productionhave also been given by the classes of the High School. dramatic

The Private Garden Stage.

California also boasts several distinctive garden terrace theaters, the most attractive being perhaps the one to be found in the scenes in the successful photoplays "Faith" and "Purity." From time to time, this

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